DREW PEARSON SAYS: LBJ tells justice to drag feet on antitrust prosecution; explosive Negro voting report gathers dust; Negro vote in South will be less than expected.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1966 | NUMBER 167

Skies Fair for Service

Fair skies welcomed Easter worshippers at Sunrise services yesterday at the high school band shell.

The Rev. James E. Fitch, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, delivered the sermon on "He's Alive."

The Rev. Mr. Fitch said that the people thought Jesus was dead when they saw him crucified on the cross.

"They were men who had witnessed a tragedy that had robbed life of its hope," he said.

"This man called Jesus had his life ended so heartbreakingly. But, He's alive.

"You ask me how I know he lives. He lives within my heart. How did they know for sure He was alive? Very simple, the people talked with him after the crucifixion. How do I know for sure He's alive. Very simple, I talked with Him this morning. He's alive."

Soft Coal Miners Strike

PITTSBURGH AP -- Soft-coal miners in six states struck today in a dispute over a new contract.

Miners failed to report at operations in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky, Alabama and Ohio in the contract dispute between the United Mine Workers and the mine owners.

An estimated 15,000 miners were off the job. The number was expected to swell.

No Inside Toilet; Police Charge

Alice Ware, 225 Petty, was charged yesterday by police with failure to have an inside toilet.

Hazell Hunt, Benton, was charged with being drunk and resisting arrest.

Raymond Reed, Dunn Hotel, was charged with disturbing the peace.

Lena Span, Benton, was charged with being drunk.

John Span, Benton, was charged with careless driving.

Paul Cline, 724 North, was charged with disturbing the peace.

Churchill Statue Roped

WOODFORD GREEN, England AP -- Vandals tried to overturn the statue of Sir Winston Churchill Sunday night here in the district northeast of London which he represented in Parliament.

Police found a 20-yard piece of rope tied to the neck of the statue and tire ruts where a car had apparently pulled on the rope.

The statue was loosened from its base. The city council arranged for it to be repaired.

Waugh Dies

LONDON AP -- Evelyn Waugh, whose pungent satires made him one of Britain's most successful novelists, died Sunday at the country home where he lived the squire's life he so often lampooned.

Weather

Mostly cloudy through Tuesday; occasional showers and thunderstorms tonight becoming partly cloudy with showers ending on Tuesday. A little cooler Tuesday. Lows tonight around 50. High Tuesday in low 60s. Wednesday partly cloudy and little change in temperatures.

Temperatures will average near seasonal normal Tuesday through Saturday; normal high 64-68; normal low near 50; precipitation will range from one-half inch to one and one-half inches occurring as rain Thursday and again Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures Saturday were 55 and 29. There was no rain. High and low temperatures Sunday were 57 and 43. Rain was recorded at .03 of an inch.

Sunset today---------6:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----5:30 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow--1:23 a.m.
Last Quarter--------April 12

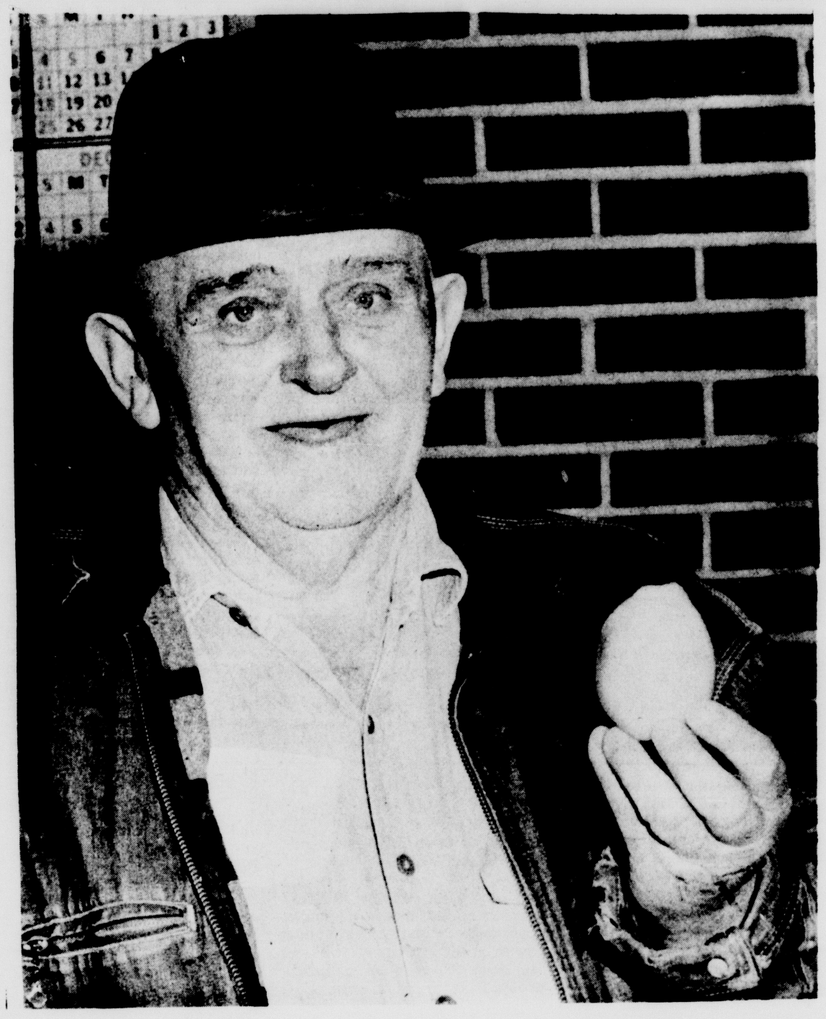
PROMINENT STAR

Arcturus, in the east--8:42 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter, in the west---8:00 p.m.
Venus, rises---------3:48 a.m.
Saturn, rises--------4:48 a.m.
Mercury, follows Saturn.

(all times Central Standard)



THE FIRST lemon from a five-year-old tree is displayed by Homer Foster, 516 Malcolm. The tree has bloomed three years with as many as 20 blooms, but the fruit has dropped off when it was small.

Cancer Vaccine Developed

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne State University medical researchers say they may have discovered a way to treat cancer by vaccination.

Results they claim for a four-year program so far include:

— Two cancer patients, earlier given up as hopeless cases, completely freed of their tumors.

— Eight others once considered beyond help still alive, their cancers either halted or growing more slowly.

— Two patients with advanced tumors, their lives believed prolonged by the treatments.

Others among the 20 patients treated showed no improvement, said Dr. Paul L. Wolf, Wayne State professor of pathology and director of experimental pathology at the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research.

Failure in these cases, Dr. Wolf said, probably came because the disease was too far advanced and the patient's body no longer capable of producing cancer-fighting antibodies.

The Wayne group's vaccine, he explained, aids the victim's body in producing these antibodies.

The Wayne State group combines cancerous cells taken from the patient with chemicals obtained from the cells of rabbits. Then the combination is injected into the patient.

The researchers, working with mice and human patients at Northville State Hospital, reported success with reducing cancers of the skin, liver and breast.

Death Toll Tops 1965 Period

JEFFERSON CITY AP--Missouri's traffic toll over the Easter weekend sent the 1966 death total past the 1965 total for the same period.

It was the first time this year the adverse situation had developed.

The 1966 tally jumped to 349, four more than on the same date a year ago, as a result of 30 traffic deaths over the long Easter weekend.

A total for last year was 1,369.

In the first three months this year, the total was under 1965 figures. But 46 persons have been killed in the first 10 days of April, 14 more than during the same period a year ago when the monthly total was 101.

Seven Admitted For Treatment

Seven persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital over the weekend:

Rebecca Sullins of Hammond, Ind., injured in fall from high chair; Karen Johnson of East Prairie, injured elbow playing ball at school; Carl Burgess, dropped piece of sheet steel on toe; Opal Harris of Benton, fell injuring wrist; Shelia Rettig, caught foot in bicycle spoke; Kenneth Heil, cut finger on saw and Luery Crawford of St. Louis, auto accident.

June Draft Declines

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's draft call for June is 515, state Selective Service Headquarters announced today. It is the smallest quota for any month this year.

The Missouri total is part of the national call of 15,000 for June.

In January Missouri supplied 929 draftees, February 907, March 1,008, April's call is 697 and the May call is for 1,188.

Watkins Will Be in Charge

Dick Watkins will be master of ceremonies at the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet Thursday night at the Armory.

Rev. Harold Belsheim, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran church, will give the invocation and Don. C. Glover of the Southside Church of Christ, will ask the benediction.

Ray Clinton will announce the Man of the Year and be installed as the 1966-67 president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Paul Harvey, ABC radio newscaster, will speak.

Miss Kathryn Clark will provide dinner music.

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office. They will not be sold at the door.

Rain Doesn't Put out Firemen

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Off-duty firemen marched in the rain around city hall today because they want shorter hours and more pay.

Robert Duffe, the mayor's executive secretary, estimated 600 firemen took part in the demonstration by members of Local 73 of the Firefighters Association.

Duffe said that a rookie fireman starts at $5,570 a year. After five years experience, he earns $6,700 yearly. Firemen work a 60-hour week.

Duffee said union representatives had asked for a change in classifications that would raise pay and had asked for shorter work week.

Elks Officers To Be Installed

The Elks Lodge will install officers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the new lodge.

Dinner will be serced at 6:30 p.m. Chaffee Elks will be installing officers.

Ball Glove Stolen From Residence

Bernice Cummins, 415 Ruth, reported to police Saturday that her home was entered through a kitchen window while she was out of town.

A ball glove is missing.

Surgeon Will Go Where He's Needed

CLEVELAND, Ohio AP -- "The thought that maybe I could be of greater use somewhere else began to haunt me," a surgeon said as he explained why he is leaving a well-established practice to go to a small town.

Dr. Walter A. Mendyka, 42, leaves Tuesday for Machias, Maine, population 3,500 to practice where he believes there is a great need.

"I guess the idea was born during the reign of Pope John XXIII," said Mendyka, who has been practicing in Cleveland since 1956.

"As I learned more about him and his works, I got the idea that I should do more to share with others the good things God has given me and my family."

The rest of the Mendykas -- 11 children and his wife, Frances -- will leave their 12-room house and follow him to Maine after the school year.

Dr. Mendyka, a staff member of St. John's Hospital, said he learned of the need for a surgeon in Machias last November.

Two Pedestrians Struck, Killed by Automobiles

Street Violence Awaited

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government braced today for more street violence after the Buddhist leadership vowed to keep up demonstrations until the U.S.-backed junta quits.

"Only when our aspirations are met and our demands satisfied will there be no more demonstrations," the country's most powerful monks declared in a joint statement Sunday.

In militant tones echoing their declarations of political war on the government of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem three years ago, the Buddhists accused the regime of lying, irresponsibility and placing "too many obstacles" in the way of civilian rule.

At a news conference in Saigon, the monks asked the nation to rally behind the "Viet Nam Buddhist Forces," a new anti-government political action organization created by them.

They were asked if a popular civilian government might seek peace with the Communists and order the withdrawal of U.S. forces. Thich Thien Minh, co-leader of the Viet Nam Buddhist Forces and chairman of the militant Buddhist Youth Movement, replied:

"If that is what the people want, then that is what they will get. We want to fulfill the aspirations of the people."

The Buddhist leaders denied they were anti-American or responsible for the attacks on individual Americans by rioting, Buddhist-led youths in Saigon last week. "The monks involved were just letting off steam," they said. "We abide by nonviolence."

They accused the Ky government of destroying "the democratic spirit in Viet Nam" by promising elections no earlier than next year. They said elections could be held right away.

The Buddhists said the pacification and reconstruction programs warmly endorsed by President Johnson at his Honolulu meeting with Ky in February could move ahead only "with strong provincial and central governments."

"We can get this with general elections, the elections we have demanded for three years," they said. "In this way we can make the whole country stable and prevent opportunists from making headway."

The overwhelming majority of South Viet Nam's more than 14 million people are at least nominally Buddhists, although Roman Catholics comprise about 10 per cent of the population. There are also important minority religious sects.

The government charged that the Viet Cong had been instructed by the National Liberation Front's Central Committee to take advantage of the unrest. A government intelligence source was quoted by the official Viet Nam Press as saying that on March 12 the committee ordered Viet Cong agents to emphasize political agitation "by instigating the population to topple the government."

A slackening in U.S. ground operations coincided with the political uncertainty in Saigon, but an American spokesman said new operations were being planned. Government forces reported repulsing a Communist attack on a Special Forces camp in Kien Tuong Province about 45 miles west of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

U.S. planes kept up their daily bombardments of North Viet Nam Monday, but the number of missions in the South was down from the usual figure of 450 to 500 to about 300.

Policies Facing Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Party primaries in 13 states will offer some tests at the polls next month of President Johnson's Viet Nam policies.

They will provide hints also on the extent of the political upheaval that has raised Republican hopes in the South. They seem likely to demonstrate more party division among Democrats than among Republicans.

Oregon's May 24 primary is shaping up as a test of Pacific Northwest sentiment on Johnson's conduct of the Southeast Asian war.

GOP Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, who is critical of the President's policies, seems certain to become his party's nominee for the Senate seat being vacated by Democratic Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger.

In the Democratic primary, Rep. Robert B. Duncan has jumped into the senatorial nomination race with an announcement of all-out support for Johnson's course.

Howard Morgan, a member of the Federal Power Commission in the Kennedy administration, is in the contest with the claimed support of Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., outspoken dissenter to the Johnson war policies.

Primary voting takes place May 3 in Alabama, Florida, Indiana, Ohio, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

In Alabama, which has seen some switching by local officials from the Democratic to Republican parties, Mrs. George C. Wallace is trying for the Democratic nomination for governor, for which her husband is barred from running again.

Republicans think that the Democrats may come out of this contest so disorganized that GOP Rep. James D. Martin could win the governorship in the fall elections. They are hoping any such result might increase their 5-3 margin over Democrats in House seats.

Democratic Sen. John J. Sparkman has no primary election opposition but may face a tough Republican challenge in November.

Gov. John B. Connally, a supporter of the President's Viet Nam course who is at odds with his old friend Johnson on some domestic issues, is counted as certain of winning renomination in the May 7 Texas primary.

In Nebraska, on May 10, Gov. Frank B. Morrison is likely to become the Democratic nominee to oppose GOP Sen. Carl T. Curtis in what would be billed as a liberal vs. conservative general election contest. Curtis, a conservative, has supported Johnson's war policies. Mossison has voiced no dissent.

West Virginia's May 10 primary will be followed by those in Pennsylvania May 17, Kentucky May 24 and North Carolina May 28.

The Pennsylvania voting will coincide with the filing deadline in New York State, where the Democrats are far from achieving any unity on a candidate to oppose GOP Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Station Loses $276 in Bills

Ray Hart, owner of the Standard Oil Service Station on East Malone, reported to police Saturday at 8:31 p.m., $276 in bills was stolen from a desk drawer since 7 a.m. Saturday.

Bosch May Serve Again

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Juan Bosch, self-styled spokesman for the Dominican Republic's underprivileged, may soon have a second chance as president of his troubled nation.

Cheering delegates nominated the 56-year-old writer-philosopher Sunday as the presidential candidate of the Dominican Revolutionary party in the June elections.

Bosch, whose followers triggered the 1965 revolution in which the United States intervened, is considered the front runner in a contest expected to include at least three other major presidential aspirants.

Bosch couches his speeches in simple folksy language that appeals to the common man.

His upper-class critics see distortion, bitterness and vindictiveness woven skillfully into his oratory. But in the neighborhood grocery stores, bars and fruit stands, the ordinary folk cluster transfixed around their radios when Bosch speaks.

Bosch is a political paradox. A left-of-center liberal, he is damned by other liberals while conservatives are among his staunchest partisans. He has often been accused of playing up to the Communists, but Red leaders are known to fear his hold over their favorite prey, the common man.

Bosch took office in February 1963 as the first freely elected Dominican president in 30 years.

Last spring followers of Bosch touched off bitter fighting in an attempt to bring him back from exile in Puerto Rico.

Campbell Boy, Aged Missourian Victims

Two pedestrians were killed when struck by cars in widely separated traffic accidents over the weekend, the highway patrol reported.

A 83-year-old University City man, Samuel Hill, was struck and killed while walking on a highway south of Fredericktown Sunday morning, and Corlas A. Arnold, 16, Campbell, was killed when struck by a car Saturday afternoon.

The University City man had been visiting in the vicinity of Lodi in Madison county.

He was walking along a road shoulder and stepped out in front of a 1963 Mercury, driven by Charles R. Corbett, 42, St. Louis.

His body was taken to the Gish Funeral Home in Fredericktown.

The Campbell youth lost his life Saturday at 1:45 p.m., two miles north of Campbell, when he ran from behind a parked car into the path of a 1960 Pontiac, driven by Rae Moore, Portageville.

Arnold died when he was being transferred from the Dunklin County hospital to a hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. two persons were injured when a 1959 Pontiac, driven by Don W. Moore, 20, Cicero, Ill., pulled off I-55 on highway 77, near Benton, and struck a 1961 Buick driven by Robert E. Morrow, 62, also of Cicero, Ill., when the brakes on the Pontiac failed.

Injured were two passengers in the Buick, Ida Morrow, with a leg injury, and Frances Fuller, 3, with minor injuries.

Charles Cox, 35, Cape Girardeau, received head cuts in a single car accident Saturday at 8:30 p.m., on route P near Randles.

He was a passenger in a 1964 Ford, driven by Harl H. James, 60, Arbor, when the car went over an elevated railroad crossing, causing the front end of the vehicle to be jerked loose from the frame. He was treated at a Chaffee clinic and released.

At 4:10 p.m. Saturday two vehicles were damaged in Miner on highway 62. Neither driver received injuries.

A 1963 Ford, driven by James Underwood, 28, Cape Girardeau, stopped in the left lane to make a turn, when a 1954 Buick, driven by Earl Hughes, 48, Sikeston, passed him on the left side and sideswiped the Underwood car.

Two young persons were injured Saturday at 4:40 p.m. four miles west of Poplar Bluff, while the driver was attempting to adjust a seat belt.

William Carl Wyatt, 17, Poplar Bluff, had a passenger, Mary Lou Bridges, 18, Poplar Bluff, hold the steering wheel of his 1964 Ford while he fastened a seat belt.

The car made a sudden jerk and went into a ditch. A second passenger, Gary Hawkins, 18, Poplar Bluff, also received cuts and bruises. Both of the injured were taken to the Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

18 Irish Go on Hunger Strike to Mark Date

DUBLIN, Ireland AP -- Eighteen young Irish militants started a hunger strike today as their nation celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Easter uprising.

The youths said they would fast from noon today until 3:45 p.m. Saturday, recalling the duration of the bloody 1916 rebellion crushed by the British. The uprising eventually led to the creation of the Irish Republic.

Ireland has no cause to celebrate, the hunger strikers said. They accused the Irish government of betraying revolutionary ideals by letting Gaelic die out and by tolerating Ireland's partition and economic dependence on Britain.

The hunger strikers included several Dublin University students and six supporters from Belfast in the north. They are members of a fringe organization of the Gaelic revival movement called Misneach — Courage.

Inside Dublin's main post office, Joe Clarke, 84, revisited the place where he participated in the uprising and laid a wreath at the foot of the Cuchulainn statue, which is dedicated to a legendary figure symbolizing Ireland. The wreath carried the words, "To the forgotten ideals of 1916."

Despite the protests, there were no outbreaks of nationalist violence.

Stargazer Satellite Fails After Two Days in Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "We're heartbroken," said a space agency spokesman in announcing the failure of America's Stargazer satellite after only two days in orbit.

For an unknown reason, the orbiting astronomical observatory (OAO) lost all its battery power Sunday, and the two-ton satellite whirled silently and uselessly around the globe.

It never had a chance to exercise its 10 telescopes, which astronomers had hoped would unlock secrets of the stars and perhaps provide clues to the origin of the universe.

Scientists had worked for years to perfect OAO, the first astronomical observatory ever sent into space. All were disappointed at the failure but said they hoped it would teach them lessons about the second OAO, scheduled for launching early in 1967.

The lessons will be costly. The satellite, one of the heaviest and the most complex unmanned payload ever launched by the United States, had a price tag of about $50 million. The Atlas-Agena rocket that hoisted it from Cape Kennedy Friday cost about $12 million. Several thousand dollars were added to the cost by five postponements of the flight.

President Johnson Gets Relief Pitcher

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson got a relief pitcher to open the American League baseball season in Washington today so he could stay on and enjoy a post-Easter holiday at his Texas ranch.

He set no time for his return to the capital.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey got the job of throwing out the first ball at the Washington-Cleveland opener.

Johnson kept a relaxed schedule, including a bit of desk work, boating, church-going and looking over the spring-green acres of his LBJ Ranch.

He told reporters to go "kick up your heels" in San Antonio, the press headquarters 65 miles away, indicating he didn't want them to zero in on his activities during his ranch vacation.

The President's press spokesmen had no comment on events in Viet Nam, where internal politics and anti-American demonstrations have brought military operations almost to a standstill.

There was no comment, either, on demonstrations by about 50 pickets who staged an Easter vigil outside the LBJ Ranch Sunday to protest the war in Viet Nam.

The President over the weekend signed into law a bill authorizing a $750,000 official residence for the vice president. But, he said he agreed with Humphrey that this is not the appropriate time to spend the money and its construction should be put off for the time being.

Last Chance Week

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — This is "last chance week" for some important bills in Missouri's special legislative session.

As the sixth week of the 60-day session opened, several major bills were still stuck in Senate committees. If they don't get out this week, there is little likelihood they could get through the Senate and House before mandatory adjournment May 5.

Among those still stranded after several hearings are measures to:

Amend the Constitution to allow school levies to stay at existing levels if voters defeat a tax increase, instead of dropping back to the basic levy of $1.25.

Set up a new system of federally financed home health care services in areas where services in areas where they are not available now.

The so-called "shared time" bill which would let parochial and private school students attend special courses at public schools. A final effort to get the bill out of committee in modified form is expected this week.

Tighten the law regulating the fencing of stolen goods.

Up for passage when the Senate met today after an Easter recess was a watered down version of a bill to set up a state and regional planning group in order to qualify for federal planning funds for local projects.

The House does not come back to work until Tuesday.

Two Parachute From Balloon

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Two aeronauts parachuted safely from a balloon before it crashed today after ascending to attempt a transcontinental flight.

The pilot, Tracy Barnes, 27, and his engineer, Terry Wright, both of Chester, S.C., were unhurt, the sheriff's office reported.

A sheriff's deputy who saw the crash said the hot-air balloon was up about five minutes and about 1,000 feet high when it started drifting west instead of east.

The 70-foot-tall balloon, valued at $15,000, crashed in the open field near the Sweetwater reservoir in which it landed Saturday afternoon after a first attempt failed. The aeronauts also landed in the field.

Forced Off Road, Driver Injured

Larry Crawford, 29, St. Louis, was injured in a one car accident west on highway 61 Saturday, 8:20 p.m., police report.

He told authorities that he was attempting to pass a westbound car when it pulled over, forcing him into a ditch.

He was treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital for cuts on the arms and head.

Chinese Stands Guard over Lock

MONMOUTH BEACH, N. J. AP -- Equipment used in a federally financed study of pollution in Raritan Bay clams is protected in a unique manner.

It's inside a shed with a combination lock, with the combination written on the door, in Chinese, by project director Dr. Sung Y. Feng, a native of Shanghai.

The deadline, April 15, is fast approaching for taxpayers who have not yet filed their Federal income tax returns.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, April 11, 1798, Paris, France: 15 barbers are shaved with a single guillotine blade.

* * *

WHERE HONOR IS OVERDUE!

With every week of the year honoring something, from the ridiculous to the profound, it seems to us that a week should be set aside to honor one of mankind's greatest aids in this headache-filled world. We refer to good old acetylsalicylic acid, or, as it is known to us all, aspirin.

Our recommendation for the week is that of April 15, when most of us tackle our biggest headache of the year, income tax. We would call it National Aspirin Week.

Week in and week out, Americans took about 16 billion aspirin tablets last year, or 44 million a day. Our attention has been called to the fact that one company, on March 25, produced its 100 billionth aspirin tablet. So here we go with the inevitable statistical gymnastics that stagger the imagination: 100,000,000,000 aspirin tablets, laid in a line, would reach almost 700,000 miles; they would reach to the moon and back, and back to the moon, or between New York and Los Angeles and back 116 times, and so forth.

The point is that if we can set aside a week to honor the lowly pickle, the neighborhood tavern, the broad-breasted turkey and any number of other everyday things, we can certainly pay a little tribute to that mainstay of the medicine cabinet, aspirin.

* * *

WASHINGTON IS A SPRING FESTIVAL

My faith is all a doubtful thing,
Wove on a doubtful loom,--
Until there comes, each flowery spring,
A cherry-tree in bloom.

--David Morton

Whether doubtful or faithful, tourists may rest assured that Washington's famed cherry trees will bloom this spring. Exactly when is a question best left unanswered. Hopefully, though, they will burst into all their pink glory today, Monday, April 11, opening day of the week-long Cherry Blossom Festival.

The first two Yoshina cherry trees at the Tidal Basin were planted 54 years ago by Mrs. William Howard Taft and Viscountess Chinda, wife of the then Japanese ambassador. Today, 2,000 additional trees adorn the basin's perimeter. Hundreds of waist-high saplings were planted only last year on the Washington Monument grounds.

Although the Cherry Blossom Festival officially launches the Washington tourist season, out-of-town visitors seem to arrive earlier and leave later every year. The Washington Board of Trade estimates that 9.1 million tourists--a record--came to the Nation's Capital in 1965. With no New York World's Fair to lure people eastward, the 1966 total may be somewhat smaller.

As for the festival itself, it offers everything from a fashion show to R.O.T.C. drill-team championships. The festival also can lay claim to what may be the world's most democratic beauty contest. Acting no doubt on the assumption that all of the 50 state princesses are equally lovely and talented, festival officials pick the Cherry Blossom Queen by spinning the Wheel of States.

* * *

Clem Beal says: "Talk is cheaper because the supply is greater than the demand."

* * *

OPEN YOUR DOORS AND YOUR HEART

The late President John F. Kennedy, speaking of the Crusade against Cancer, said: "I. . . hope that you will open your doors and your hearts to the two million volunteers in this great drive who will be calling on you."

President Kennedy spoke from profound and deeply felt compassion for people stricken with disease.

Our First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, who has carried the American Cancer Society's life-saving message from door to door herself, has said with equal meaning: "All together, volunteers, the government, physicians and scientists, we are united in our effort to conquer cancer. . .Welcome your neighbor when she calls for the Cancer Crusade."

During April a neighbor will visit you -- a volunteer in the American Cancer Society's educational and fund-raising Crusade.

The volunteer will come to your door with two vital messages: 1) How to best protect your life from cancer; 2) An appeal for much-needed funds. The Society seeks these funds not only to carry on at present levels but to enlarge its research, education and service programs and give us more effective control over cancer.

The cancer problem is big. It involves all of us. Cancer is impartial when it attacks. But the cancer problem is not at all as gloomy as it was a few years ago. Modern science and education have made great inroads on the disease. There are 1,400,000 Americans alive today, cured of cancer. A quarter of a century ago there were only 260,000.

Twenty years ago only one out of four stricken with the disease was saved. Now it is one out of three. It could be one out of two, that is, if all of us exercised necessary precautions. This is why education is so important--people must know the facts and be persuaded to act in time. Action requires a health checkup by a physician every year and being constantly on the alert to cancer's seven danger signals.

Research is most important. The lives of half of those who develop cancer depend on future research. The American Cancer Society needs more research funds to support more of the projects recommended by the distinguished scientists who are on its Research Advisory Council.

So when an American Cancer volunteer calls, "open your doors and your hearts" and your minds.

* * *

DOUBLE IDENTITY

The Egyptian city of Alexandria, founded by Alexander the Great in 332 B.C., is known officially as Iskanderiya.

* * *

LONNIE STANDLEY

Few school board members in Missouri history can equal the record of service of Lonnie Standley, who decided to retire after more than 20 years continuous tenure on the board.

Standley was appointed to the board in June of 1945 following the death of a member. He has served without interruption since, during the last 14 years as president.

He is a man, who has been dedicated to the welfare of the children and the people served by the public school system, throughout the years. While this interest will be sustained, he has decided that the time has come for others to pick up where he left off in service on the board.

The fact that he was re-elected to the board for three-year terms with regularity, that he was chosen to serve as president for such a long period, demonstrates that his service was appreciated and his leadership qualities were recognized by those best in the position to know about them.

His continuing service through a second term on the Missouri Commission for Higher Education is evidence that people beyond Sikeston are aware of his capacity for service in the broad field of public education.

These have been busy years in Sikeston. Standley has served on the school board during unparalleled expansion of the schools' physical plant. Building after building has been constructed during the past two decades. The curriculum has expanded almost fantastically.

His leadership and service have been of high quality and his influence will leave an enduring mark on the school system. He has earned a rest.

* * *

Harold Kiehne says: "Even a good idea won't get developed unless it is cultivated."

TOMORROW

APR. 12--TUESDAY

HALIFAX RESOLVES DAY. North Carolina. Date of First colony's declaration of independence in 1776.

NATIONAL CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL begins. Through 17th. Purpose: "To celebrate the blossoming of famous Japanese cherry trees presented to the people of Washington by the people of Japan." Sponsor: Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau, T. J. Foster, Director, Special Events, 1616 K St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

PESACH or PASSOVER, LAST DAY. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date Nisan 22, 5726.

* * *

A boy, 15-20 years old, eats more than any other member of the family--even Dad. Statistics show that a week's groceries for a teen-age boy costs $11.20, his father's $9.00. That's using a moderate cost plan. To feed fancier foods, the teen-ager will cost you $12.80; the man, 35 to 55 years, $10.40.

* * *

COMMENT ON THE TIMES

Tell me Mr. Maher just what does the Office of Urban Affairs really do?

Well, you see, actually the Office of Urban Affairs, or OUA, as we like to call it originally started out as the OEO administering the EOA of 1964. Under the provisions of EOA we have established a state-wide NYC. We also have developed regional CAA's and assist them in writing their CAP's so they can proceed with their PD's. And they in turn can develop their own NYC's as well as such things as MDTA's, provided, of course, that the NYC-MDTA CAP doesn't conflict with the ESEA. Now with this as a base we have branched out into the EDA and can assist localities in developing their OEDP, provided of course, that EDA or the old ARA has certified the area. In addition we have staff which coordinates funds from AOA with OEA and HUD. Now our housing staff is in the process of establishing LHA's and LPA's and will assist cities in obtaining funds for CF and OSL and GNRP's and even CRP's if they wish. But now OUA is in the process of becoming SRPCD and if this happens we will. . . . . Well I'll be an S.O.B.

"Author Unknown and Unquotable"

* * *

MODERN PROBLEMS OF AN ANCIENT PRIEST

An old Priest noticed that he was losing the youth of his congregation, so he wrote to his Bishop asking that a young Priest be sent to his parish to see if he could entice the youth of the congregation to attend mass.

The young Priest came, and on looking over the sanctuary, he said to the old Priest, "Father, we'll have to take out the first 3 rows of pews and put in bucket seats." The old Priest said, "Bucket seats? What for?" The young Priest replied: "The youth of today go for bucket seats in a big way, and I think if we install them in place of the first 3 pews, the youth will start attending mass."

The bucket seats were put in place, and every Sunday they were filled with young people at each mass. The old Priest was delighted, but again he came to the young Priest and said, "I am happy about our young people coming to mass, but I do wish they would come to confession. Hardly any of them make confession." The young Priest replied that he would think this matter over, and in a few days he said to the old Priest, "Father, we'll have to install a drive-in window where the young people can come and honk their horns and make confession to you through windows; the banks have them, the eating places have them, the liquor stores have them, and the drive-in movies are a big thing these days."

So, the drive-in window was installed for confessions, and the cars of young people came honking at the window and the old Priest heard many confessions from the youth of his parrish. He was delighted with the results. One day, the old Priest was walking over the grounds in front of his church and saw the new sign giving directions for the drive-in confessional. He rushed into the study and said to the new young Priest: "Now, listen, young man, I've gone along with you on the bucket seats and on the drive-in confessional, but that sign out front MUST GO. I absolutely will NOT have a sign on my church lawn saying 'Toot and tell, or go to hell!"

* * *

The majority of back troubles result from unsafe lifting acts. Safety experts recommend that men should not lift over 75 pounds, or half their weight, whichever is less, and women should not lift over 35 pounds without help.

* * *

Thirteen-year-old Ginny had been a bad girl and part of her punishment was to eat dinner alone at a small table in the corner of the kitchen. No one paid any attention to her until they became aware that she was saying Grace:

"I thank Thee, Lord, for preparing a table for me in the presence of mine enemies."

* * *

Sudden emergencies can be annoying - and embarrassing - on an automobile trip. One of the most embarrassing is a strident, stuck horn. If it's ever your problem, you can solve it the moment it starts. First push or tap the horn ring sharply. If nothing happens, open the hood and operate on the horn itself. You'll find it by sound and conspicuous location (usually between the radiator and the grill). Disconnect the wire entering the horn, and then . . . glorious silence. Next stop: the service station.

* * *

ELEGAIC

Now when the earth grows young
again she is no more.
The scent of blossoming plum
borne on the fragrant air
From every hill is not for her;
and not for her
The wind runs happy waves in
laughing clover beds,
Joying to have its way with new
and luscious things.
New redbud brings a flush to
winter-beaten hills;
The sun gives halo to the bud-
encrusted elm;
The willows turn to gold beside
the swelling streams;
The daffodils are tremulous
with ecstasy.
For her comes not the spring;
for her no veils withhold;
She is at peace with loveliness
and pain.

* * *

A computer expert recently demonstrated that a computer can draw a pattern, design a swim suit. So now you can imagine where a lot of things come from.

* * *

A TIME TO STAND

There comes a time in everyone's life when your conscience can tolerate no more compromise; when for your self-respect, but chiefly that of your children, you have to risk their safety and yours, their future (you'd gladly waive yours) to do what you know in your heart is right, and no longer hesitate because of any consequence.

Every father and mother has had that agonizing choice. And every nation, that survived.

Read history. The ones who chose safety got slavery. The ones who chose self-respect got (often after pain) peace with honor.

We believe this country must make such a choice now. The screams for compromise, for pooling our future for "safety", peace-at-any-price, are not, we solemnly believe, the voice of America. The real Americans --who built this country, whose taxes pay its bills, who do the fighting for it (the screamers would not) are anxious, but not afraid.

This is a time to stand, and we believe these true Americans are saying this is the time. No heroics -- but no cringing, either. What is right, for America.

And then when America is safe again, trust American charity to do what it can for the rest of the world.

--Warner & Swasey

* * *

LBJ'S PROJECT "MEDICARE"

A sample of what might happen if we had socialized medicine is currently making the rounds. It goes something like this:

A man feeling the need of medical care went to the Medical building for that purpose. Upon entering the front door, he found himself faced with a battery of doors, each marked with the name of an ailment such as Appendicitis, Heart, Lungs, etc.

He felt sure his trouble could be diagnosed as Appendicitis, so he entered the door so marked. Upon entering he found himself faced with two more doors, one marked Male, the other Female. Of course he entered the door marked Male, and found himself in a corridor where there were two doors, one marked Protestant, and the other Catholic.

Since he was a Protestant, he entered the proper door and found himself facing two more doors, one marked White and the other marked Colored. He entered the White door and again was face to face with two more doors marked Taxpayer and Non-Taxpayer. He still owned equity in his house, so he went through the door marked Taxpayer and found himself confronted with still two more doors marked Single and Married. He had a wife at home, so he entered the proper door and came face to face with two more doors, one marked Republican and the other Democrat.

He was a Republican so he entered the proper door and fell nine floors to the alley below.

* * *

Betcha didn't know. . . .

If you have difficulty making decisions, don't eat at that place that has "28 flavors of ice cream."

* * *

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, its chapters and affiliates, is the only national voluntary health agency which concerns itself with the total problem of multiple sclerosis.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

We find by experience some papers receiving a hot potato from a voter sends it on to the top hats without printing it or replying, such as the case of the gas tax election.

Can't accuse your paper of that. We feel that if all news media was like that our cities, counties, state and nation would be quite different, and if we had a secret ballot in Mo. gang rule would soon be out.

Met a friend on the street. He sez Doc how are you doin? I sez OK I guess. Lots of folks what usto talk, now won't speak.

He say you are doin ok. It's gittin close to lection time an they got orders frum on high.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

DISSATISFACTION IN SOUTH VIETNAM

Compounding the U.S. dilemma in South Vietnam is the wave of civilian discontent throughout the country.

Some top U. S. Government personnel formulating U.S. policies in South Vietnam have shown at least questionable judgment in Asia in the past. Loyal South Vietnamese are fearful for their country's future with such policy-makers and implementers as Secretary Rusk, Averell Harriman, Henry Cabot Lodge and others at the helm. These U.S. policy-makers can justly be the reason for "anti-American" sentiment reported in broadcasts and news bulletins.

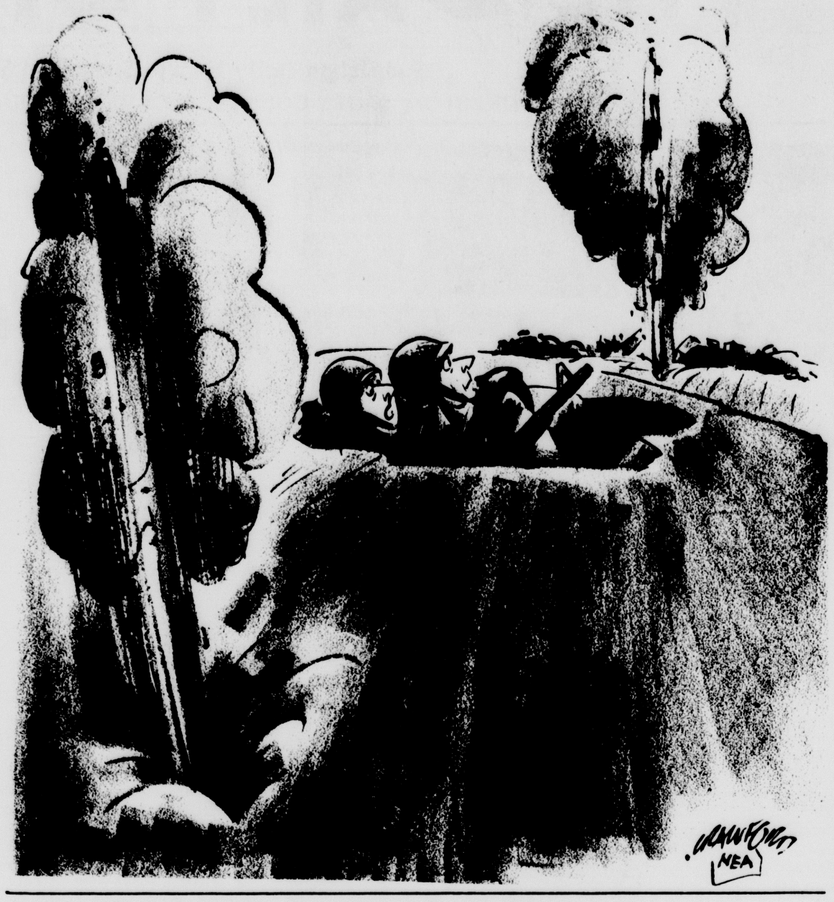
Many South Vietnamese are aware and will tell others of Secretary of State Dean Rusk's part in withholding supplies from General Chiang Kai-shek, forcing him to take Communists into the Chinese National Government, which results in Chiang's enforced exodus to Formosa. Many are aware of Rusk's part in installing a Communist government on the Chinese Mainland called "agrarian reformers," now Red China, with over 770 million people even after the execution of millions of men, women and children by their "liberators" in a purge to make the world safe for Communism.

Well-informed South Vietnamese know of Ambassador Averell Harriman's implanting Communists in the Laotian Government, and recall when the right-siders in the Laotian Government arrested and were overthrowing the King, the Harriman policy squelched the Non-Communist Rightists.

They know of Henry Cabot Lodge's part in the coup against and the murder of Diem, President of our ally, whom they respected and trusted.

President Johnson finally made an appointment April 11, 1965, not of the presidential advisor school but of his own choosing: W. F. Raborn, Jr., Director of CIA. He could ask Director Raborn to evaluate the South Vietnam situation and follow Raborn's recommendations as he no doubt did in Raborn's ousting of Sukarno in Indonesia. HLH

"Oh, That's Just Our Allies in Saigon Talking Politics!"



Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- A backstage struggle is raging between the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission over enforcing the antitrust laws.

The trade commission has tried to block the expansion of such corporate giants as Procter and Gamble, General Foods and National Tea. But the Justice Department has refused to act. In fact the anti-trust division has become about the deadest division in Justice.

Attorney General Katzenbach and Donald Turner, his anti-trust chief, have contended that sheer size is not in itself illegal.

The Federal Trade Commission has warned, however, that in another 10 years, 200 companies only will control two-thirds of all American manufacturing.

Real reason the Justice Department is dragging its feet is that President Johnson doesn't want to upset his romance with big business. The President personally has passed the word that he doesn't want antitrust cases pressed too vigorously.

EXPLOSIVE REPORT

Gathering dust in the House Judiciary Committee is a report on Negro voting, which is likely to cause a minor explosion if published. It warns that Negro voting in the South this year will be disappointing. It also blasts the Justice Department for failing to enforce the new Civil Rights Laws.

The report also takes a stinging wallop at Congress for failing to vote enough money to enforce the laws.

The paper was prepared by a subcommittee on civil rights which went to work last September and was supposed to be finished by January 15. The report was ready before that date, but promptly buried. Three months have passed, and the dynamite is still gathering dust in the House Judiciary Committee.

The report was written by Reps. Robert Kastenmeier, Wis., and James Corman, Calif., Democrats, with Charles Mathias, Md., Republican. All three are strong civil rights champions.

Inside reasons why the document has been buried are two:

1. Publication of the report would show that enforcement is the real problem in civil rights, not a new law. Therefore it would be difficult to pass the new law proposed by the Johnson administration--if the facts were published.

2. Publication might jeopardize the reelection of some very fine congressmen in the South who have had the courage to stand up for civil rights.

The report calls for congressional hearings in the South during the election campaign to make sure there is no discrimination against Negro voters. This would be highly embarrassing to some southern congressmen who voted for civil rights.

Note: One important section of the Kastenmeier report shows that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has been negligent by doling out funds to southern schools which remain segregated. This is in violation of the law. HEW has ladled out the money to southern school districts on receipt of a pledge that they would desegregate, but hasn't followed up to see whether the pledge was carried out. In many cases, according to the buried civil rights report, the pledge was never fulfilled.

PAN AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

Three years ago, Venezuela was being constantly bombed and terrorized by Castro agents in an attempt to disrupt its government and establish Communism in that oil-and-iron-rich country. This was headline news. But when peace and prosperity prevail it isn't news.

Today (April 11) it is not sensational news that a Venezuelan leader, Dr. Jesus Paz Gallarraga, arriving in Washington is one reason for the placid march of democracy in Venezuela.

Dr. Paz is secretary of the Action Democratic party now in power and part of a system whereby members of this party as well as opposition leaders all have a voice in government.

Once a month, Action Democratic Party leaders in the provincial towns hold local meetings and send their complaints to Caracas. Sometimes they present their complaints personally to the President. When they presented them to former President Romulo Betancourt, the sessions could be stormy. Romulo rapped his pipe on his chair, walked round the room, sometimes sputtered and stormed. Sessions with President Leoni are more serene.

Opposition leaders also confer with the President of Venezuela, usually are less turbulent than his own Action Democratic followers. The latter are rougher on the President than Democratic senators are on President Johnson over Viet Nam. And President Leoni sees his opposition leaders perhaps more frequently than Johnson sees Congressmen, though not oftener than Lyndon sees his old friend Sen. Ev Dirksen of Illinois.

It's this constant give-and-take between political leaders that has given Venezuela stability despite the bombing and terror attempted by Castro. While this may not be sensational news, it's worth noting in passing.

AID FOR INDONESIA?

New anti-Communist government of Indonesia has sounded out the United States cautiously about economic aid.

However, it ran up against the bulky frame of Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., who some time ago tacked an amendment onto the Foreign Aid law withholding American food or other aid from any country which confiscates American property without full compensation.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The alarm clock isn't the strident brainchild of a modern efficiency expert. It was invented during the Middle Ages for use in monasteries -- to awaken monks for their nocturnal prayers.

Transportation took 8 per cent of a typical wage earner's salary before 1950. Now it is up to 12 per cent, and some middle-class families spend up to 20 per cent of their income on the care and pampering of cars.

If your wife claims she has no more appetite than a mouse, ask her if she means the meadow mouse. This tiny creature eats its own weight in food every 24 hours.

Quotable notables: "Self-reliance and self-respect are about as valuable commodities as we can carry in our pack through life"--Luther Burbank.

Do you suffer for the fish when you catch one? Well, scientists say, fish have such poorly developed nervous systems that they probably feel discomfort rather than actual pain when hooked.

Let's toss a snappy salute today to the hard-working dairy cow. In one year she produces enough fluid milk and cream for 24 people, enough butter for 48, and enough American cheese for 120. Keep up the good work, bossy!

Psychiatrists say the biggest single cause of fatigue is simply boredom. To feel stronger, get interested in more things.

Hometowns we've never met anyone from: Peanut, Calif.; Pigs Ear, Pa.; Ninety-Six, S.C.; Jack Rabbit, Ariz.; Egg Harbor City, N. J., and Inspiration, Ariz.

Are you a time-waster? If you put to use only 15 minutes daily of the time you fritter away, it would enable you to read the Bible through in a year, or the entire works of Shakespeare twice.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Hoffa Outracing All Other Unions In Drive to Organize White Collar Workers

Washington, D. C.: -- Word that 24 New York City hospitals might have their blood plasma, surgical instruments, oxygen, medicines and food supplies cut off by the local Teamsters startled the unusually placid Hoffa headquarters here.

The mood has been contemplative. The conversation rather wistfully centered on the cool weather which dealt cruelly with the cherry blossoms.

What Jim Hoffa wanted even less than being invited to a banquet in honor of Robert Kennedy was to be charged with warring on hospitals. He knew he would be, though his militant New York brethern had not consulted him.

Ordinarily, a little picket rattling would not disturb "Jimmie H." But today it is not good for the image -- currently so much better than it has been that his Teamsters' Brotherhood now is the most successful unionizer of white and "gray" collar workers in the land.

And that is a mighty good image-measurer. The Teamsters have had more white collar union election wins than any other industrial labor organization. Hoffa has been outscored in white collar gains only by the small Office and Professional Employes led by Howard Coughlin, one of the "new breed" of labor leaders.

But Mr. Coughlin basically is in a field apart from the industrial area in which Hoffa is specializing and concentrating. Last year, for example, Coughlin, after a 5-day strike, signed up 700 white collar employes of the Diners' Club.

In the industrial field, Hoffa has outscored I.W. Abel's Steelworkers, Walter Reuther's Auto Workers and Paul Jennings' Electrical Workers.

Only once did Hoffa's brethren depart from their policy of unionizing the offices "out front" at the big plants. This was a new venture which netted the teamsters art workers in New York's intellectual milieu.

This is just the beginning of the Teamsters' foraying into the desk sets.

At the massive July convention the organizing funds for the white and new "gray" collar drives will be beefed up. Thousands of delegates will be reminded that the International Brotherhood is ready to match locals dollar for dollar in the drives for new clerical, professional, technical and "gray" collar campaigns.

By 1967 the Teamsters will be knocking on office doors at hundreds of companies whose drivers and warehousemen have long been unionized.

The "grays" are the newest arrivals on the labor front. In Hoffa's parlance, they are a cross-breeding of white and blue collar employes, sired by cybernetics.

They are not clerical nor are they manual workers. They are the automated people.

Some, for example, walk around newly electron-ized warehouses in the Cleveland area with remote control chest consoles. They work like the hand gadgets which switch TV channels from a distance. There are no wires. Just electrical impulses.

The man, or woman, with the mobile control simply reads an order in a huge grocery warehouse, pushes buttons on the chest set, and hundreds of packages in distant parts of the vast stockroom are automatically selected, piled up and headed for the truck-loading area.

And then there are the air-cushion pallets.

The stock, selected electronically, often is swung magically onto these loading boards which have no wheels. It is raised and moved by compressed air rising out of floor vents somewhat like a hydrofoil vessel -- except that the air comes from below.

The "gray" collar man or woman plays the chest control buttons, manipulating air jets by remote control -- and directs the pallet to the loading platform.

This is the future. And Hoffa hopes to ride with it by unionizing the avant garde of automation -- the scores of thousands in and behind the front office.

But it takes imagery as well as imagination and money and manpower. The latter three are available for "Jimmie" at the touch of a button.

But not the image -- not even in cherry blossom time.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

GUEST SPEAKERS and officers attending the 72nd annual meeting of the Women of the Church of Potosi Presbytery held March 31 at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church were, front row from left, The Rev. H. Thomas Foley of Jackson, Mrs. Ellsworth Haas of Kansas City, Mrs. Hal H. McHaney of Kennett, presbyterial president; Mrs. L. H. Jarvis of Potosi and Dr. William Rule III of the Republic of the Congo. In the second row from left are Dr. Fred A. Walker of Farmington, Mrs. William Schotanus of Kansas City and Mrs. Robert Hope, local W. O. C. president.

NEW PRESBYTERIAL OFFICERS elected at the 72nd annual meeting of the Women of the Church of Potosi Presbytery held March 31 at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church were, from left, Mrs. Eugene Cole of Farmington, historian; Mrs. John Bostick of Malden, chairman of ecumenical missions and relations; Mrs. H. J. Sieleman of Perryville, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. B. Oliver, Jr., of Cape Girardeau, chairman of personal faith and family life and Mrs. Gordon Griffith of Perryville, president.

Annual Meeting of Women of Church Of Potosi Presbytery Held March 31

The 72nd annual meeting of the Women of the Church of Potosi Presbytery was held March 31 at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church with 151 in attendance representing 17 churches.

The Call to Order was at 10 a.m. by the president, Mrs. Hal H. McHaney, Kennett. Greetings from the women of the hostess church were extended by Mrs. Joe Montgomery.

Following introductions and various committee reports, an address was given by Dr. Fred A. Walker. Dr. Walker is director of "Presbyterian Homelife" and the "Children's Home", Farmington.

There are 88 children at the home and 50 elderly people living at "Homelife" which has now been in operation four years. Dr. Walker told of two projects which are under consideration with regard to establishing additional homes, one being for trainable retarded children.

Dr. William Rule III, a medical missionary to the Congo, gave the principal address. He told of the many difficulties encountered by missionaries in the Congo and explained tribalism and the great loyalties these people feel to their tribes. This is the 75th anniversary of Presbyterian Missionaries to the congo and today there are 130 thousand in the church there. The settlements and properties of the mission are in the process of being turned over to the church.

Mrs. Ellsworth Haas, Kansas City, synodical president, spoke concerning the Synodical Training School which is held annually at Fulton.

The meeting adjourned for lunch which was served in the Fellowship Hall.

The first speaker of the afternoon session was Mrs. William Schotanus, Kansas, City, who spoke on the 1966 Birthday Objective which is an annual offering given by the Women of the Church to give aid in areas where needed. This year the money is to be used in the United States in two counties in Eastern Kentucky.

Greetings from the presbytery were brought by the Rev. H. Thomas Foley, Jackson, who is chairman of Adult Work in the presbytery. The Rev. Mr. Foley listed several points on ways of unifying the church in work and worship.

New officers were elected and installed. Mrs. Gordon Griffith, Perryville, will serve as presbyterial president for the next two years.

THE NEWS in Brief

Recently returned from a 10-day visit with relatives and friends in Shreveport, Louisiana, is Miss Jerrie Shaver of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis and their daughter Patty, spent the Easter holidays visiting with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis of Waterloo, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lewis of Louisiana, Missouri, and their three children, Terri, Tracy, and Tricia.

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Donald Austin of St. Louis, Missouri, were here to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Austin of R. F. D. 1, Sikeston.

Mrs. Alberta Ashford of 204 Young, entertained at her home this past week. The visitors were Mrs. Mary Williams, and her daughter Mrs. Oubia Joyce Perry and her two children, all of Champaign, Illinois.

Here to spend this weekend with her parents, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton and their five children of Greenville, Illinois. They stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Page of this city, but spent most of the time in visiting with the MANY Blanton relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McRoberts of St. Louis, Missouri, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James J. Baker and their children, at their home on 1605 E. Kathleen.

Some more visitors to our city this weekend, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farris and their four children Franky, Chucky, Darla, and Debbie, all of Rolling Meadows, Illinois. The Farris's were here to visit with their mother, Mrs. Ruby Arnold and other relatives.

Departing Sikeston Friday, after a three day visit with her mother, Mrs. Roger Bailey of 15 Green Meadows, was her daughter Mrs. Donald Barnard and her three children of Webster Groves, Missouri, and a friend Miss Adilda McCord of Oxford, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neal from Illinois, were here for the weekend and stayed with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bacchus, who reside at 642 Smith Street.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Ferguson of this city, is bursting with activity this week, with both of their daughters home for a nice long Spring Vacation. Here until next Sunday, when they leave for their respective colleges, is Judy who is attending Villa Duchesne in St. Louis, Missouri, and Linda who is enrolled at Manhattansville College, in Purchase, New York.

There was definitely a decrease in Chicago, Illinois population this weekend, when a number of friends and relatives of the Rogers Banks, of R. F. D. 1, of this city, arrived. Their guests from Chicago, were Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Jones and their three children, Theresa, Jerry, and Charolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Grisson and daughter Pamela, Mrs. Estella Henry and her son Frank, and a little nephew, Byron Banks.

Recently returned from a visit to their daughter's homes are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnes of R. F. D. 2. They spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dechene and their son Harold of Blytheville, Arkansas, and then went to Dell, Arkansas, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and their two daughters Nancy and Carolyn. The reason for this trip though, was to see their grandson, Raymond Henry, who has just returned from a tour of Viet Nam. Raymond is a member of our Naval Forces.

Mrs. Greenvaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasater and their son Allen, all of this city, left last Thursday to spend the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Linley Forbis and their family in St. Louis, Missouri.

Visiting with the Fred L. Danners who reside at 723 Mimosa Drive, are his sister and family from New Albany, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mepje and their four daughters, Lida, Terri, Janet, and Debbie. They were here for the Easter weekend.

Mrs. Florene Bean of 327 Westgate, has a visitor with her for several days, Mrs. Sharon Hunt from Burlington, Ohio.

Visiting for the day at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff, Missouri, were Mrs. J. W. Beavers and her daughter, Mrs. Ollie Cole. They were there to see a nephew, Mr. Vernard Marshall.

Home from the University of Mississippi, located at Oxford, Mississippi, was J. H. Calvin, Jr. J. H. is a senior, and is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calvin of this city.

Arriving home today after a weeks visit in Springfield, Missouri, with Doctor and Mrs. Jerry Long, is Mr. and Mrs. Lenzie Beck and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Guy Calvin, all of this city.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 9, 1966

John Groesbeck, Sikeston
Johnny Smith, Charleston
Paul Ruff, Sikeston
Robert Ward, New Madrid
Calvin Heaton, New Burnside, Ill.
Lila Darter, Sikeston
Holly Goffhofer, Sikeston
Amy Whitehorn, Sikeston
Harry Johnson, Charleston

Patients Dismissed April 9

Alden Helms, East Prairie
Helen Shy, Sikeston
Karen Hunter, New Madrid
Dorothy Clarkston, Charleston
Mrs. Mary Mitchum and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Betty Johnson, East Prairie
Rose Westmoreland, Sikeston
Joyce Morrow, Bertrand
Barbara Hitchcock, Sikeston
Geraldine Henderson, New Madrid
Anita Woods, Sikeston
Mrs. Carrie Johnson and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Carolyn Greene, Sikeston
Alvis Pack, Malden
Mary J. Gunther, East Prairie
Virgil Paxton, Morley
Bill Chaney, Sikeston
Leon Bradley East Prairie

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 10, 1966

Faddie Bonner, Sikeston
Glennie White, Morehouse
Roberta Henderson, Sikeston
Dianne Reynolds, East Prairie
Patricia Lambert, Sikeston
Shirley Arington, Wickliff, Ky.
Geneva Organ, East Prairie
Claude Thompson, Charleston
Ellen Wyatt, Sikeston
Cardelia Colwick, Sikeston
Gene Collins, Sikeston
Mary Asberry, Morehouse
Talton Cannon, Matthews

Patients Dismissed April 10

Sonja Rhoda, Matthews
Millie Pike, Bernie
Dora Barron, Sikeston
George Harvey, East Prairie
Steven Beeson, Sikeston
Izola Smith, St. Louis

Donald McDaniel, Jr., of Advance, Charlie McDonald of Canalou and Mrs. Mattie Wood of Oran have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Val Williams of Matthews has been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lenard F. Hovis of Bloomfield has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Larry Mier and Mrs. Clarence Pate, both of Advance, have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

James Haney of Dexter has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. James Urnann of Oran has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

John Robinson, Mrs. Evelyn Freeman and Jeffrey Barbour, all of Dexter, and Billy Reese of Bloomfield have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Geneva Parker of Parma, Ricky Richards and Mrs. Opal Stickles, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Ralph Buchanan of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Russell Shelton of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Brandy, for some, the perfect way to end a sumptuous meal, is a spirituous liquor distilled from the fermented juices of grapes or other fruits. It is usually aged for some time in wood. The word "brandy" came into the English language originally as brandywine or brandewine from the Dutch brandewijn, from branden "to burn," "distill," plus wijn, "wine."

JUST ARRIVED

JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson of Benton are the parents of a baby boy born Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

ARNOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Arnold of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival has been named Cynthia Drucilla and she weighed seven pounds and six ounces. This is the couple's second child and first daughter. Mrs. Arnold is the former Miss Doris Broyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Broyles of Dexter. The father is the son of Mrs. Elmer Sutton, Dexter, and William H. Arnold of Pialles Park, Fla.

Seven Dunklin Cases to Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD -- Seven cases, pending in Stoddard County circuit court at Bloomfield on changes of venue from Dunklin county, were set this week for trial in May.

They include: Harvey Todd, burglary and larceny, May 5; Dewey Ridings, careless driving, May 5; Clifford Redman, burglary and larceny, May 12; Tony Henfling, statutory rape, May 12; Martin David Keen, driving while intoxicated, May 12; Harold H. McElwrath, stealing, May 13; and Violet Childs, possession of a concealed weapon, May 13.

One case was continued to the August term of court -- Jackie Mitchell, forgery and uttering.

Judge Arthur U. Goodman, Jr., presided over the court session and Dunklin County Prosecuting Attorney Charles H. Baker represented the state.

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In March Issue
INGENUE MAGAZINE
Appointed
The Accent Shop
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to teenagers of this area
the charm course called
Looking Glass
Registration for this course, to be given by trained personnel, can be applied for now at the Accent Shop. All registrations must be made no later than April 30.

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Baseball Season Opens Today In Both Leagues

Claude Osteen draws the opening day assignment for the world champion Dodgers. He is scheduled to go against veteran Robin Roberts of Houston as the regular season gets into full swing with an eight-game program following Monday's traditional openers at Washington and Cincinnati.

With President Johnson remaining in Texas for an Easter holiday, Vice President Humphrey will be his reliever, throwing out the first pitch of the season as the Senators meet Cleveland.

Then Pete Richert will take the mound for Washington while Sam McDowell, the American League's answer to Koufax, starts for the Indians. At Cincinnati, the 82nd National League opener will match the New York Mets and Jack Fisher against the Reds and Milt Pappas.

Tuesday's schedule shows five day games and three nighters. The American League has most of the day action with Kansas City at Minnesota, Detroit at New York, Baltimore at Boston and California at Chicago.

Chicago also will be at San Francisco for a day game with the remainder of the National League schedule at night. Pittsburgh will play the first major league game at Atlanta, Philadelphia will be at St. Louis and Houston at Los Angeles.

Besides Atlanta, one other franchise shift has been made—the Angels moving south from Los Angeles to Anaheim — but six clubs will show off new managers.

The Cincinnati - New York meeting focuses on two of the rookie managers, with Don Heffner making his debut as the Reds' field boss and Wes Westrum beginning his first full year as Casey Stengel's successor with the Mets.

Other new managers are Leo Durocher with the Cubs, Eddie Stanky with the White Sox, Al Dark with the Athletics and Grady Hatton with the Astros.

In all, 20 teams are confident they have a shot at the two pennants, but the Las Vegas oddsmakers are sticking with the Dodgers in the National League while champion Minnesota and Baltimore have been established as co-favorites in the American League.

The Orioles have received strong backing since acquiring one of the National League's brightest stars, Frank Robinson. Robinson, the slugging outfielder who compiled a .303 lifetime batting average in 10 seasons with the Reds, already is being called the AL's top player.

The entire American League, meanwhile, came out ahead of the National in games played between the two leagues during the exhibition season. The AL won 80 games and lost 74.

The Reds had a particularly tough time against the Chicago White Sox, finally getting their first victory in eight meetings Sunday, 9-3, with home run help from Tommy Harper, Don Pavletich and Tommy Helms. The White Sox finished with the best exhibition record, 21-7.

In other closing pre-season games, California downed San Francisco 6-5, Boston belted Washington 6-1, the New York Yankees nipped Atlanta 2-1, the New York Mets thumped Baltimore 6-3, Philadelphia crushed Pittsburgh 11-5, and Minnesota whipped Houston 8-1.

Detroit and the Chicago Cubs took on Pacific Coast League opponents, the Tigers losing to Oklahoma City 9-4, and the Cubs beating Tacoma 3-1.

Sports In Brief

SAPPORO, Japan AP - Sapporo and Banff, Canada are the most likely candidates for the 1972 Winter Olympics, the president of the International Ski Federation, Marc Hodler, said Sunday.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. AP-- Ernie Terrell, WBA heavyweight champion, said Sunday that he would make an exhibition tour of U. S. posts in Viet Nam following his next title defense -- but declined to name the site or opponent of his next bout.

BOSTON AP -- The Boston Patriots of the American Football League have signed a third member of the 1965 Southern Mississippi defensive unit which held opponents to 161.2 yards per game.

The patriots signed quarterback and defensive back Vic Purvis as a free agent during the weekend. Defensive tackle John Mangum and linebacker Doug Satcher agreed to terms earlier.

KANSAS CITY AP -- Two professional wrestlers turned rescuers Sunday morning when a fire in a downtown Kansas City hotel forced evacuation of about 100 residents.

Bell boys and a desk clerk roused most of the residents in the upper four floors of the hotel as smoke filled the corridors. Paul Vachon, known in the ring as The Butcher, and Bobby Brown, another pro wrestler, aided in the evacuation.

The blaze, confined to one room in the Kansas Citian Hotel, was blamed on careless smoking.

There were no injuries.

EL PASO, Tex. AP -- Texas Western football Coach Bobby Dobbs says he will remain tight-lipped about the West Point football coaching vacancy until sometime today.

Dobbs and Co. Ray Murphy, Army's athletic director, met Saturday night and Sunday in El Paso to discuss the West Point coaching post, opened last week with the sudden resignation of Paul Dietzel.

"At this time I have no plans past the telephone conversation with Murphy on Monday," said Dobbs. "Neither side is committed right now."

Dobbs disclosed that he will confer again with Murphy about the position.

ATLANTA, Ga. AP -- Major league baseball officially comes to the Deep South Tuesday night and Atlanta Braves' Manager Bobby Bragen has adopted a "why not a pennant, too?" type of attitude on the eve of the opening game.

Braves officials report that about 45,000 tickets have been sold in advance for the opening game with Pittsburgh. The $18 million stadium seats 55,000.

With a smile of optimism, Bragan said he sees the National League pennant chase as a six-team race, "and we're one of the teams."

His opening opponent, Pittsburgh, also is one of the teams, he said. The others are Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and San Francisco.

But Bragan, anxious to bring a World Series to the South in a hurry, eyes Cincinnati as the team to beat. "I pick us and Cincinnati to battle it out for the pennant," he said.

Verdict In Antitrust Suit To Come Soon

MILWAUKEE AP -- The verdict in Wisconsin's antitrust battle with baseball now is expected to come only hours before the former Milwaukee Braves are scheduled to open in Atlanta Tuesday.

White-haired Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller, who worked from morning until past midnight Easter Sunday preparing his decision, said he did not expect to be ready to announce the ruling until Tuesday morning.

The State of Wisconsin is asking that the Braves be ordered to return immediately to Milwaukee unless and until expansion is assured. Should it win its suit, the verdict could leave the National League wrapped in a legal web of epic complications at the very outset of the season.

The 38-day antitrust trial, with more than a million words written into the record, ended last Wednesday with a dramatic offer by the state to drop its demand for the Braves return if the National League would promise Milwaukee an expansion team not this year but next.

Rumors of a settlement since have come and gone. Nothing of substance has surfaced.

Baseball Commissioner William Eckert said last week the Wisconsin offer would be studied. He said nothing over the weekend. In both Milwaukee and New York, there were uniform denials that any contacts toward a compromise had been made.

Ralph Terry Signs With Athletics

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ralph Terry refused to sign with Cleveland when the Indians offered him $31,000. But the righthander agreed to terms Sunday with the Kansas City Athletics—for $31,000.

The A's received the right to negotiate with Terry by trading lefthander John O'Donoghue to the Indians. Cleveland also sent Kansas City $25,000 in the deal.

"I agreed to terms because I want to play baseball," Terry said.

Terry signed with Cleveland last year for $31,000, taking a $7,000 cut from his 1965 pay when he was with the New York Yankees. Terry said he had an agreement with Gabe Paul, Cleveland president, that he would receive a $7,000 bonus if he won 15 games for the Tribe.

The righthander had an 11-4 record late in August, and "I figured I would have gotten at least eight more starts last season that would have given me the opportunity to win the number of games I needed for the bonus."

But, according to Terry, Cleveland manager Birdie Tebbetts decided to use youngsters and "I started three games after that."

When contract time came this year, the Indians offered Terry $31,000 and he turned it down.

He plans to leave today for Daytona Beach, Fla., where he will work himself into shape before reporting to the A's.

"I should be ready in three weeks," Terry said.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Today's Games
American League
Cleveland at Washington
Only game scheduled
National League
New York at Cincinnati
Tuesday's Games
American League
Kansas City at Minnesota
Detroit at New York
Baltimore at Boston
California at Chicago
Only games scheduled
National League
Houston at Los Angeles
Chicago at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Only games scheduled

NBA PLAYOFFS

Saturday's Results
Western Division Finals
Los Agneles 107, St. Louis 95
Sunday's Results
Eastern Division Finals
Boston 114, Philadelphia 108, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-1
Western Division Finals
St. Louis 112, Los Angeles 100, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 3-2
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Philadelphia

The Old Timer

"What a blessing it would be if we could open and shut our ears as easily as we do our eyes."

Cazzie Russell Again Named MVP In Big 10

CHICAGO AP -- Cazzie Russell of Michigan was named the Big Ten's most valuable basketball player Saturday for the second successive year. Russell beat out nine other players -- one from each conference team -- all of whom had been selected by their teammates.

A 23-man panel including conference coaches and veteran officials chose the All-America on a basis of two points for the first place and one for second.

For the second straight year Russell will receive the Silver basketball awarded annually by the Chicago Tribune.

Athletic Director Shot, Mistaken For Prowler

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The bullet that gravely wounded James J. Corbett, Louisiana State University athletic director, was fired when he was mistaken for a prowler, police report.

Chief David Keyser said it happened Thursday night when Corbett, a heart patient for seven years, stumbled to a motel window seeking help after being stricken with severe chest pains while driving.

Keyser said the occupant of the motel room, O. S. Coleman, about 45, of Sorrento, La., fired a 22-caliber derringer out of the window when he saw a hand reach in.

Corbett said his chest pains were so severe it was a moment before he realized what had happened, though the impact of the bullet knocked him down. He then made it back to his car and tried to drive on.

The auto swerved off the street and hit a tree.

Chief Keyser called a news conference Sunday night to outline the case. The investigation had marked time for two days while police waited for Corbett to recover sufficiently to be questioned.

Coleman told police he didn't realize anyone had been hit until he learned the next day that Corbett had been found, near death, slumped in his car in the same general vicinity as the motel.

Chief Keyser said Coleman then returned to Baton Rouge to report the shooting.

"No arrest has been made and no charges have been filed," said Keyser. "An arrest is not anticipated, in view of the statements made to us by Mr. Corbett and Mr. Coleman."

Warren Spahn To Be Honored For War Duty

MILWAUKEE, Wis. AP -- Baseball's great left-hander Warren Spahn -- presently out of work -- will be honored in Milwaukee April 30 for his war service.

Spahn will be presented with the Major Richard Bong Award at the first of a series of dinners sponsored by the Eagles Lodge under the slogan "Milwaukee Remembers."

Spahn served as a lieutenant with the Army Combat Engineers in France and Germany. He was awarded the Purple Heart for a wound received at the Remagen Bridge in the last days of World War II.

Final Exhibition Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
CARDINALS	18	9	.667
New York	14	10	.583
San Francisco	15	11	.577
Houston	14	14	.500
Atlanta	13	13	.500
Pittsburgh	13	13	.500
Chicago	13	14	.481
Los Angeles	10	16	.385
Philadelphia	10	16	.385
Cincinnati	10	20	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	21	7	.750
New York	17	11	.607
Baltimore	15	11	.577
Kansas City	14	12	.538
California	15	13	.536
Minnesota	15	13	.536
Detroit	13	12	.520
Cleveland	11	16	.407
Washington	8	17	.320
Boston	8	19	.296

Cards Win 7-6 In Ten Innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- It looked like something out of Mack Sennett's Keystone Cops, which accounted for the appropriate ending. The Grapefruit League champion Cardinals finally outlasted the Kansas City Athletics, 7-6, in 10 error-plagued innings Sunday in their exhibition swan song of the spring.

No fewer than seven runs were classified as unearned as the Red Birds roared home with an excellent 18-9 preseason log, including victories in their last four games. They also ran off 15 victories in an 18-game period.

At one point down by 6-2 at Municipal Stadium, Red Schoendienst's troops pushed over the clincher on an error by third baseman Ed Charles. Tito Francona, whose double Saturday drove in the winning run in a 2-1 match, started the decisive rally with another two-bagger.

Alex Johnson followed with a dribbling single, sending Francona to third. After Jerry Buchek struck out, Charles kicked Pat Corrales' roller to lose it for righthander Jack Aker.

Kansas City, finishing with a 14-12 spring chart, and outhit the Cards, 9-7. Rookie infielder Jimmy Williams boosted his stock with Schoendienst with a pair of clutch singles.

The freckle-faced kid from California, drafted for only $8000, singled in an eighth-inning run to start the comeback. In the ninth, in which K. C. shortstop Wayne Causey committed his second error, Williams rifled a two-run single to tie the score, 6-all. The 22-year-old thus had three RBI's.

Tracy Stallard started the near-three-hour event, before 5801 spectators, and pitched effectively. The ex-Met righthander allowed only two hits and a run during his five-inning job. Al Jackson followed him, and he probably felt he was back with the Mets, too.

The little lefty should have had a breeze in the sixth. However, left-fielder Johnson muffed a liner, and before you could say Casey Stengel, the A's had pushed over five unearned runs. Joe Hoerner, Dennis Aust and Nelson Briles also pitched well thereafter to hold the A's within reach.

CARDINALS	AB	R	H
Brock	4	1	1
Javier 2b	3	0	1
Wil'ms 2b	2	0	2
Flood cf	4	0	1
McCar'er c	3	0	0
Gag'no 3b	2	0	0
Smith 3b	2	0	0
Hoerner p	0	0	0
Skinner ph	0	0	0
Aust p	0	0	0
Shan'on ph	1	0	0
Briles p	0	0	0
Kernek 1b	2	0	0
Fran'na 1b	3	1	1
Johnson lf	4	2	1
Buchek ss	3	2	0
Stallard p	1	0	0
Jackson p	0	0	0
Corrales c	2	1	0
Totals	36	7	7

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H
Tart'bull cf	5	0	1
Charles 3b	5	1	0
Stahl lf	2	0	0
H'shb'g'r lf	3	0	1
Jimenez, rf	5	1	1
H'rleson 1b	2	0	0
Chav'ria 1b	2	1	0
Bryan c	1	1	1
Suarez c	3	1	2
Green 2b	4	1	1
Causey ss	4	0	1
Krausse p	1	0	0
Stone ph	0	0	0
Dickson p	0	0	0
H'k'n ph-p	1	0	0
Aker p	1	0	0
Totals	39	6	9

Cardinals 000 020 022 1--7
Kansas City 000 015 000 0--6

E -- Johnson, Causey 2, Charles. DP -- Kansas City 2, Cardinals 0.

RBI -- Brock 2, Williams 3. Jiminez, Suarez, Green, Causey 3.

LOB -- Cardinals 9, Kansas City 6. 2B -- Francona, Tartabull 2, Jimenez, Green. 3B--Brock, Bryan. SB -- Johnson, Brock. S--Stallard.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stallard	5	2	1	1	2	1
Jackson	1	4	5	0	1	1
Hoerner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Aust (w, 2-0)	2	2	0	0	0	2
Briles	1	1	0	0	0	0
Krausse	5	3	2	2	3	1
Dickson	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hickman X	2	1	4	3	4	0
Aker (l 1-3)	2	3	1	0	2	1

X--None out in ninth.

PB -- Corrales. T--2:55. A--5801.

Hawks Drop Third Game To Lakers

ST. LOUIS -- "It was our worst game in a month. Maybe we were due for one but it's a shame it had to come at a time like this," Coach Richie Guerin murmured after his Hawks had taken a 107-95 shellacking at the hands of the Los Angeles Lakers Saturday night.

It gave the West Coast club three victories and the Lakers had a chance to close out the Western Division final playoff series at home Sunday night.

"We didn't play well the whole game," Guerin said. "Our hustle and defense kept us in the game the first half, but then the Lakers started hitting and we didn't.

"I did a terrible job on Jerry West and he kept them up there until the other Lakers could find the range."

The Hawks had a 51-47 lead going into the second half, but then had miserable luck in their shooting, not of the least of which was missing all seven free throws the third period and hitting only eight of 22 the second half. Also they hit only .305 from the field and only .355 for the game, a far cry from their .520 of Wednesday night's contest.

FANS "CHEERED"

So bad was it that the 9569 fans cheered when a free throw finally was made in the final period.

Laker Coach Fred Schaus was relaxed and cheerful but still cautious. "Sure we're in a commanding position right now, but against this bunch we can't go looking out the window like we did last Wednesday. St. Louis is a nice city, but we don't want to come back."

Then Fred gave Guerin and the Hawks a pat on the back.

"On paper we've got far the better power in the starting lineup and the bench. But Guerin's done a whale of a job and he has five or six pros out there who won't quit."

HAWKS-LAKERS GAME
SATURDAY NIGHT
HAWKS (95)

	Min.	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pts.
Beaty	39	8	6-10	19	1	4	22
Bridges	32	7	3- 4	15	0	4	17
Caldwell	15	5	0- 2	1	1	1	10
Guerin	38	6	0- 0	4	7	4	12
Hagan	32	7	5- 5	9	3	1	19
Thorn	21	0	0- 2	4	3	1	0
Wilkins	30	3	2- 7	4	4	4	8
Mullins	7	1	1- 2	3	0	5	3
Silas	19	0	0- 2	10	0	2	0
Tormohlen	5	0	2- 2	3	0	0	2
Washington	2	1	0- 0	1	0	0	2
Team. Reb.				9			
Totals	39	19	36	82	19	26	95

LOS ANGELES (107)

	Min.	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pts.
Raylor	42	10	6-8	13	4	2	26
Boozer	26	2	4-5	9	0	1	8
Ellis	23	3	0-0	9	0	5	6
Hazzard	31	4	2-5	3	4	4	10
Imhoff	27	4	1-1	9	1	4	9
King	23	2	0-1	3	3	3	4
LaRusso	26	1	0-1	7	0	4	2
West	42	18	6-6	7	4	3	42
Team reb.				7			
Totals	44	19	27	67	16	26	107

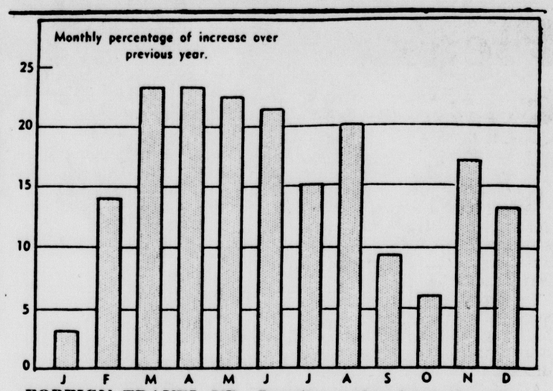
Hawks 23 28 18 26--95
Los Angeles 23 24 30 30--107

--Shooting: Hawks .355; Los Angeles .444.

Officials: Rudolph and Gushue.

Attendance: 9569.

Twenty grains equal one scruple in apothecaries' weight.



FOREIGN TRAVEL UP—Despite a plea from the government for citizens to see America first on their vacation and curtail foreign travel, the past 12 months find increasing numbers of Americans visiting beyond our borders. Less foreign travel would improve America's position in the balance of payments. Chart shows, in percentage, the increases in the number of passport applications in 1965 compared with 1964.

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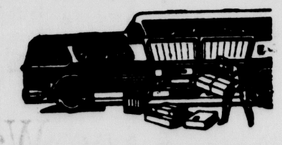
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Sikeston-Mph.	7	3 hr. 55 min.	$1.85	$2.10	$2.45
Sikeston-Cgo.	7	11 hr. 40 min.	$2.35	$2.70	$3.10
Sikeston-P'ch.	2	1 hr. 55 min.	$1.40	$1.55	$1.80
Sikeston-P.B.	2	1 hr. 35 min.	$1.30	$1.40	$1.50

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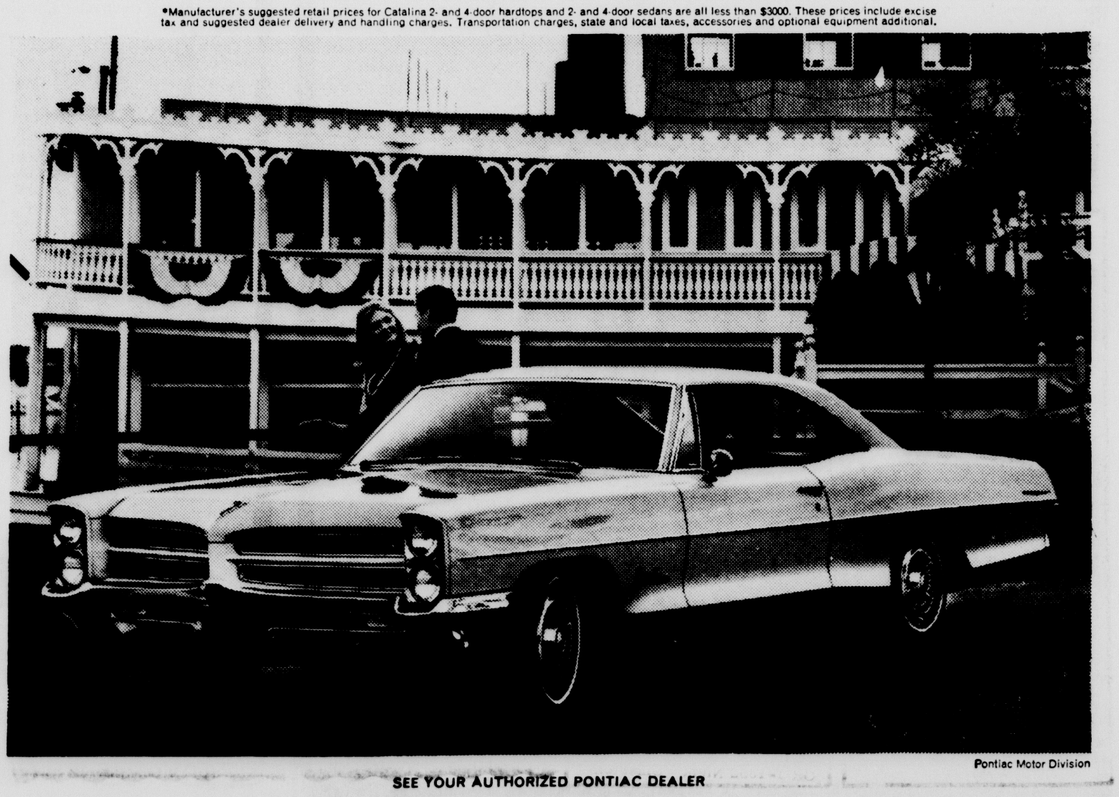

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Johnson Pleas Succeed

NEW YORK AP -- President Johnson is using his persuasiveness in an attempt to swing businessmen into line behind his war on inflation.

The President has used pressure, he has called businessmen on the phone and he has entertained them at a White House dinner.

All of these means have been employed to get his message across: Hold the line against price and wage increases beyond the guidelines his Administration has set up.

The big question: How successful is he going to be with the economy booming and the Viet Nam war increasing pressure?

The administration and its economists feel that the economy with its twin pressures is in danger of overheating and generating inflation.

One of the first developments that brought presidential pressure was the increase in aluminum and copper prices. Johnson immediately announced that a substantial amount of these metals would be released from the national stockpile to hold prices steady.

The result was that both industries rolled back their increases.

In each case the administration made it plain that it considered price increase not only unwarranted but unpatriotic while the Viet Nam war was being pressed.

Then the tobacco industry announced a wholesale price increase for cigarettes that would have been reflected in a boost of about a cent a package at retail.

Johnson let it be known that he did not consider this hike in the interest of the consumers. The industry halved its price increase and this was acceptable.

The President next turned his attention to curtailing corporate expenditures for plant expansion and modernization as a means of heading off inflation.

He turned to his telephone technique and called 25 to 30 businessmen to ask them to cut back on these expenditures.

Then he called 150 of the nations's top businessmen to the White House for a dinner at which he again urged a slowdown on capital spending.

He was reported to have received considerable support. Half a dozen companies later publicly said they would heed.

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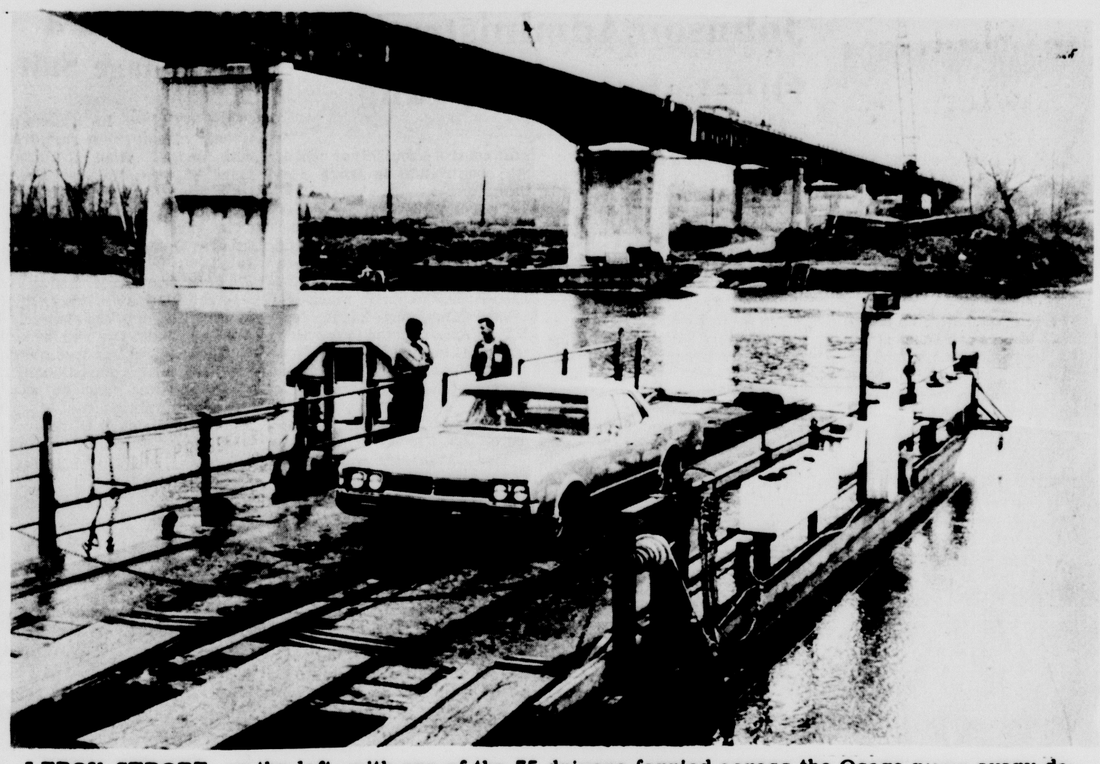

LEROY STROPE, on the left, with one of the 75 drivers ferried across the Osage river every day. The new bridge in the background will put the ferry out of business about July 1st. (AP Photo)

Bridge Will End Life Of St. Thomas Ferry

ST. THOMAS, Mo. AP -- A new bridge often is not without its toll.

In St. Thomas, a small community near the Osage River in Mid-Missouri, that toll will not be tendered in coin, but in nostalgia.

For a new $657,000 span now under construction will claim life of an old traffic veteran--the St. Thomas Ferry.

Not counting a dozen ferries operating along the Mississippi River, it is one of only five still fuctioning in Missouri.

Plying the Osage with its cargo of about 75 vehicles a day the St. Thomas Ferry has been performing its duty to southern Cole County residents for more than three quarters of a century at that location.

It's a landmark. Few Jefferson Citians, for example, really feel part of Cole County until they have taken the round trip across the Osage. It's a good Sunday excursion, and an opportunity to let the children experience something of an earlier-and fast-fading-era.

Until a decade ago, the ferry was a single-lane wooden barge. Its owners and operators, Leroy and Urban Strope, then converted to a two-lane steel barge capable of hauling six vehicles.

It is powered across the water by an 85 h.p. tug, and kept on course by a steel cable to foil the sometimes frisky currents. In flood periods, the ferry sometimes has to shut down until the high water subsides.

The fare is 50 cents one way, 75 cents round trip. Another 25 cents is assessed against truckers.

It opens at 5 a.m. and closes about 1 a.m. on weekdays. On weekends, it stays open another hour.

Since the Strope brothers took over its operation in 1951, there have been no serious accidents.

About a year before, however, an ill-fated motorist rounded the bend late at night, drove onto the ferry and off--into the murky waters which claimed his life.

What's going to happen to the St. Thomas Ferry when the bridge opens about July 1?

Its owners say they have received some offers. One prospective buyer is considering deploying the old workhouse to the Lake of the Ozarks.

In the meantime, up until the day when the new bridge opens, she'll stay at her muddy post, eager to serve.

When St. Thomas residents finally are able to traverse the Osage via the new 1,120 foot, two-lane bridge, the St. Thomas Ferry will be no more.

And despite the convenience, motorists are likely to peer over the rail to the river bank below--and miss the sight that had become a little bit of their own history.

Hawaii is the most difficult spot in the world to leave; everywhere else they wave goodbye with their hands.

--Bob Hope

Spradling Joins Group

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio -- State Sen. A. M. Spradling, Jr., of Cape Girardeau, Mo., has been elected to membership of the International Platform association.

Case Goes to Circuit Court

KENNETT -- Two defendants in felony cases appeared before Judge Leon McAnally in Dunklin County magistrate court.

Geneva McAllister of Naples, Fla., waived a preliminary hearing on a charge of uttering and was bound over to circuit court. Her bond, set at $1,000, was not posted.

A charge of uttering against Balmer S. Taylor of Memphis, Tenn., was dismissed.

Taylor was found guilty on an insufficient funds check charge and sentenced to six months in jail. He was paroled on payment of costs.

The expression "to be in the arms of Morpheus" means to be asleep.

Morpheus was the god of dreams in Greek mythology.

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Heart Unit Elects Malden Man

KENNETT -- Norman McMillion of Malden was re-elected president of the Dinklin county division of the Missouri Heart association.

Anne Phelps of Malden was chosen to serve as vice-president and Peggy Crail of Cardwell as secretary-treasurer.

Gene Yokley of Kennett was again named county chairman for the 1966-67 heart fund drive.

Commendation was given Anne Phelps for the excellent results of the Malden drive this year and to Yokley for the overall good job done in the county under his direction.

VIET NAM MONTAGE
BY DICK VAUGHAN

ARTICLE #7

You can feel the anticipation begin to mount. Nothing definite that you can put your finger on, but there is a feeling beneath the surface, which begins to grow ripple by ripple, like concentric circles from a rock cast into a pool.

It occurs at about the same time every day, and it is precipitated by the arrival of an Army Caribou (a twin engine transport plane.) This is the mail plane.

Caribous land and take off from the air strip here constantly, and of course all Army Caribous look alike. They are all brown, they all have ARMY written on the side, they all have stars on the wings, and yet, everyone invariably knows which plane is the mail plane.

No one wants to appear too anxious, so they continue the work they are doing, yet there is hardly a man in the company who hasn't already estimated the altitude, and the closing speed of that little approaching dot that everyone knows is the mail plane.

The aircraft enters the traffic pattern, and all thoughts are in the cockpit, helping the pilot to land this precious cargo. Out at the end of the strip, a truck waits. It is from the Postal Unit, and it will take the bags of mail that are from various companies on the base, and distribute them to the individual company mail clerks.

Here in our own company, all eyes turn towards the Orderly room tent, and anxiously await the appearance of the 605th. mail clerk. "Why doesn't he go after the mail, doesn't he know the plane is here?" asked one soldier. "Maybe they've already called him and told him no one in the whole company got mail," another answers. "That can't be true, somebody has to get something," someone else remarks.

Finally, after what seems like an eternity, the mail clerk appears. He seems aware of the attention directed towards him, and squinting at the sun, he strolls over to his jeep, much like a Broadway Star crossing a spotlighted stage.

It takes almost an hour and half to get the mail from the central distribution point, and everyone works at a fever pitch to make the time pass.

Now! They hear the jeep coming back, and everyone looks up calculating the amount of mail. "Hey. He's got 3 bags!" one man yells. "No he doesn't, that one bag is empty. It's just laying across the gun mount. But he has two full bags." He calls out. That is a good sign, and everyones' spirit is picked up considerably.

The mail clerk, perhaps revelling in the fact that so much anticipation and hope is focused on him now, begins to sort the mail. Time hangs heavy for the next hour, like the slowing of the hours on Christmas Eve. Then, "MAIL CALL!"

All pretense is dropped, and the men run over to the mail area. The mail clerk begins to call off the names. "HERE!" someone barks happily, as he hears his name, "Yo --RIGHT HERE-- THAT'S ME!" come from all sides.

Finally, mail call is over, and the men walk away, absorbed in a world of their own.

There are two kinds of letter readers. Some open them quickly, and read them hungrily, slaking their immediate thirst. Others horde them, preferring to wait until they are in a quiet, private place where they can open them liesurely, read them slowly, escaping temporarily from the heat, dirt, mosquitoes, rain, loneliness, and fear which is Viet Nam.

I personally, am rather a combination of the two, in that I open them and read them quickly, then go back over them later, turning each phrase in my mind, weigh each word, and digest them slowly, and thoroughly.

There are one or tow who never go to mail call, because they know they never get any mail. I feel very sorry for them, and try to avoid looking at them during mail call. Everyone should have someone to write to them.

Finally, the all encompassing thirst is quenched, and tensions are eased, and the long 24 hour vigil until the next mail call begins.

I must close now? I see a caribou on final approach, and it looks loaded. Maybe I have some mail!

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Rotarians Will Meet April 21-23

FARMINGTON -- The annual conference of the 41 Rotary clubs in this area's Rotary district will be held April 21-23.

The presiding officer will be Harry C. Vogt, of Ellington, who is district governor.

Among the principal speakers on the program will be Miss Rita Mookerji, Jamshepur, India; Carl Weber, St. Louis, and Lou Roth, St. Louis.

The district has named Lee G. Cochran, Jackson, to serve as governor for 1966-67.

He will be elected at Rotary International's 1966 convention in Denver.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

L.S.M.F.T.
LUCKY STRIKE
filters
I said, "Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"

A Little Voice Goes a Long Way

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THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES
A Review of the 1964 Term

RACE RELATIONS

If there is one thing the Warren Court has been most dogmatic about, and frequently unanimous, it is that since the United States Constitution makes no distinction between races, nobody else ought to be able to do so either. Although this invention is a mere decade old, the Court treats it as if it had been inscribed on the original Ten Commandments which Moses brought down from Mt. Sinai. This year, the Court was able to welcome the participation of Congress in the new dogma.

In Heart of Atlanta Motel, Inc. v. United States, the Court upheld a district court decision that Congress could constitutionally forbid racial discrimination by motels which solicited interstate patronage. In the companion case of Katzenbach v. McClung, the Court reversed a district court's decision, and held that a Birmingham Bar-B-Q, not on an interstate highway and serving local patrons only, most of whom would be lost by racial integration, could nevertheless constitutionally be required to serve Negroes because some of its meat came from Kansas. So eager was the Court to make certain that nobody could have any doubts about the constitutionality of Title II of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, that it brushed aside a substantial procedural objection raised by the government in the second case in order to avoid dismissing the case without reaching the merits.

The Court had no trouble finding that the Atlanta motel was engaged in an interstate business and thus fell within the power of Congress to regulate. The only substantial argument made by the motel owner was a generalized argument based upon his putative right to do business free from regulation under the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment. This the Court brushed aside on the grounds that since most of the States had such laws, and the laws had not previously been challenged successfully in those cases which the Court had heard in the prior fifteen years, therefore, a sure guide to interpret the Fifth Amendment enacted in 1791 could be found from this, and hence that no conflict with the Fifth Amendment existed. Of course, nothing remotely contemporaneous with the Fifth Amendment was cited, let alone discussed.

To make doubly certain that every conceivable argument against the statue was covered, for all time, the court even refuted an obviously inapplicable argument based on the provision against "involuntary servitude" in the Thirteenth Amendment. Of course, the Thirteenth Amendment quite clearly covers individuals and not corporations, but to have disposed of the argument on this ground, which was urged in the Solicitor-General's brief, would have left the point open for other cases. The court made certain to lay this point at rest by holding that since ancient common law required innkeepers to serve all customers without discrimination, therefore "it is difficult to believe that the Amendment was intended to abrogate this principle." The court failed to notice that the most recent Canadian holds that a 20th Century motel is not an 18th Century inn and can, by common-law principles, refuse to serve Negroes, and that, at any rate, if the Thirteenth Amendment did not abrogate the common law, then not only was it nugatory, but peonage and other clearly forbidden forms of compulsory labor must still be permissible.

--To be continued

Two Changes in Egg Rules

JEFFERSON CITY -- Two changes in Missouri egg law regulations ordered by Dexter Davis, state commissioner of agriculture, will become effective May 15. A hearing on the proposed changes was held here Feb. 23.

One regulation would require that all egg cartons, including those for bulk eggs, must show either the name and address or the approved identification number of the egg dealer and the date when the eggs were graded.

The second regulation would require that all eggs from the time they are packed until they reach the customer, be kept at a temperature not to exceed 60 degrees fahrenheit.

Commissioner Davis said "we feel that the regulations will benefit Missouri's egg dealers and at the same time provide consumers with the best quality eggs possible within the framework of our existing law."

Stapleton Heads Kennett Lions

KENNETT -- Jack Stapleton, Jr., publisher of the Daily Democrat, was elected president of the Lions club.

He will succeed Dr. C. R. Peck, Kennett, physician.

It costs the federal government $27,872 to educate a student at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Africa's Orange River was named in honor of the Dutch House of Orange.

No Delay for River Bridge

WASHINGTON -- Congressman Paul C. Jones of Kennett said Sunday night that the administration's efforts to halt inflation are not likely to interfere with plans for the proposed Mississippi River bridge at Caruthersville but added that he was not aware of a shortage of funds for the Interstate program as reported Saturday by the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

In a telephone interview with the Caruthersville Journal, the Congressman from Missouri's 10th District stated that he felt it is President Johnson's intention to cut spending in less pressing fields, if there are to be any cutbacks to curb the inflationary trend.

Rep. Jones said the reduction in spending would most likely come in programs requiring special appropriations and are considered not of immediate necessity. The national highway program has already been funded, he added, and therefore is not a prime target of the budget trimming.

He went on, however, to add that he was not aware of the information contained in the news dispatches from Washington which said the Interstate program is $8 billion behind and the 1972 completion date might have to be set back three years.

The report published in Saturday's Press-Scimitar said the amount needed to complete the federal highway network may rise to $12 billion as the result of spiraling costs of labor and construction. It stated that in view of the national economic situation the Congress is not anxious to increase highway-user taxes. While it did not state it, the article inferred that the Interstate program might be delayed but did not indicate that any of it is to be eliminated.

Congressman Jones said he was not in a position to comment about the information in the article since he was not aware of the fiscal status of the program but went on to say that he is confident that the Caruthersville bridge is not in jeopardy. He based this on the fact that the bridge and other Interstate projects have already been funded.

Under current laws, the $15 million bridge is to be financed with 90 per cent federal tax money and five per cent Tennessee funds. At present plans for the span plotted for south of Caruthersville are being studied by the Corps of Engineers and will be the subject of public hearings in the near future.

The congressman from Southeast Missouri went on to say that other projects in the field of public works are not imperiled, as far as he can see, by the possible cutback in government spending. He said his impression of the President's plan is to curb spending in areas where the need is not really pressing.

While final federal approval still has not been granted on the proposed Caruthersville sewer project, Jones said he does not anticipate any obstacles created by the anti-inflation move. The necessity and importance of the sewer extension and improvement undertaking is obvious and therefore it would not be included in the realm of unnecessary spending.

Some observers in the national capital have indicated that federal housing would be a target of the budget trimmers but again Jones indicated that public works is not where he expects the administration to cut the outlay of tax moneys.

Though there will be some immediate double-takes on federal spending, Jones said the real cutbacks, if they do develop, will not be known until Congress gets into the major appropriation work in June. Then the fiscal picture should be much more in focus and a more definite course known.

"LOOK, see what I found," said Laura April, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Pfefferkorn, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Allen Hubbard, 901 Hawthorn. She found six eggs in the Easter egg hunt for three year-olds in Malone Park.

Johnson Administration Quiet about Tri Quang

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration isn't saying much -- if it knows much — about the secretive monk, Thich Tri Quang, the man behind the Buddhists' efforts to throw out the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky in South Viet Nam.

But at this moment Tri Quang is the most important man and force in that country and, despite all the American efforts to the contrary, in the end could be responsible for turning it over to the Communists.

Undersecretary of State George W. Ball on television Sunday dismissed the turmoil and rioting in South Viet Nam as simply the "evidence of a political process at work." All factions, he said, are determined to resist Communist aggression from North Viet Nam.

But Sunday the Buddhist leaders indicated Ball was seeing the situation a little too simply. At a news conference Buddhist officials said they have lost confidence in Ky's government and have vowed to form a caretaker government to organize general elections.

Asking if they envisioned an elected civilian government seeking peace with the Viet Cong and asking the United States to pull out of Viet Nam, a Buddhist spokesman replied: "If that is what the people want, then that is what they will get. We want to fulfill the aspirations of the people."

First, a little background. Ho Chi Minh, Communist leader of North Viet Nam, is the best known figure in that country, north and south. To many he is a hero, to all a legend while still living. He has been a fighting leader 20 years.

If open elections were tomorrow in both Viet Nams, Ho Chi Minh would seem to have the best chance of winning, particularly when it is remembered many Vietnamese have little or no knowledge of communism or democracy and the Viet Cong still control about 75 per cent of the countryside in South Viet Nam.

No South Vietnamese leader has been allowed to last long enough to build up real power of a real following or come close to being a rival to Ho Chi Minh as a leader in the public mind.

The monk, Tri Quang, has been a major factor in toppling every Vietnamese government since November 1963, when President Ngo Dinh Diem was not only ousted but shot to death. Now Tri Quang is working on Premier Ky.

What is Quang's background and possible connection with the Communists of North Viet Nam? The Washington Star's correspondent in Saigon, Richard Critchfield, Sunday wrote one of the most thoughtful and intelligent stories to come out of Viet Nam since the present troubles started.

He pointed out that Tri Quang's chief religious and political teacher was Thich Tri Do, today the Buddhist superior in North Viet Nam and a member of its Cabinet. And, Critchfield said, Tri Quang, has a younger brother who is a Buddhist monk in North Viet Nam and who paid a secret visit to him in 1964, accompanied by a member of the Viet Cong's political arm.

Quang denies that his brother is a North Vietnamese monk.

And, Critchfield said, Tri Quang twice told a Vietnamese newsman in 1965 that he wants to stop the war as soon as possible by a cease-fire or by any negotiation that will have the people's support.

That sounds exactly like the answer given Sunday by Buddhist leaders to newsmen, mentioned earlier in this story.

Right now, Critchfield said, Tri Quang is sponsoring free elections "which in South Viet Nam would deliver the country over to the Communists as long as Viet Cong terror and political organizations control the countryside."

This raises, therefore, a very obvious but critical question: Is it possible that Quang is interested mainly only in the survival and influence of Buddhists and is therefore willing for the Communists to take over all of Viet Nam if the Buddhists are guaranteed their place in the sun?

Money is a necessity; so is dirt.

---Hallifburton

$8,000 Award In Damage Suit

KENNETT -- In a Dunklin County circuit court jury trial with Judge Arthur U. Goodman, Jr., presiding, two plaintiffs in a damage suit were awarded $8,000.

The trial came from a suit filed by Janice Carol Dye and Jackie Lynn Dye against Earl Dyer, a minor. Mr. and Mrs. Dye had filed suit seeking a total of $25,000 for injuries sustained by Mrs. Dye and for her husband's claim for loss of her services and companionship which resulted from an automobile accident.

The suit stated that the accident occurred on July 11, 1964 at the intersection of Independence and Willoughby Streets in Kennett. The jury deliberated 22 minutes before returning a verdict.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

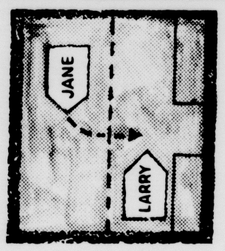
If the truth were only known, a flock of leading citizens would skip town.

Remember 'way back when if you gave a panhandler a dime you were afraid he'd spend it all on whisky?

Steak prices are so high we can't afford to beef about them.

If you long for security, a good place to start is in your car.

What happened when Larry Pauly and Jane Alwin met face to face?



Nothing. You see, they're both defensive drivers. So when Jane wanted to make a left turn, she waited for a safe opening. And she kept her wheels straight, so if a car hit her from behind she wouldn't be knocked into opposing traffic. Are you a defensive driver?

WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY

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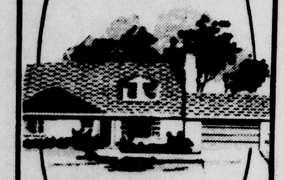

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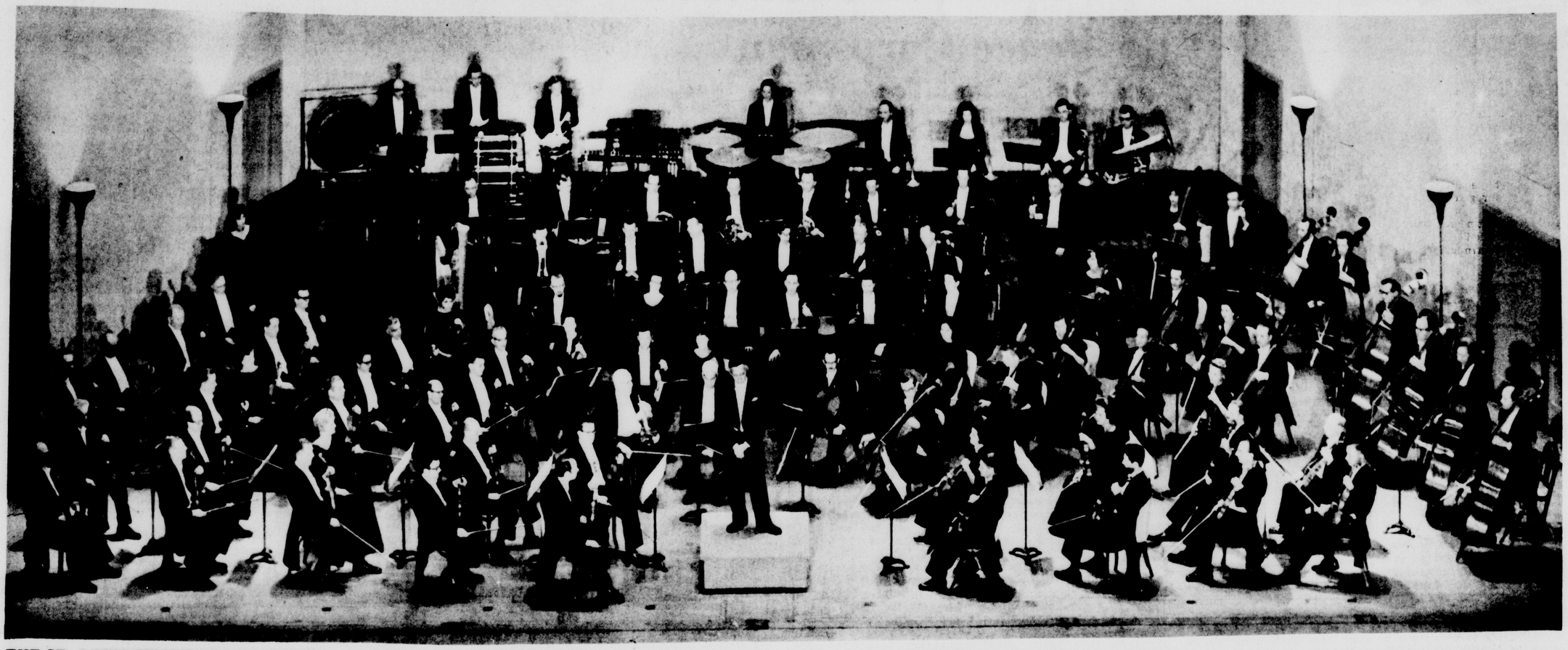

THE ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, directed by Eleazor de Carvalho, will present a concert at the armory April 19 at 8 p.m. The concert will be sponsored by the Council of the Arts.

St. Louis Symphony, Appearing In Concert April 19, Now In 86th Year

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, which will play a concert April 19 at the armory under auspices of the Council of Arts, is in its 86th year.

The financial guarantors of the concert are the Daily Standard, the First National Bank, the Security National Bank and the Bank of Sikeston.

The orchestra is the second oldest symphony orchestra in the country. Conductor and musical director is Eleazar De Carvalho, who is in his third season with the orchestra.

This high-ranking orchestra was founded in 1880, when $8,000 was raised to sponsor a series of six winter concerts. From this tentative beginning the project has steadily grown until recently the orchestra was conservatively ranked among the nation's top ten by music critic Deems Taylor.

An important milestone was observed in 1890, ten years after the founding date, when the orchestra was merged with the St. Louis choral society. The joint organization, St. Louis choral symphony society, presented six voice or instrumental concerts each year. The arrangement prevailed for nearly 20 years, and was not a surprising development, taking into consideration the long heritage of choral music in St. Louis, with its rich background of German singing societies.

In 1893 the orchestra was incorporated, continuing its joint choral instrumental program under the direction of Joseph Otten, who had been conductor of the Choral Society. A year later Otten was succeeded by a youthful German pianist-conductor, Alfred Ernst, who remained until 1907. During this period the orchestra numbered about 55 musicians, and was augmented by a chorus of two hundred voices. Under Ernst, orchestral music assumed new importance, and it was during his regime that Sunday "pops" were introduced.

After Ernst resigned, the orchestra assumed something closer to present specifications. The choral section was dropped, and the orchestral organization adopted the name St. Louis Symphony Society, which it still bears.

The newly appointed conductor was Max Zach, principal violinist of the Boston Symphony and conductor of the famed Boston "Pops" from 1887 to 1897. A good disciplinarian and a sound musician, Zach had both a scholarly grasp of the standard repertory and modern works.

By 1910, three years after Zach's appointment, the orchestra was placed on a permanent basis. Players were engaged for a regular season of 20 weeks. The season included 50 or more concerts and daily rehearsals. More important, the orchestra personnel was steadily increased.

Zach's death, in February, 1921, found the orchestra in mid-season. Among the guest leaders who finished the season was the noted pianist Rudolph Ganz, who was engaged as permanent conductor at the start of the 1921-22 season. He held the post until the spring of 1927, when he resigned.

Like Zach, Ganz continued to develop the trend toward modern works. The new conductors also increased the orchestra's size and took it on tour through the midwest and southwest, where his popularity as a concert pianist was already firmly established.

After Ganz resigned there followed a period of four years during which the orchestra was led by a series of guest conductors.

One of these, young Vladimir Golschmann of Paris, was given the post of regular conductor in 1931. Like most conductors in Paris during the post war period, Goschman had displayed distinct modern leanings. During his 27 seasons as conductor, the orchestra developed a repertory judiciously balanced between modern works and established "classics."

For four seasons beginning in 1957, the orchestra's regular conductor was Edouard Van Remoortel of Belgium.

The orchestra's season now includes 44 subscription concerts, some 20 concerts for students of varying ages, and a series of popular and special concerts. In December, 1951, the orchestra was signally honored when it was chosen to participate in a special program, broadcast around the world, marking an anniversary of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

The St. Louis Symphony also has spread its fame through annual tours covering every section of the country but the Far West. Its first tour of major eastern cities -- New York, Boston and Washington-- in the spring of 1950 was acclaimed with superlatives from such noted critics as Howard Taubman and the late Olin Downes.

Hyperion, seventh satellite of the planet Saturn, was discovered Sept. 16, 1848.

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Cool Weather and Normal Rainfall Area Outlook

PORTAGEVILLE -- Cool temperatures and near normal rainfall are expected in April.

Airflow will steer high pressure systems from the northwest into the middle Mississippi Valley with centers passing through northern Missouri.

Periodic cooling will occur as cold fronts pass through the region, and temperatures will average below normal.

Low pressure centers will tend to follow a track from Texas through the lower Mississippi Valley south of the Bootheel. These are most likely to move through between cool spells and pass close enough to bring near normal amounts of rainfall to Southeast Missouri farms.

Normal rainfall for the Bootheel as a whole is 4.31 inches in April. Normals for individual cities are:

Caruthersville 4.02 inches, Fisk, 4.36 inches, New Madrid 4.14 inches, Poplar Bluff 4.49 inches, Dexter 4.34 inches, Morehouse 4.28 inches, Parma 4.07 inches and Sikeston 4.40 inches.

Short term averages for other points are:

Portageville 3.84 inches, Malden 3.59 inches, Kennett 4.08 inches and Charleston 3.89 inches.

Rainfall is likely to reach Bootheel farms on 10 to 12 days of the month. Some will come in thundershowers and yield variable amounts over the seven-county area.

With low pressure systems moving south of the region we are likely to encounter several rain patterns extensive enough to give general coverage. With normal rainfall, we can expect soil moisture to increase, since evaporation is expected to run 1.5 to 2.0 inches below total moisture deposited by rains.

With favorable rainfall distribution, most Bootheel soils can absorb this excess, considering their present dry state, without becoming unmanageable.

Below normal temperature averages during April will slow the progress of spring crops and extend the chance for nighttime temperatures near the frost level. The average date for last light freeze in the Bootheel ranges from March 26 in southern counties to April 10 in northern sections. In previous years with below normal temperatures in the middle 30s have occurred as late as April 29 at Sikeston, Poplar Bluff and Kennett, and April 21 at Caruthersville. These temperatures were taken in a weather shelter about 5 feet above the ground. Under conditions of clear skies and calm winds temperatures at ground level can drop to near the freezing mark with shelter readings as high as 36 degrees. Where frost protection is practical, farmers should pay close attention to trends indicated in the 5 day outlooks. The 30 day outlook for Mid-April through Mid-May will give a good follow up for trends to expect the latter part of this month.

Soil termperatures responded rapidly to short periods of warm weather in late March. Averages warmed well up into the 60s at a 2 inch depth. However, heat is not well established at lower levels and seed bed conditions will tend to follow closely the air temperature during April. Below normal temperatures will slow the period when soils will maintain a mild environment for cottonseed. Planting before late April or early May will leave seeds subject to slow germination and emergence with the possibility of replanting if late season chilling threatens stands.

Soil temperature trends will be discussed daily through the planting season in Agricultural Weather Summaries prepared at the ESSA - Weather Bureau Office, Portageville. These will be broadcast by radio stations stations subscribing to the special weather teletypewriter Circuit made available to Southeast Missouri by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Patterson Reports on Committee

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, reported Wednesday the committee's closed door work is proceding on schedule and no fights have developed.

The committee is working on the major money bills of the billion dollar budget as passed by the House last week.

Normally the Senate committee makes numerous changes. This time it is faced with an operating budget so tightly tailored to expected revenue there is little leeway for major readjustments.

Patterson said the committee would have no announcement on its decisions until its work is further along.

The committee is scheduled to adjourn for the week Thursday noon and spend the first three days of next week trying to complete its task.

The Senate itself has sessions scheduled Monday and Tuesday. The House returns from its Easter recess Tuesday.

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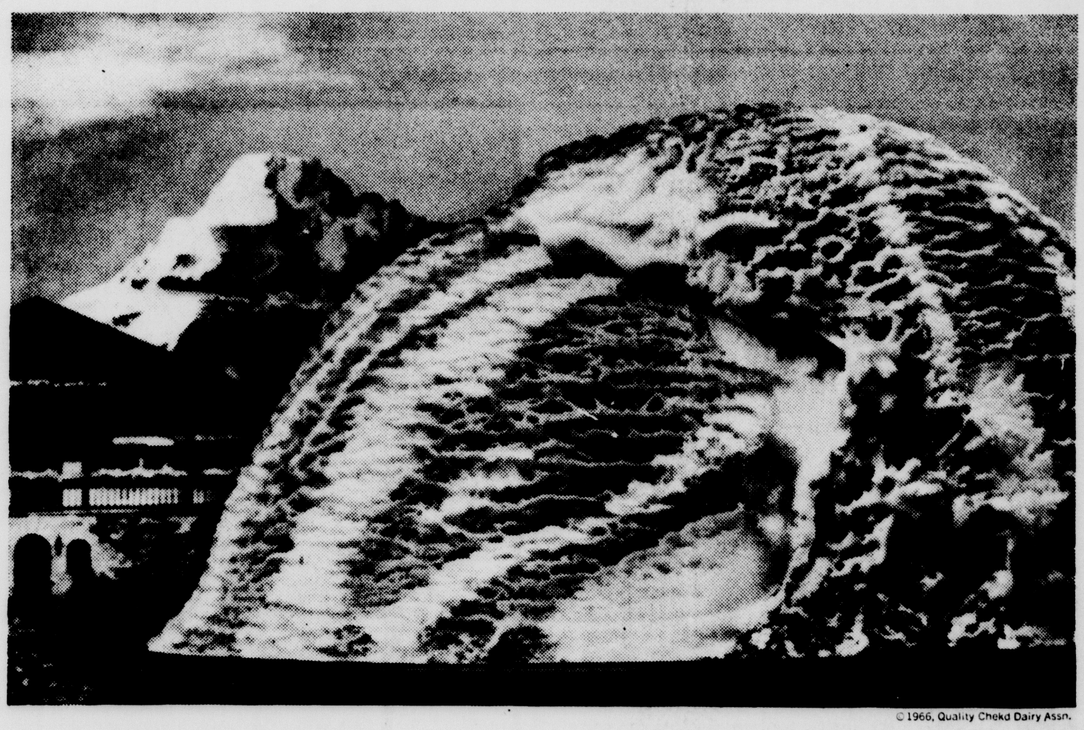

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JOE SCOTT, cotton specialist, observing uniform stand of cotton at Delta Center, planted May 3, 1965, which produced over two bales per acre.

Cotton Acreage May Be Smallest in 20 Years

PORTAGEVILLE -- According to latest report on the number of acres of cotton being diverted under a new program this year, Missouri's acreage may be smallest since 1945 when 260,000 acres of cotton were harvested.

"To find a smaller acreage than 1945 we have to go back to 1922 when 204,000 acres were harvested," Joe H. Scott, extension cotton specialist at the Delta Center, said. "If we wind up with around 280,000 acres of cotton this year we can equal or exceed last year's production of 390,000 bales by averaging 700 pounds of lint per acre. This would be a record per acre yield for Missouri but I believe we can make it if Mother Nature assists us just a little bit. Both dry weather and wet weather have hurt us the past two seasons.

"As most farmers are far ahead in land preparation this spring there may be a tendency to plant too early. I hope not, as replanting can be costly and damage from seedling disease can cause trouble all season long. We haven't found any advantage in planting much before May 1st at the Delta Center. We have learned that by waiting until the soil warms up we can get quicker and a more uniform stand. This gives us a big advantage in weed control. If we have escaping weeds that were not controlled by our pre-emergent or pre-plant herbicides, we can go in early with post-emergence herbicides. Where we have a uniform stand of cotton and not plagued with seedling diseases, herbicidal oils can be used after cotton gets an inch or two tall. The exception would be if cotton was injured by sand blast. DSMA or MSMA can be used when cotton reaches three inches in height if cotton is planted around first week in May. These arsenical herbicides give best results in warm weather. If planted before May 1st air temperatures are usually below 80 degrees F. and DSMA is not too effective when cotton is three inches high.

"I might add that chances of getting uniform stands are also greater if use high quality cotton seed. Be sure you know germination. It is also important to use both seed and soil fungicidal treatments. From what I can learn there will be a big increase in the use of these practices this Spring. Especially to control or prevent soil borne diseases.

"More interest than ever in use of chemicals for weed control this Spring according to dealers I have visited with recently. More farmers will try the season-long control program. Also increased use of fertilizer to help raise yields.

"If we plant high quality seed of an approved variety, use proper fertilizer treatments, seed and soil fungicides, and obtain a uniform stand of healthy cotton, control weeds and insects. Do an efficient job of harvest. We can produce 700 pounds or more of lint per acre which will certainly help ease the economic pressure this year."

Life in Nepal Described By Peace Corpsman

CHARLESTON--Lester Goodin, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodin, has been stationed in the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal with the Peace Corps since mid-February.

Lester, who graduated in May, 1965, from Southwestern at Memphis with a B.A. degree in history, started his Peace Corps training in October.

From October 1 to December 24 he attended an intensive training course in the Nepali language, customs, governmental system and problems conducted by the University of Washington, Seattle. The course included a week-long survival hike in the Rocky Mountains.

After a one-week Christmas leave Goodin left January 1 for Seattle where he joined fellow Peace Corps Volunteers (PCV's) for a flight to the University of Hawaii at Hilo where for two weeks the Nepal contingent of volunteers spoke only Nepali.

On February 1 the group left Hawaii for a flight to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Calcutta, where Lester begins his journal.

For the next several weeks--as long as the supply of letters holds out--The Enterprise-Courier will print excerpts from the experiences of this dedicated young American, as written to his parents and friends in Charleston.

Lester's first letter, dated Calcutta, India, February 4, gives his impressions of that city, and continues with some of his initial experiences in Nepal. Lester writes:

CALCUTTA, Feb. 4, 1966

Impressions, a thousand thousand of them, pile one upon the other here. What does one say? The incredible press of people everywhere, people by the thousands, most of them going nowhere except to the next block, pacing both sidewalk and streets. Everywhere the eye moves it finds something radically different from anything it has ever experienced before, so that to attempt to tell impressions would be an endless cataloging.

At every glance one sees all the terrible things he has heard of before.

Women, sleeping, with babies in their arms, on busy streets, one hand extended to beg;

Children, naked or practically so, running up practically in tears to hold out a hand and say "Please, sahib!";

Men building fires on busy streets, of paper or scraps of wood. I don't know why, because it's warm;

Beggars, always beggars, many blind or pretending to be;

People defecating in the streets;

Men, always offering the best price for American dollars for the Black Market (at least 10 rupees as compared with 4.65 to the dollar official exchange rate), or wanting to sell "cold beer, best American Whiskey" on the Black Market, as yesterday was an official "no liquor, no meat" day in Calcutta.

Prostitutes, soliciting themselves or through their pimps on the streets, and plying their trade in dark corners;

A man, painstakingly breaking up an orange crate into two- or three-inch pieces, I suppose to sell;

Traffic, always moving at almost breakneck speed through the crowded streets, miraculously not killing anyone that I saw;

And always--children.

These things assault me as I walk the street or ride in one of the thousands of rickshaws--a two-mile ride for one rupee, and we were well taken advantage of.

Monkeys live on the roof of my hotel and people sleep and live on the street under my window. It's 10 a.m., and I've only been here since 5 p.m. yesterday. I guess that's the reason I am so overcome by it all.

God bless Indira Gandhi.

And just one comment before I leave for Nepali: The question that lingers is WHY? Why do people allow themselves to live in the face of such unending, inevitable and bottomless misery? How do they manage to face each new day, not new at all, but so agelessly old? The answer must lie somewhere in a mystique that we know as "Eastern," as well as in the simple, and easy "preservation of the species" and "Self-preservation."

BAGLUNG, Nepal, Feb. 17, 1966

I read the above and realize that so much has happened in this past week, almost two, that Calcutta and the feelings it evoked seem very far away indeed. In what follows I am going to attempt to describe the past few days--my stay in Pokhara, the walk to Baglung, tonight, my first night here of (hopefully) many--and in doing so this letter may assume the proportions of a minor tone.

I am going to try to write it in the next 24 hours or so, while things are fresh in my mind. I may not be able to. I have a lot of settling in to do, people to meet, etc. We shall see.

Left Katmandau (capital of Nepal) last Friday, after a six-hour wait for a plane, and flew to Pokhara. On board were four Peace Corps Volunteers (PCV's), four Germans, three Nepalis, one Australian, one Tibetan Buddhist who counted prayer beads and prayed throughout the entire flight and cargo stacked in the aisle.

We stayed in Pikhara until Monday morning, leaving about 11 a.m. with six porters. We stopped outside Pokahra at noon at the Tibetan refugee camp and met the young fellow who runs it plus a fairly obnoxious couple from New York who were visiting.

We were having quite cold nights and I realized that with my usual unerring foresight I left my heavy coat to be sent later in my 100 pounds--to arrive about June, just in time for the monsoon. Therefore I realized that I really needed something to keep warm with, lest I catch sniffles.

So I asked one of the guys running the camp if he knew where I could buy some sort of coat, and he says yes, that he has one he wants to sell.

So I end up buying an Afghanistani coat from a Peruvian in a Tibetan refugee camp in Nepal. And what a coat it is! It is brown suede on the outside, with small designs sewn in in black thread. The lining is goatskin, and it is heavy but certainly not huge. It's not new and has a quite distinctive odor, but it's beautiful, almost a work or art and one of my most prized possessions. I paid 175 rupees for it -- about $12.75--and I doubt that were a similar one available in the States you could buy it for less than $100, possibly $150.

I'm not happy with the way this letter is going, so I'm going to quit for now and write some more tomorrow.

Mermosh Baby Is Different

POLAND, Ohio AP -- The baby at the Sylvester Mermosh home is different.

Although not yet 3, she is hairy all over.

Other babies walk on the floor. Samantha swings from chair to chair.

Some day, the Mermoshes know, Samantha will have to go. Probably to a zoo.

Samantha, called Sam for short, is a 23-pound chimpanzee.

Born in the Congo, she was 8 months old when Mermosh bought her from a New York pet shop as a surprise gift for his wife, Judy, in February 1964.

"He knew how much I wanted one," Mrs. Mermosh said. "On a trip to Florida, I fell in love with Henry, a year-old chimpanzee we saw there. I'm a kook that way."

Samantha is being brought up like a human baby, clothes and all.

Mrs. Mermosh had no experience as an animal trainer.

"All I knew," she said, "was that if you don't give the chimp baby love the first year, it will pine away and die."

Samantha will grow to 150 pounds and 5 feet tall. She'll acquire the strength of three men. Chimps reach maturity at 10 or 12, can live as long as 50, but can't be trusted by humans after they're 6 or 7.

"When she begins chasing me around the apartment, that's when we'll get rid of her," Mrs. Mermosh said. "Now she's quite docile--and no more destructive than a 2-year-old child."

Progress in Brucellosis Control

JEFFERSON CITY -- The veterinary division of the Missouri department of agriculture was credited with "greatly improved" surveillance in its brucellosis eradication program during 1965 by the United States Department of Agriculture, Dexter Davis, state commissioner of agriculture, reported.

He noted that in the USDA Progress Report for the calendar year 1965, Missouri chalked up a 92 per cent increase in the number of herds tested over the previous year. This number jumped from 32,330 herds in 1964 to 62,272 in 1965. In addition, nearly 9 per cent more cattle were tested (511,155) than in 1964. At the same time, the number of reactors dropped to 2,328 in 1965, a decline of about 2 1/2 per cent from the previous year.

The USDA report states:

"Surveillance under the Market Cattle Testing program was greatly improved during 1965. Implementation of the backtagging procedure in all markets was achieved, which resulted in more than 110,000 backtags being applied in the last four months.

Blood sample recovery jumped from 25 per cent of the animals backtagged to 55 per cent during the same period. Continual improvement in this phase of the MCT program is expected."

The report also notes:

"In preparation of working toward (Brucellosis) free-status, the laboratory converted from the standard-plate test to the standard-tube test as the routine test for all blood samples. Further preparatory measures involve stepping up the Brucellosis Ring Test coverage to four times per year. These changes are expected to detect additional reactors sooner than before, thus reducing the rate of spread of the disease."

Dr. George C. Stiles, state veterinarian, said that improvement in the program resulted chiefly from following recommendations made a year ago by Dr. C. K. Mingle, USDA chief staff veterinarian. Shortly after assuming duties as state veterinarian, Doctor Stiles met with the USDA official to determine what could be done to move Missouri's Brucellosis program forward.

Doctor Mingle made five recommendations. They were:

Increase milk ring testing to four times a year, tube test all blood samples, lower the age for calfhood vaccination, implement a backtagging program and initiate a problem herd program.

Doctor Stiles said that with one exception, the problem herd program, all recommendations made by Doctor Mingle were carried out last year. Plans call for the problem herd program to be started June 1. Federal officials for some years have urged that these recommendations be carried out in order that Missouri could move with greater speed toward a Brucellosis-free status.

Doctor Stiles said "the most significant step taken in the program last year was the backtagging procedure. While this program is used in many other states, Missouri was the first to start in every market the first week," he said. "Federal officials have told me a number of times that they are very pleased with the success of the backtagging program as well as our general progress with the Division's animal health work," Doctor Stiles commented.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How many American homes are equipped with television sets?

A—About 93 per cent.

Q—What is the sport in which the Childs Cup is awarded?

A—Collegiate rowing.

Armed Forces

Charles V. Caudle

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. -- Airman First Class Charles V. Caudle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Caudle of Rt. 2, Advance, Mo., has arrived for duty at Blytheville AFB, Ark.

Airman Caudle, an administrative specialist, previously served at Toul - Rosieres AB, France. He is assigned to the Strategic Air Command, the nation's combat ready intercontinental missile and bomber force.

The airman attended Advance High School. His wife is the former Elenora M. Schimon from Austria.

The South American vicuna is a humpless member of the camel family.

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Fischer Joins State Board

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Dr. Theodore Fischer, trustee of the SEMO Federated Library Service system and the Riverside regional library, has been appointed to the executive board of the Missouri Library Association trustees and citizens division.

Southeast Missouri is now represented on the board by Miss Antionette Meyer of Cape Girardeau and Dr. Fischer of Altenburg. Representing Perry county, Dr. Fischer has been a Riverside trustee since the library began ten years ago

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Wilson Heads School Board

KENNETT -- The Dunklin County school board met to tally the votes and certify last Tuesday's election results. New officers were selected.

Dr. Chester R. Peck of Kennett, who has served this past year as president of the county school board, was replaced by Cecil Wilson of Senath, newly elected south district board member.

John Davis of Malden was named vice-president. Mrs. Leonard Carney, county superintendent of schools, serves as secretary.

15 Named For Draft

DEXTER -- Fifteen men, five of them from Dexter, were included in the March draft call, according to the local Selective Service Board at Bloomfield.

The Dexter men drafted into the Army were Jimmy Van Edwards, Phillip Leroy Walker, Ronnie Lee Stanford, Glen Allen Hollis and Alvin Roy Davison.

Also inducted into the Army were James Willard Hatchel, Lloyd Ronald Stafford, Bernie; J. B. Thompson, Dudley; William Edward Boyles, Essex; James Edward Bailey, Parma; Daniel Avery Curtis, Bloomfield; Duane Rodney Martin, Puxico.

Inducted into the Marine Corps were Gerald Michael Bird, Advance; Chester Dale Taylor, Dudley and James David Oliver, Puxico.

Q—What kind of a measure is a barleycorn?

A—It is an old measure of length, equal to one-third of an inch, and is still used in measuring the length of shoes.

Q—Who gave the World Organization its name "United Nations"?

A—According to Henry L. Mencken, the term was coined by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Oran Typists Score in Event

ORAN -- The senior team from Oran high school placed second in typing two at the district typing contest Saturday at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

The team was composed of Nancy Gosche, Linda Kay Hooe and Rita Hogan.

The junior team of Charlotte Kay Liles, Marilyn Cashon and Judy Jackson won first place in typing one.

Charlotte Liles took first place as an individual in typing one and Nancy Gosche placed first in accuracy, typing two.

Marilyn Cashon took first in shorthand.

Nancy, Charlotte and Marilyn will attend the state contest in Columbia April 30.

That fragile hose some gals wear is a sheer delight.

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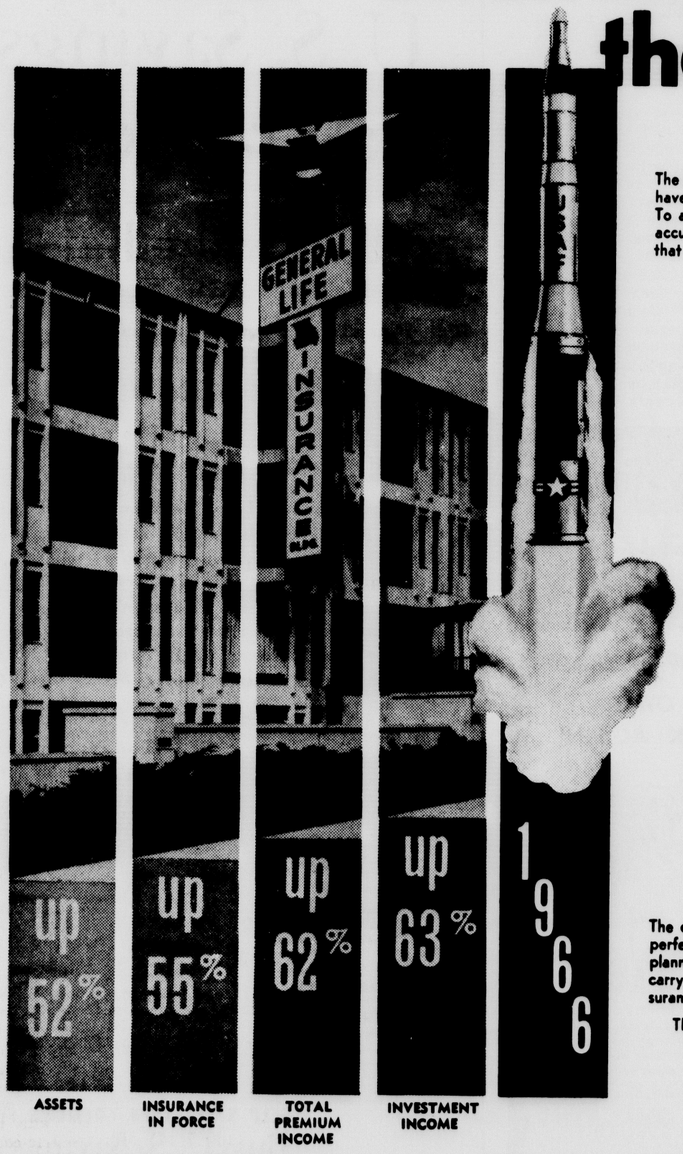

The future can better be challenged by those who have succeeded in the past.
To achieve an orbit of success in the future, an accurate trajectory must be predicted — one that is based upon proven past performance.

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00:08—Over 400 highly trained and qualified agents now representing General Life of Missouri.
00:07—A Management Team possessing the most outstanding qualities of professionalism and leadership.
00:06—Assets, New Business Premium, Total Premium Income, Insurance In Force and Investment Income . . . all up more than 50% over December 31, 1964.
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SEVEN to ten-year-old winners in the Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the Junior Woman's club Saturday at Malone Park, were from left, Tammy Houchins, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Houchins, 605 Carroll, who found a golden egg; Teresa Miller, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Miller, Chaffee, who found 36 eggs, and her sister, Cheryl Miller, 9, who was the runnerup with 28 eggs.

WINNERS of the Easter egg hunt Saturday for the four to six year olds, display their prizes. From left is Andrea Ayers, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ayers, 608 Montgomery, who found a golden egg; Dale Walls, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Walls, 105 Lesher drive, was first with 25 eggs, and Terry Williams, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Williams, Springfield, was second, with 23 eggs.

Here and There

Contract For Weapons Platform

ST. LOUIS, Mo. AP -- A $2.7-million contract has been awarded by the Army to the Bell Helicopter Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., to design and produce a new high-speed weapons platform.

Brig. Gen. Howard F. Schiltz, commander of the Aviation Materiel Command, said the new platform, to be called the UH1H "Huey Cobra," would replace the Army's UH1B helicopter for armed escort and fire support missions.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. AP-- A $75-million, 500,000-kilowatt atomic power plant will be built in nearby Monticello by the Northern States Power Co.

The firm's president, Earl Ewald, said the plant -- the second nuclear-powered one in the company's system -- will be large enough to serve some 500,000 families.

AUGUSTA, Maine AP -- Lt. Millard E. Nickerson Jr., director of criminal investigation for Maine State Police, says he favors a federal law to permit wiretapping.

He made his proposal at a meeting of law enforcement and correction officials with a citizens committee from the State Council on Crime and Delinquency.

It drew a strong dissent from Andrew J. Basinas, director of the State Bureau of Corrections, who said: "I don't think you can say you're going to go out and protect the citizen and then violate his rights."

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. AP-- A four-month military flight test program to gather information on low-level aircraft attack is to begin May 26 over portions of Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The program, to include an average 15 flights daily up to six days per week, is to continue through September. The instrumented, unarmed bombers, fighters and reconnaissance planes will fly at less than the speed of sound and normally at less than 500 feet altitude.

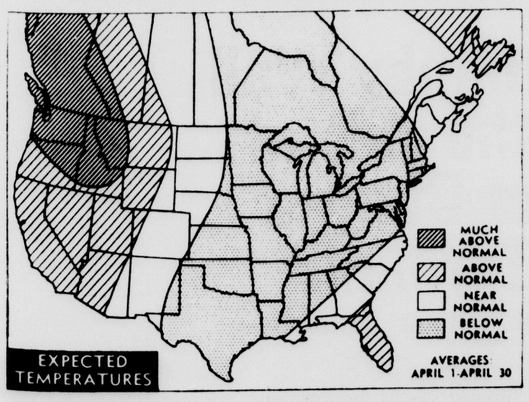
COLUMBUS, Ohio AP -- Increasing professionalism among school teachers is making them more militant, says Dr. Ronald G. Corwin of Ohio State University.

And, he added in a recently released survey, this increased militancy may well bring teachers more authority.

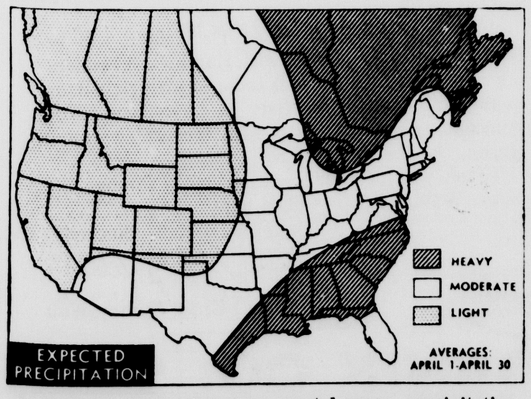
Because of their professionalism, more conflicts are likely to occur with administrations, Corwin said. He added, however, that 75 per cent of teachers in public schools are passive and enter into little conflict.

ARDENT APRIL

Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecast of average temperature, precipitation through April 30.



Temperatures below seasonal normals are the outlook for most of eastern U.S. and the southern plains.



From heavy in southeastern coastal areas, precipitation will shade off north and west into drier than usual.

One-third of each year's wheat crop in the United States goes into making of 15.5 billion pounds of bread. Ninety per cent of this is white enriched bread. The commercial baking industry in the United States, which ranks seventh in all manufacturing industries and second among food industries, produces and sells about 40 million loaves of bread a day. More than half is bought in grocery stores.

World's Weekend

Christians Mark Easter Weekend

Christians the world over marked Easter weekend with traditional religious ceremonies, as demonstrations came to a temporary end in Saigon, oil for Rhodesia deepened as international crisis and spring fshions popped out.

Thousands milled along New York City's Fifth Avenue in the annual Easter parade.

Christian pilgrims worshipped and rejoiced in Jerusalem.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI called for an end to war, racism, nationalism, totalitarianism and social conflict. He said these sorrows made him weep.

President Johnson, his family and friends, attended Easter services at St. Barnabas Episcopal church at Fredericksburg, Tex., near his ranch.

Acting under United Nations authority, a boarding party from Britain's Royal Navy seized the Greek tanker Manuela on the high seas to prevent her from delivering oil bound for the white rebel regime in Rhodesia. The crew of the tanker offered no resistance and the Greek government in Athens expressed approval.

In Saigon, Buddhist leaders said they had lost confidence in what they called the "irresponsible" government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, and vowed to work for formation of a caretaker government to organize general elections. Antigovernment forces in the northern cities of Hue and Da Nang remained quiet, however.

Jerrie Mock, a 40-year-old Columbus, Ohio, grandmother, set a world nonstop flight distance record for women. She broke the record of 3,671 miles when she reached a point 200 miles west of Kansas City, Mo., on her flight of about 4,500 miles from Honolulu to Columbus.

In Sacramento, Calif., thousands of striking grape pickers and their supporters arrived at the state Capitol after a 300-mile march that began March 17. The grape pickers, who struck Sept. 8 to demand union recognition, hoped union recognition, hoped to meet Gov. Edmund G. Brown, but he was in Palm Springs for the holiday.

British novelist Evelyn Waugh died at his country home near Taunton, England, shortly after returning from Easter services. He was 62.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk dedicated a nine-foot-tall bronze statue of Sir Winston Churchill, precisely on the common boundary of the British Embassy and the District of Columbia.

The Free Society Association in Washington announced that former Sen. Barry Goldwater will speak at four regional meetings. Goldwater announced the founding of the conservative organization seven months after his landslide defeat as Republican nominee for president.

Opposed To Curbs on Cooperatives

WASHINGTON -- U. S. Sen. Edward V. Long (D-Mo.) told a senate subcommittee that he is strongly opposed to "additional restrictions and prohibitions on the Rural Electrification Administrator's authority to grant generation and transmission loans to rural electric coops."

In a statement to the senate agriculture appropriations subcommittee Senator Long warned:

"Existing power supply arrangements should not be shattered by a requirement that power supply arrangements be sought in lieu of REA financed facilities."

Senator Long said such a requirement "will prove detrimental to the consumer members of the rural electrics systems in my state and to the consumers of investor-owned power companies as well."

"I earnestly hope that your Committee will not impose additional restrictions and prohbiitions on the REA Administrator," Senator Long said.

"What we have in Missouri is an existing and highly satisfactory power supply relationship among all suppliers, in which a key factor is the strong, effective co-op generation and transmission systems," Senator Long told the committee. "We believe that this is at it should be, and we do not want to see that relationship disturbed."

Senator Long pointed out that in Missouri "each generation and transmission cooperative is interconnected, not only with the others, but with the investor-owned electric companies as well." He said the benefits of Missouri's power supply situation "have achieved for all Missouri citizens the lowest cost power which today's technology permits."

Q—What geometrical figure does the orbit of a planet form?

A—An ellipse or conic section.

Seniors Choose Class Play

CHARLESTON--"Rebel Without A Cause" is the play which the high school seniors will present May 13, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The play is based upon the movie "Rebel Without a Cause" which was produced in 1955 and starred James Dean and Natalie Wood.

The part of Jim Stark which was played by James Dean in the movie will be played by Reggie Young and Natalie Woods' part of Judy Brown will be played by Janie Bock.

The student director is Suzy Lovett and the stage manager is Calmore Stallings.

The rest of the cast:

A man-David Suterland; Buzz Gunderson -- Emmett Burke; Officer Mullen -- Tommy Dalton; Plato -- Dondie Sutherland; Mrs. Davis -- Claudia McConachie; Ray -- Oliver French; Mr. Stark -- Alton Dodson; Mrs. Stark -- Susan Brown; Grandma -- Marianne DeField; Belle -- Janet Wade; Miss Hunnington -- June Finley; Mr. Brown -- Bob Harper; Mrs. Brown -- Judy Hurley; Lecturer -- Linda Bone; and the gang will be played by Terry Brashcars, Mike Dugan, Lee Stallings, Judy Powell and Pam Ferrell.

Rory Calhoun To Sikeston

Roy Calhoun, television and movie star, will be in Sikeston Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Homestead Distributing Company.

He will be at Homestead from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

He will also visit the childrens ward at the hospital.

"Drive-in banking was invented so cars could go in and see their real owners."

★Legal Notices★

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Sikeston, Mo.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co., a Missouri corporation, will be held on Wednesday, the 20th of April, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, at the offices of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, 201 S. New Madrid Street in Sikeston, Missouri, to transact such business as may properly come before said meeting.

s/ Catherine M. Miller,
Vice President
ATTEST:
s/ Edward E. Miller,
Secretary
165 inc 173

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 5:00 p.m., April 18, 1966, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Comstock Place from Crowe Street to termination.

Item 2: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Crowe Street from Kentucky Road to Indiana Street.

Item 3: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base on Indiana Street from Broadway to Ralph Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidders shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
165 inc 169

WANT ADS at work!

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

TWO nice apartments for rent. 1 furnished; newly remodeled. North end. Call GR 1-0550 nights; GR 1-2954 days. 4-8-tf

---

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

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FOR RENT -- 3 furnished rooms. Bath, private entrance. Call GR1-3389. 4-2-tf

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FOR RENT -- Modern furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250. 4-2-tf

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FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 4-5-tf

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FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid, Private bath. GR 1-5426, GR 1-9977. 4-11-2t

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. Full basement. Gas furnace, couple only. 630 Vernon. $65. monthly. Call GR 1-4486. 2-28-tf

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FOR RENT -- One 3 room house, furnished. Call GR 1-3753 days; GR 1-1440 nights. 4-8-tf

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FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. Alcorn Real Estate. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 4-8-tf

---

COTTAGE FOR RENT. North end location. GR 1-5311. 4-9-3t

For Rent

3 room house with bath. Extra large closet. Single or couple preferred.

JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE
GR 1-2515

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Used car lot. Garage 26'x26' with office. Contact L. R. Lewis or phone GR-1-1824. 4-6-5t

---

FOR RENT -- New 50 x 10' mobile home. Call GR 1-9856. 4-7-6t

FOR SALE
RENT OR LEASE

Happy Hollow Bar
Main St. - New Madrid, Mo.

Modern equipment with seating capacity of over 100. Sells by drink and package.

Call
BOB BOYD
Dorena, Mo.
NI 9-2949

5-MISC. FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME for sale. '66 Model 10' wide 58' long. Call GR 1-3445 or GR 1-9839. 4-9-3t

---

FOR SALE -- A few rolls of Kodak Tri-x 120 film. Expiration date, August '67. 50¢ per roll while they last. Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-9-3t

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WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's mom . . . She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Machine rental $1. per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 4-9-6t

---

FOR SALE -- 1965 Mobile Home. 51' x 10'. Call GR 1-0212 to make an offer. 4-5-6t

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FOR SALE -- Sherman backhoe and front loader mounted on Major Diesel tractor. Phone GR 1-5688. 4-4-tf

---

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

MOBILE HOME
SPECIAL

12' wide $3795.00
2 & 3 bedrooms
gas heat
Gas Hot water heater

JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
2 miles E. of Charleston
open 7:30 to 6
Sunday Afternoons 1 to 5

FOR SALE -- Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

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FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

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"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

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BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture Company. 4-7-2t

---

FOR SALE -- 20" Red tricycle. Good condition. $12.00. GR 1-0848. 4-8-3t

---

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, 1/2 mile S. Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

---

FOR SALE -- 10 H.P. Mercury outboard motor with gear shift, and remote tank. Like new. GR 1-5671. 4-11-3t

---

BARGAIN -- 1966 HONDA 305 CC Scrambler. In excellent shape, only 500 miles. Make an offer, you may steal this one. GR 1-9367. 4-11-6t

---

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574
4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- Portable Paint Sprayer. Used 3 times. Cost $67.00, now $40.00. GR 1-0963. 4-7-3t

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Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE
GO-CART
$55.00
Call GR 1-1090

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Used televisions, automatic washers, and refrigerators. Service on all makes and models (white and color).
All work guaranteed
DELTA APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER
Leroy Conley and Mac McRoy
881 (Rear) W. Malone - GR 1-1565. 4-6-tf

MUSICAL***
***INSTRUMENTS

USED
WURLITZER
SPINET PIANO
Traded in on a New Kimball
Priced to sell.
SIKESTON
PIANO CENTER
118 W. Front St.
GR 1-5899

PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway - GR 1-4531
3-7-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- 2 Joining farms. Well improved. 463 acres - $195 acre - 200 cattle and machinery optional. R. E. Thompson, Bismark, Missouri. 3-23-18t

---

FOR SALE -- Trailer park. 10 spaces, 4 acres land, water and sewerage. Mile Kentucky Lake. Will sell cheap. Thomas Barnett, Rt. #6, Murray, Ky., or call 436-2334, New Concord Exchange. 4-5-6t

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Southern Illinois Valley farm of 400 acres for sale on contract. Two sets of good buildings, well located. This is a fertile farm having been used in a cattle operation for many years and should be ready to go. Immediate possession if wanted. Price $285.00 per Acre.
Call W. M. Briggs
Charleston, Illinois
217-345-3157 or 217-345-3767 or Karnak, Ill. 618-634-2357.
4-8-4t

FOR SALE -- Good 4 room house, bath, carport, chain link fence around property. On S. Sixth Street, Charleston, Mo. Priced to sell $4,500.00. Phone Floyd Eggers, MU 3-3496. 4-6-6t

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USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

519 ACRES
All river bottom land. Near Tupelo, Miss. 30 percent cleared. As is, $115. per acre or will clear balance and sell for $180. per acre.

1900
Near Amory, Mississippi. 1400 acre river bottom land. Balance rolling pasture land. Priced to sell.

Contact
JOHN R. YOUNG
New Albany, Miss.
601-53 4-7866
After 7 p.m.

LAKE LIVING AT ITS BEST

Beautiful brand new 2 bedroom home situated on Lake front lot in the Blood River area of Kentucky Lake. This home has electric heat, large fireplace, bath, built-in kitchen, loads of closet space, and a huge sundeck that accentuates the ultimate in lake living.

For panoramic view of beautiful Kentucky Lake, we offer for sale a lovely 3 bedroom home that is completely furnished. This home is ideally situated for those of you who wish a year round residence or just a peaceful week-end away from the city. A community water system serves this home.

TUCKER REALTY & INSURANCE CO.
P.O. Box 630, Murray, Kentucky 42071.

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

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WELL ESTABLISHED MARKET -- Own your own thriving grocery making a substantial profit. Owner retiring. 72 x 30 brick store building. 2 bedroom home, both central air-conditioned. Adjoining vacant lot.
GET AWAY FROM IT ALL to 5 1/2 acres with 4 room home, barn & shed. Near Jackson & Cape.
LARGE MODERN 2 STORY home on major highway. Adjoining acreage available.
NEW CABIN on CASTOR RIVER, smaller cabin & large shelter on 1 acre plot. Fishing, hunting, swimming. Can accomodate large overnight groups.
PULS & SCHAPER AGENCY
Jackson, Mo. CI 3-5060
Henry Puls - CI 3-2513
Elmer Schaper - CI 3-4965
4-7-3t

FOR SALE -- 209 Marion St. House, large lot, $2,500 down. Take over $3,200, 4 1/2% FHA mortgage. Payments about $50.00 per month. Write E. E. Trail, 1510 Channel Dr., Round Lake, Ill. 4-9-26t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL DO sewing, ironings and altering. NO 7-2592. 4-9-6t

8-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED -- Good used 20" bike. Call GR 1-0608 after 5 p.m. 4-9-6t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

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WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- Kitchen help and waitresses. Apply Kelletts Restaurant. 4-6-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED -- Tire changer and shop service man -- Apply in person, Nicholson Tire Service, 709 W. Malone Ave. 4-5-6t

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PRESSMAN wanted for Letterpress printing. Must be experienced. 205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-tf

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PERSONAL
INTERVIEWS
to
Employ Missouri Representatives will be conducted by Executive of Corporation with eight strategically located Regional Home Offices in U. S. and Canada.
CONTACT
Mr. Burke
Tuesday, April 12th
Holiday Inn
GR 1-3930
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CAREER

MAN WITH CAR
IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE -- ARE NEAT APPEARING -- HAVE A DESIRE FOR HIGHER THAN AVERAGE INCOME -- WOULD LIKE TO LEARN SALESWORK -- FIND OUT ALL ABOUT AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY-SEE ROBERT BRANDT--HOLIDAY INN -- 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P.M. WEDNESDAY ONLY.
4-11-3t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

3 DAYS TRAVEL -- 4 days at home. Man over 45 for short trips near Sikeston. Worth up to $8,000, to $12,500 in a year, plus regular cash bonus. Air mail O E. Brooks, Vice Pres. Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas., 76101. 4-11-6t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

DEALER WANTED
FASTEST GROWING INDUSTRY IN U.S. HIGHLY PROFITABLE SALES AND RENTAL OF CAMPING TRAILERS. WRITE FOR EXCITING DETAILS. BC Box 100 c/o DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD. 3-22-18t

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U.S.CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

Federal and State Income Tax forms computed. 817 Pine--GR 1-4812. 1-17-tf

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

HOG SALE -- 20 Bred Gilts--30 Open Gilts -- 20 Service Age Boars.
April 15 - 8 p.m.
Sale will be held at Puxico Auction Company, 2 miles north of Puxico, Missouri on Highway 51.
This is our third annual sale. We invite you to come and be with us. Bill Sifford & Sons, Puxico, Missouri. 4-6-8t

19-PETS

CHIHUAHUA puppies for sale. Phone GR 1-9586. 4-8-3t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE -- Summit Lespedesa. Recleaned and good germination. Murray Klein. GR 1-0458. 3-29-12t

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- H Farmall tractor with 7 1/2 foot rotary lawn mower. Mower used only one year. Tractor in good shape. Mower is hydraulic controlled. GR 1-1728. 4-2-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for "FAST CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

12

MONDAY APRIL 11

6 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
6 45 THE SCOREBOARD
6 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
7 00 CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR CBS
7 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
8 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
8 30 THE LUCY SHOW - COLOR CBS
9 00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - COLOR CBS
9 30 HAZEL - COLOR CBS
10 00 HOLLYWOOD TALENT SCOUTS - COLOR
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE LATE WEATHER
10 20 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(I'LL BE YOURS-DEANNA DURBIN & ADOLPH MENJOU)
12 00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY APRIL 12

6 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
8 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
8 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 15 NOONDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS

2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW - COLOR

3

MONDAY

6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 12 O'Clock High
7:30 Jesse James
8:00 Shenandoah
8:30 Peyton Place
●9:00 Thin Blue Line
10:00 Weather & News
10:20 Untouchables
11:20 Maverick
12:00 News & Sign Off

5

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
●1:00 Confidental-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
●2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

6

MONDAY P.M. - April 11
6:30 Hullabaloo - c
7:00 John Forsythe Show - c
7:30 Dr. Kildare - c
8:00 Andy Williams - c
9:00 Run For Your Life - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:25 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Muscal Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Bal room
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Beatbeel Beat
3:45 KMPL Market Report
3:55 KMPL World News Report
4:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
4:05 KMPL Sports Report
4:10 KMPL Weather Report
4:15 Vespers in Music
4:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

Oland. Tomorrow, "Desire" with Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper.

20 Years Ago
April 11, 1946

Mrs. Margaret Lou Moye, 82 years old, well-known Sikeston resident, died at the home of her son-in-law, R. N. Jones, 726 East Gladys street, Sunday morning.

Three fires of major importance occurred in Sikeston Friday, causing damages estimated at $15,000. A blaze that originated in the stockroom of the Fair Grocery, 702 Prosperity street, caused damage largely to the grocery stock estimated at $4,000. The two and one-half story frame residence of Judge Wiley P. Wilkerson and its contents, 699 North Ranney, suffered damage from fire, smoke and water estimated at around $10,000. A fire was started in a two story frame four room apartment building at 619 Franklin avenue by an eight year old boy looking for a kite string. He was in a closet striking matches when the fire began. Considerable damage was done to the building.

E. F. Mouser, who for the past 13 years has been manager of the South Kroger store in Sikeston, has resigned his position, and is retiring from business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunagan and son, Danny Lee, of Sikeston were called to McEwen, Tenn., Thursday by the death of Mr. Dunagan's father, Lee Dunagan, which occurred Thursday morning.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a female, aged 20, a sophomore at a large midwestern university. I'm writing about something that is bugging students on every campus in the country. We are demanding emancipation from the unrealistic and hypocritical rules designed to inhabit our sexual activity.

A group of crusaders for sexual freedom took a blind poll of our dorm last week. The question was: "Are you a make-out or a hold-out?" Each girl was asked to check A or B. (We wanted to insure honest responses so we didn't ask for signatures.) Well, 85 per cent of the girls said they were make-outs, while 15 per cent said they were hold-outs. This poll suggests that the vast majority of college girls have already made that decision so what do the school authorities think they are saving us from, anyway?

We believe each girl must decide for herself where to draw the line or IF she wishes to draw a line at all. We also believe that dorms, both men's and women's, should be open to members of the opposite sex, day and night.

Why drive students to expensive motels, rented rooms, the beaches, or--worst of all--into uncomfortable cars? If our minds are made up we will find a place -- and you can bet on it.

We need backing from people like you. Please help us to persuade college administrations to treat us like mature adults. It is not only absurd, but degrading, to be policed as if we were 12 years old.--MY NAME IS LEGION

Dear Legion: You don't need to tell ME that when your minds are made up you will find a place. I get dozens of letters every day from girls who have found the place. They ask me to help them find ANOTHER place. A home for unwed mothers.

I don't believe dorm rules ever saved even one girl's virtue. You are right, the school can't save something that the girl herslef doesn't think is worth saving. But your suggestion that the administration endorse an Open Door policy because dorms are more comfortable than cars -- and cheaper than motels -- is ridiculous.

While it is true that an individual's conscience is still the best policeman in the world, rules and regulations are essential in a well-ordered society. Some sterling characters would behave precisely as they now do if there were no rules, but most of us need guidelines. We need to have limits set to save us from ourselves.

When you kids were living at home did your parents allow you to entertain members of the opposite sex in your bedrooms at all hours of the day and night? And what would you have thought of them if they had allowed it? Most college students are being put through school by parents who are sacrificing to do it. The restrictions are part of the total package and college kids should not resent it.

A college that provides a cozy setup for intramural sex must accept full responsibility when its students get into trouble. And many of them would. YOU can bet on it.

Confidential to SHOULD I OR SHOULDN'T I: You should accept the offer and quit complaining. Remember you can sheer a sheep many times but you can take its hide only once.

Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Why I prefer the Daily Standard:

It covers the news of the Viet Nam war, and gives a full coverage of our local and home town boys and news. It gives a complete coverage of our president's messages, being spoken from the White House.

The paper is comical and amusing because of the wide variety of interest.

Shirley Burton
Box 125
Vanduser, Mo.

Dear Friends, "Buenos Dias" (Good day)!

Surprise! AT LAST I am finding time to get this letter written. I have been so very busy since we returned from our "Mexico" trip last June 8 that I have not had any free time to catch up on my correspondence.

To each of you who receive this letter -- Joe and I hope it finds you and your loved ones well and happy.

Since I know you all are wondering where we are and what we have been doing, I will write a little "Synopsis" of our activities for the past 14 months.

As some of you know -- we left January 11 (1965) in our car for Mexico. We returned June 8. We drove over 11,000 miles in the 5 months.

We had a most wonderful trip! We certainly saw many unusual things--and, learned a lot!

We drove to Brownsville (Texas), but decided to go to McAllen and enter Mexico there. From there, we drove to Monterrey and then on down to Mexico City. We were in Mexico City about 15 days. We also drove down to Acapulco. Coming back, we drove up the West Coast of Mexico (which is very long) and entered the U. States at Nogales (Arizona).

We spent 3 weeks in Tucson (which is 65 miles north of the border)--and, 3 weeks in Pheonix (which is about 125 north of Tucson). We were there at the "peak" of their season (last of February, all of March and first part of April).

We saw the famous Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, spent 11 days in El Paso (Texas), 10 days in Dallas and Ft. Worth, which we enjoyed very much! While in El Paso, they had 3 straight days of horrible Dust Storms. Now we know what they mean when we read about them in the paper!

In Oklahoma City, we were amazed to see Oil Wells working right on the grounds of the Capitol building -- and, all around -- in the city and out.

We had planned to leave August 1 (after arriving in J. C. June 8) -- and drive to New York City to the World's Fair. It closed October 18.

We didn't get to go. Instead, we moved into a new duplex that was just being finished (September 1). I had been looking for something like this for years! I wanted a duplex -- apartments side by side (no one above me), new and someone else to own it and take care of the yard. Also, I wanted someone in the house so when we are traveling I won't worry about our belongings.

It is 15 blocks from the center of the city and on the main artery going to the West End of the city. Our address is 1501 West Main Street. We are on a corner -- I love a corner lot! I have wonderful views all around and not "closed" in. The duplex is red brick, trimmed in white wood, white roof, porch across the front trimmed with white iron grill work of a "Scroll" design. It looks like a "Doll" house -- and, reminds me of the home we built on Green Berry Road. (It wasn't this design, but ours had the above features.)

It is beautiful and lovely inside. It has air-conditioning like we had in our home, marble window sills, beautiful plaster work, double sink, 4 rooms (1 medium size bedroom and 1 smaller) -- and, a lovely basement! There are many other wonderful features I don't have room to mention all of them. We have Culligan Soft Water service once again! I really missed it!

I am so happy to have found something I like so well. I have looked for years and years! The builder and owner lives next door -- so, they will always be near to look after things when we are traveling.

He wants to sell it to us for $33,000.00. I like it well enough to buy it -- but, I don't want to be bothered with the apartment next door, book-work, etc.

MORE ABOUT THE APARTMENT. The living-room, hall and 2 Bedrooms are covered with a beautiful shade of light rosey-brown embossed nylon carpet. The BATHROOM is beautiful -- light green fixtures! Wall is white tile, trimmed in green. The KITCHEN is beautiful too -- has light Birch cabinets. The walls are painted yellow. I love yellow in a kitchen or sun room! It is so bright and cheerful!

Joe made me a beautiful light Birch "folding table" and we put a most attractive oblong picture on it. The table folds up on the wall! (Joe can make or do most anything -- I "dream" up the ideas and he solves the problems, etc.) BEST OF ALL -- I have my beautiful MAYTAG washing machine right here in the kitchen! Another kitchen feature -- a garbage disposal!

We have lived on 3 of the nicest streets in the city--Hayselton Drive, Green Berry Road and now West Main Street.

We have been here about 7 months now. I have everything pretty well finished. I have really worked!

We celebrated our 27th wedding anniversary last October 16. My present was a 1966 Cadillac. It is white and so were the last 2 or 3 we had. I like white best and when we trade them in -- more people want white than any other color. After you get used to white, the colored cars look so dark.

We left December 19 -- spent 11 days in St. Louis. We spent Christmas there. We went to see "Hello, Dolly" on Christmas Eve. Carol Channing was in it. We thought the play was over-rated.

We went down "home" to see my mother December 30 and spent the New Year holidays with her. We were there 7 days. We arrived back in J. C. January 6.

So, those 18 days put me behind with everything here at home -- including answering my letters.

We are planning to leave May 1 and drive up to the Great Lakes, Canada, Niagara Falls, etc.

I really don't think I can be ready by then. We will probably not be back until September or October.

We love to be here especially in the Spring and Fall. Missouri is a beautiful state. We have had a most wonderful winter this year!

There's going to be a World's Fari next year in Montreal (Canada) -- called the Exposition, 1967 -- I believe. We hope we can make that.

We had such a wonderful time in Florida (1964) that I am just "dying" to go back there in the winter time! But, there are so many other places to see that I don't know when we will get back down there.

We still get our mail at the Post Office.

Write us anytime you can spare the time. We are always happy to hear from you! If we are traveling, we will eventually get it -- or, it will be here to "Greet" us when we return.

MORE ABOUT MEXICO -- since I have some space left. We were in that country a little over one month. The country is MUCH larger than we realized! We certainly covered a large area of it! We found the roads to be good. There are few filling stations -- only 1 or 2 in a town. They are usually at the edge of the town or city.

When you do see a filling station, it is wise to "fill" up--because you never know when you will see another one. Joe recalls their being about 65 miles apart!

The country has men in green pickup trucks driving on the highways. They are on the alert to help us "foreigners" -- if we run out of gas or have car trouble. We thought that was VERY nice!

Also, when you see a rest room, you had better stop! They are all terrible, and NOT many of them either!

As for cold Cokes (with ice or in ice) in Mexico -- you will not find them! They fool you by putting them just in water. Always hold them in your hand.

I have a little prayer I want to include in this letter.

"Dear Father, I pray thy blessing on my relationship with all those whose lives touch mine today and every day. As the circles widen from a stone tossed in water, so the influences of a personality can spread to unknown shores. Realizing MY responsibility for attitudes which may affect the happiness and thinking of others, I pray that these may be attitudes of love and good will. MAY I have something to give to others, and may each person with whom I associate sense that his interests and welfare matter to me. Endow me, I pray, with the divine gift of a sympathetic spirit. Amen."

"ADIOS" (Good-bye) for now --and, BEST WISHES TO ALL.

Joe and Imogene Mayer
P. O. Box 361
Jefferson City, Mo. 65102

WINNERS in the Easter egg hunt, from age one to three were Nick Garner, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Garner, South Prairie street, who found a golden egg, and Sandy Rayburn, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rayburn, 115 West Kathleen. Sandy found 36 eggs to score the highest in the hunt, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Rayburn holds Nick's prize.

Former Kennett Man Honored

KENNETT -- Bob L. Hicks of Memphis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hicks of Kennett, has been named "Outstanding Jaycee of the Year" at Memphis, Tenn.

The honor was announced at a Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon by Perry L. Pipkin, a former national Jaycee president.

Hicks, who walked away with the Perry L. Pipkin, Jr., Memorial Award, was the Jaycees' athletics director and later the group's state director.

He helped charter the East Memphis Jaycees last December 10. He is employed in the Shelby County assessor's office.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
First Payment in 6 weeks
ON
FEDDERS Air Conditioners
AT
PALMER Color TV Sales
203 E. Malone GR 1-2634

The Prayer
For Today From The Upper Room

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1966

Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to his great mercy begat us again unto a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. (I Peter 1:3, ASV)

PRAYER: Thou Lord of life, who didst identify Thyself with flesh and blood, be pleased to continue Thy dwelling place among us. May our hearts and our homes be sanctified by Thy presence and enriched by our constant fellowship with Thee. In Thy name we ask. Amen.

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
April 11, 1916

Miss Eva Carter left last week for Liberty, Miss., where she will remain through the spring millinery season.

Miss Roberta Fisher has accepted a position as stenographer in the Griffin real estate and insurance office in Morehouse.

40 Years Ago
April 11, 1926

In spite of the inclement weather the pouring of concrete for the Highway east of Sikeston is progressing rapidly, the work having reached east of the Shoe Factory at this date.

The foundation for the Matthews Estate building on East Malone avenue and Kingshighway, is almost completed and work on the building will soon be started.

New Madrid -- Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, a boy.

30 Years Ago
April 11, 1936

Personal clothing of Mrs. Beulah Howe was stolen Tuesday night from a clothes line on which garments hung in the yard of her home on the corner of Center and North Prairie streets.

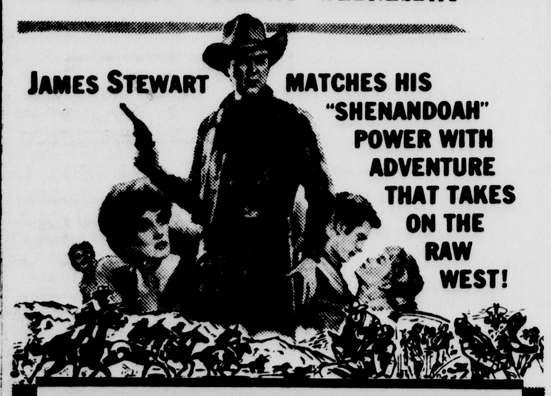
N. E. Fuchs was mayor again Tuesday night after his victory over Dr. G. W. Presnell in one of the most spirited elections of the town's history. A record vote of 2,997 was cast in the four wards-- 396 more than in 1934 when Dr. Presnell defeated Fuchs by a 751 majority. Walter Kendall was re-elected police chief; Elmos Taylor, collector; and Lynn Waggoner, T. F. Rafferty and Hubert Boyer, aldermen. Brown Jewell won the police judge's office and Gust Zacher was elected alderman from Ward three. Voters chose C. D. Matthews, III, city treasurer; and A. D. Barrett, assessor. Robert Dempster had no opposition for the office of city attorney.

Lucille Hahs won second place in an international business English letter writing contest, sponsored each month by the Business Education World, a monthly business periodical, Superintendent Roy V. Ellise announced this week. She is a pupil of Miss Daisy Evans.

Malone Theatre, today, "Chan at the Circus" with Warner

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sun. - Fri.
1:00 Saturday

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



JAMES STEWART · MAUREEN O'HARA · BRIAN KEITH
"THE RARE BREED"
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Try Our Suit Saving Service

Your summer suit may look pretty limp and unattractive now, but it will take a new lease on life after our experienced, skilled cleaners get it cleaned, brightened and freshened again. Then you can step out in style just as you did when your suit as new.

Sikeston Laundry & Cleaners
Free Pick-Up & Delivery
517 E. Malone GR 1-5165

The Social Dowager

"But really, my dears, I wouldn't be without my newspaper! After all, how better can you tell just who to invite to the biggest parties of the year? In my paper I can read about who does what and who inherits how much and that's the way I make up my guest list. Why, I would simply be lost without my paper, wouldn't you?"

THE DAILY STANDARD
ALL THE NEWS-SOME VIEWS
FINEST FEATURES
PHONE GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MO.

Mrs. Grace Hamby Wall announces the sale of Hamby Pest Control to Bruce-Terminix

world's best-known termite and pest control firm

Dear Friends:

For 18 years, the Hamby Pest Control Company has been a part of the Sikeston community. Much time and effort has been put into making it the well-respected firm it is today. But now it is no longer practical for me to operate the business on my own.

I have looked around to find the most dependable and reliable pest and termite control organization in the country to assure our good customers continued fine service. With the purchase of Hamby Pest Control by Bruce-Terminix, you can be certain of the same skilled protection for your homes and businesses that our company has always provided. Bruce-Terminix is owned by E. L. Bruce Co., world's largest producer of hardwood flooring. All work is bonded and insured.

When you deal with Bruce-Terminix it will be the same as doing business with Hamby's. A resident manager, Mr. Earl Hart, is to be located right here in Sikeston, and he is ready to serve your needs immediately during this present termite swarming season. Be sure to call him.

Thank you for your loyal patronage through the years. We leave you in good hands.

Sincerely,
Grace Hamby Wall
(Mrs.) Grace Hamby Wall

BRUCE TERMINIX®
BRUCE-TERMINIX CO.
NATIONWIDE, GUARANTEED TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL
Free Inspections—Phone GR 1-2455 or GR 1-1393

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"I know what! WE'LL make the breakfast!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"You walk me to and from school every day, drop in at my house every night, take me to the movies on weekends—and now you want to go STEADY!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"But I HAD to invite some girls to my birthday party, Eddie! So many of the fellas were broke!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"First National Bank? This is Mrs. E. H. Smith . . . No, E as in E pluribus unum!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

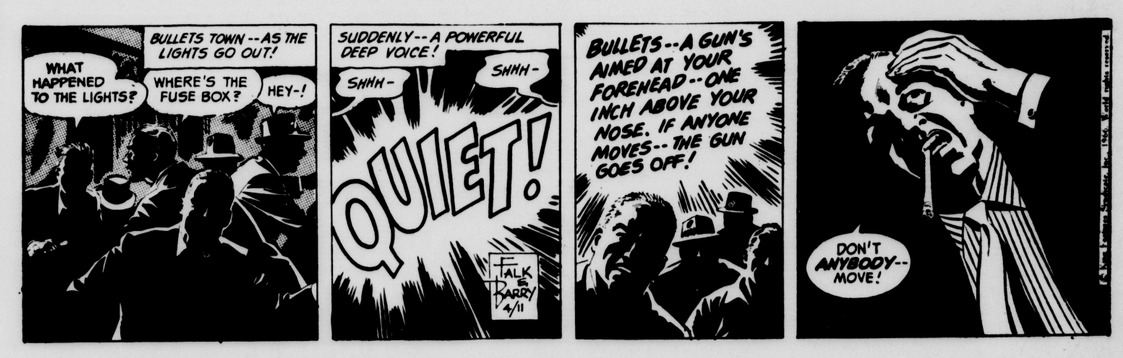
PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

THE SIGHTSEERS

Today In U. S. History

Today is Monday, April 11, the 101st day of 1966. There are 264 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1951, President Harry S. Truman relieved Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his command in the Far East and named Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway to succeed him.

On this date 1689, William and Mary were crowned king and queen of England.

In 1713 by the treaty of Utrecht, Gibraltar was formally seded to Britain.

In 1862, Charles Evans Hughes, former chief justice on the U.S. Supreme Court, was born in Glens Falls, N.Y.

In 1921, Iowa levied the first state tax on cigarettes.

In 1945, U.S. 9th division troops swept to the Elbe River at a point 63 miles from Berlin.

Ten years ago—Israeli-Arab fighting continued along Gaza Armistice Line, Israel reporting Arab raiders killed three Israeli teen-agers and one adult.

Five years ago—The trial of Adolf Eichmann, 55, former Nazi Gestapo officer accused of major war crimes, opened in Jerusalem.

One year ago — President Johnson signed the aid to education bill.

Lilbourn Plans Big Cleanup

LILBOURN -- A block-by-block contact is proposed by the Civic Improvement Club in this week's citywide clean-up campaign.

This personal contact idea is a new one for Lilbourn. CIC members will contact local residents, reminding them of the city's clean-up effort and urging them to participate.

Sponsoring the campaign will be the CIC, Kiwanis Club, Jaycees, Lilbourn Community Betterment and the City of Lilbourn. These organizations are hoping that the community will give its most wholehearted cooperation of any previous year.

There are many city lots in need of care. There are several inhabited dwellings no longer in use that might be taken down. There are business places badly in need of paint and improvements.

In order to simplify the clean-up, several trucks have been volunteered to be used for picking up trash Saturday. Property owners should gather all unwanted junk inside their buildings and accumulated debris in their yards and place them in containers close to a city street.

Boy Scouts are cooperating by moving the containers next to the street for people who are physically unable or too old to move the containers.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Let	31 Grow	61 Your
2 Money	32 New	62 Have
3 Be	33 You	63 To
4 Projects	34 Can	64 Probably
5 No	35 To	65 Around
6 Your	36 A	66 Needed
7 Deal	37 Doing	67 Work
8 You	38 Conservative	68 Successfully
9 Can	39 Go	69 Is
10 Grass	40 Intuition	70 Or
11 Matters	41 Lease	71 Using
12 With	42 Original	72 Best
13 Play	43 Will	73 Feet
14 Optimistic	44 Tendency	74 Be
15 Get	45 Change	75 Liking
16 Get	46 Matters	76 Contend
17 You'll	47 View	77 Irritable
18 Of	48 Be	78 Now
19 Imagination	49 Under	79 With
20 Tax	50 Handled	80 Your
21 Good	51 About	81 On
22 Want	52 To	82 Be
23 A	53 Accounting	83 A
24 Or	54 Probably	84 Your
25 Should	55 If	85 Life
26 For	56 Will	86 Talents
27 Down	57 Money	87 Helpful
28 Assistance	58 To	88 Estate
29 Importance	59 Things	89 Opposition
30 Today	60 Your	90 Bit

Good · Adverse · Neutral 4/12

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 38-47-51-57 69-72-78

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 4-18-29-34 48-50-68

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 13-27-36-44 52-74-77

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 8- 9-15-28 30-55-66

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 1- 5-10-31 49-60-73

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88

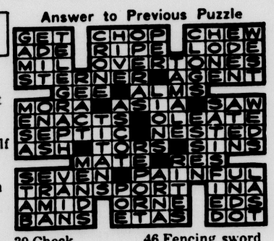
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 2-11-25-39 58-61-75

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89

Fast Buck

Answer to Previous Puzzle

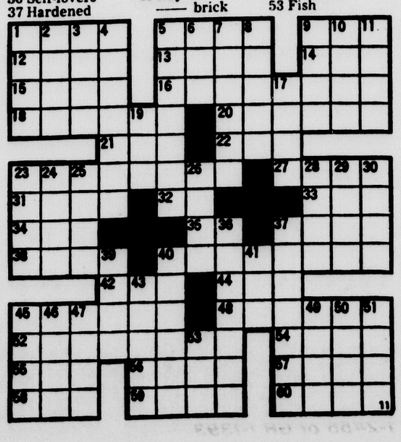


ACROSS

1 —— shooting
5 —— the ponies
9 Grab a —— tip
12 Miss Chaplin
13 Roof edge
14 Time period
15 Coconut fiber
16 Hunt buried ——
18 Adrift
20 Grew uninteresting
21 Fifty-two (Rom.)
22 Teaspoon (ab.)
23 Transient things
27 Bet on a "——" thing
31 Peruse
32 Concerning
33 Modern
34 Table remnant
35 Down (prefix)
37 Without (Latin)
38 Prophet
40 Boat races
42 Water (Fr.)
44 Native metal
45 Constellation
48 Detailed
52 Gaps
54 Liquid rock
55 Meadow
56 Chair
57 Turkish dignitary
58 Lair
59 Strays
60 Valley (poet.)

DOWN

1 Cocaine source
2 House top
3 Indigo source
4 Released on personal cognizance
5 More trifling
6 Gibbon
7 Zoroastrian sacred book
8 Irish dramatist
9 Pull
10 Monster
11 Placed, as a golf ball
17 Enervates
19 Point a weapon
23 Love god
24 Father (Fr.)
25 Detest
26 Counsel
28 Distinct part
29 Feminine name
30 Sheep (pl.)
36 Self-lovers
37 Hardened
39 Check
40 Despoiler
41 Craft
43 Aromatic herb
45 Buy a —— brick
46 Fencing sword
47 Sordid
49 Mother (coll.)
50 Bad
51 Venture
53 Fish



IN FAVOR — White is the No. 1 color in all fashion categories for '66, and Maid of Cotton Nancy Bernard chooses it for a dashing rain and shine outfit. In water-repellent cotton whipcord, the coat is distinguished by smart welt seaming and pocket detailing. By Peter Conte of Pumpkin Corner.

Ralph Crain, Parma, Dies

PARMA -- Services for Ralph Crain, 60, a farmer and carpenter, who died Tuesday while en route to a hospital at Poplar Bluff, were at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Watkins and Sons Chapel in Parma, Lonnie Smith of Doniphan conducted the service and burial was in the Parma Cemetery.

Crain was born Jan. 10, 1906, at Bernie. He attended Dexter schools. On Dec. 5, 1926, he married Ruby Kitchens, who survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bob Shaw of Route two, Dexter; one son, Larry Crain of Parma; three grandchildren; three brothers, Rufus Crain of Dexter, Harry Crain of South Haven, Mich., and Charles Crain of Parma; and four siters, Miss Dora Crain, Miss Retha Crain, Mrs. Leon McBride and Mrs. Freeman Gaines of Dexter.

Retired Mill Operator Dies

DES ARC -- Howard Eugene Stamp, 64-year-old retired handlemill operator, died Friday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Iola Stamp, three sons, Charles Ray Stamp, Sikeston; Burl Eugene Stamp, Cape; and David Lane Stamp, Ironton; three daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Janis, Charleston, Ill.; Mrs. J[illegible]ette Parker, Des Arc; and Mrs. Mary Ann Elrod, St. Louis; father, R. L. Stamp, Des Arc; one brother, Jake Warren Stamp, Florida; and one sister, Mrs. Alice Voltz, Dallas, Texas.

The body is at the Gish-Bowles Funeral home in Piedmont.

Aged Resident Of Dexter Dies

DEXTER -- William Thomas Richardson, 86-year-old Dexter resident, died Saturday in the Poplar Bluff hospital.

He was born in Bolivar, Dec. 10, 1879. He had been a resident of Dexter 66 years. He married Alsie Churchill Nov. 20, 1954.

Survivors include his wife, Alsie Richardson, one daughter, Ester Johnson, Parma; four step-sons; Herbert Churchill, Poplar Bluff; A. J. Churchill, Englewood, California; Charles Churchill, Cullum, Alabama; Yewell Camp, Dexter; two brothers, Hughie Richardson, Michigan; and Frank Richardson, Bernie; three grandchildren and nine step-grandchildren.

Services were Monday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Chapel. The Rev. Harley Downs officiated and burial was in the Dexter Cemetery.

James Thompson Vanduser, Dies

VANDUSER -- James Jessie Thompson, 70, died Sunday at 9:30 a.m. while enroute to the Veterans Hospital, Poplar Bluff. He was born near Morley, June 28, 1895.

He is a veteran of W. W. I.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Iva Welter, Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Maude Greer, Cape Girardeau; two brothers, John L. (Bus) Thompson, Vanduser, and Riley Thompson, San Antonio, Tex.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, officiating. Burial will be in the old City Cemetery near Morley, with Military rites by the Henry Meldrum Post, Sikeston.

Quake Strikes Japan

MATSUSHIRO, Japan AP -- A series of sharp earthquakes rocked Matsushiro today, crumbling stone walls, breaking water pipes and knocking out electric power.

Services Friday For Car Victim

HAYTI -- Services were Friday for Norman Eugene Noel, 19, of Hayti, who was killed Wednesday in a two-car collision five miles north of Hayti on highway 61.

Noel was a passenger in a car driven by Lonnie Cleo Wallace, 17, of Hayti.

The highway patrol said Wallace's vehicle collided with a car driven by Edgar Marshall Wright, 62, of Flint, Mich.

The patrol said Wallace would be charged with careless and reckless driving and failing to yield the right of way.

Services for Noel were at the Dry Bayou Baptist church with burial in Dry Bayou Cemetery.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Noel; three sisters, Miss Alice Noel and Miss Joyce Noel, both of Hayti, and Mrs. Nancy Cook of Sikeston, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noel of Hayti and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollard of Hayti.

Leroy Day, Louisville, Dies

Word was received of the death of Leroy Day, 48, Sunday in a Louisville, Ky., hospital.

He was the son of Mrs. Mildred Day, and brother of Mrs. Louis Jones, 303 East Greer.

Services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Millers Funeral Home in Louisville with burial in a Louisville cemetery.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intn'al	3½	4
Anheuser B.	46¾	48¾
Ark Mo Power	18¼	19½
Fed. Compress	30¾	32¾
Malone & Hyde	27¼	29¼
Mo Utilities	22¾	24¾
Pabst Brewing	37¾	39¾
Potlatch Forest	33	35
Transogram	7⅜	8½
Wetterau	24	26
Gen. Life Wis.	5	5½
Mid West Life	7¾	8½
Tower Nat. Life	1¾	2⅜
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		83
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		58¾
Columbia Gas		28⅛
Eaton Mfg. Co.		67
Emerson Elec.		59¼
Ford Motors		51⅜
Foremost Dairy		26¾
General Motors		93¾
New England Elec.		26⅞

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 7,500; cattle 4,000; calves 250; sheep 250.

Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower, instances 75 lower; sows 25-50 lower; 190-240 lbs barrows and gilts 23.25-24.00; 325-600 lbs sows 19.25-20.50.

Cattle 4,000; calves 150; steers slow; heifers strong; cows steady to strong, instances 50 higher; good to prime steers 25.50-28.65; good and choice heifers 24.50-27.00; cows 18.50-21.50; vealers steady; good and choice vealers 26.00-36.00.

Sheep 700; lambs steady to strong; ewes mostly steady; old crop lambs choice prime 25.00-26.50; spring lambs choice and prime 26.50-27.50; ewes 5.00-9.00.

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World's Christians - Rich And Poor - Celebrate Easter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From humble chapels along the twisting alleyways of old Jerusalem to stately churches adorning broad avenues, the world's Christians — rich and poor, the mighty and the humble — gathered in their places of worship to celebrate Easter Sunday, the climax of Holy Week.

Pilgrims in Jerusalem paid homage in churches ranging from the tiny to ornate Byzantine structures.

A few Protestants knelt in a field outside the city, praying before a cleft in a rock, which they believe is the spot where Christ was buried.

Across the storied valley, on the Mount of Olives, Lutherans held services in the Church of Mary Magdalen near the Garden of Gethsemane.

Some of the pilgrims retraced the steps of Jesus along Via Dolorosa to Calvary.

In jam-packed St. Peter's Square in Rome, Pope Paul VI in his annual Easter message pleaded for an end to war, racism, nationalism, and social conflict.

In Fredericksburg, Tex., President Johnson attended services at St. Barnabas Episcopal church with his family. Daughter Luci - who became Catholic, as is her fiance, Pat Nugent -- later attended a Roman Catholic service.

There were peace marches in England and New York City.

Second Record For Jenie Mock

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP -- Thirty one hours and 4,550 miles after taking off from Honolulu, weary but jubilant Jerrie Mock arrived home late Sunday night with another world record under her wing.

The tiny 40-year-old aviatrix, who nearly two years ago became the first woman ever to fly solo around the world, touched down at Port Columbus Airport at 10:36 p.m. on the longest nonstop airplane flight ever made by a woman.

Mrs. Mock bettered the old mark of 3,671 miles, set in 1938 by three Russian women, by nearly 900 miles.

Mrs. Mock now claims four records: speed around the world in a plane under 3,850 pounds; speed over a 500-kilometer course in a plane under 3,850 pounds and the latest distance record.

She couldn't have added another mile to the mark, landing nearly out of fuel and keeping a crowd of about 500 well wishers anxiously in doubt until just before she arrived as to whether she would make it.

The 5-foot, 105-pound pilot took off from Honolulu, bolstered by three ham-on-rye sandwiches and a vacuum bottle of water, at 4:34 p.m., Saturday.

The Rottweiler is a German breed of dog. Originally a cattle dog, it later was developed in Hungary as a sled dog.

School Board in Dunklin Guilty of Discrimination

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- A hearing panel of the Missouri commission on human rights today found that a Southeast Missouri school board had discriminated because of race when it refused to rehire five Negro teachers.

The panel ordered the board to immediately offer employment to two of these teachers and to inform two others of future vacancies.

This decision was handed down as a result of the commission's first public hearing under the state fair employment practices act which went into effect in 1961 and was the first such state FEP case in the nation involving Negro teachers discharged when formerly segregated schools were integrated as a result of the civil rights act of 1964.

The hearing panel consisting of Milton Litvak of St. Joseph, Miss Lucile Bluford of Kansas City, and Prof. William P. Murphy of Columbia found that the school board had segregated students and teachers in the past in violation of supreme court decisions dating back to 1896, had desegregated students in 1965 to avoid losing federal funds and had discriminatorily failed to rehire its Negro teachers because it felt the federal regulations did not apply to teachers and because it was unaware of the state FEP law.

The proceedings originated when five Negro teachers formerly employed at an all-Negro school by the Rives school district in Dunklin county were informed that their contracts would not be renewed shortly after the district combined its previously all-white school and its previously all-Negro school. The teachers filed complaints alleging that this treatment was because of their race.

The commission panel rejected the school board's claim that they had based the decision not to rehire the Negro teachers on an objective finding that the Negro teachers were not qualified. The panel said:

"The true reason the Negro teachers were not retained was that they were Negroes."

In rejecting the school board's claim that it had evaluated the teachers on the basis of their merits, the panel said that there was not any evidence that the school system:

". . .ever made a serious and studied effort to evaluate these Negro teachers on any planned and systematic basis and we believe that (the school superintendent's) testimony concerning their competence consisted largely of after-the-fact rationalization."

The Commission panel then proceeded to make the systematic evaluation which it found the school board had not made, and on the basis of that evaluation it ordered immediate rehiring for two of the teachers--Alex Cooper, former principal of the Negro St. Paul School, and Mary Ann McGee.

Based on its evaluation, the panel ordered that two other teachers, Ruthie Lee Boyd and Ernestine Mitchell, be notified of vacancies occurring within the next year and given non-discriminatory consideration for those vacancies if they are still interested in being employed. As to a fifth teacher, the panel found that if the school board had made a non-discriminatory evaluation it could have found she was unqualified. The panel ordered the complaint of Eris Williams dismissed on this basis.

In appraising the qualifications of complainant Cooper in detail, the panel pointed out that he was first in his class in high school, a three-letter man four consecutive years, and a winner of the "best all-around student" award. He had graduated from Lincoln University, served as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, and had, while serving in Korea, spent part of his time teaching white enlisted men under the educational program of the armed forces institute. They noted that he had been replaced by a white applicant who had no experience (as compared with Cooper's six years), who had just graduated from college and obtained his first teaching certificate, who had been on academic probation more than once during his college career, and who had no background in sports and athletics and who had even failed a course in physical education. The commission commented:

"By almost any standard -- maturity, qualifications, experience--Cooper was definitely the superior of the two. The applicant who got the job, however, was white."

A copy of the commission decision is available in the Commission office in Jefferson City.

After the five complaints were filed, they were investigated by the Commission staff and a member of the commission. On the basis of that investigation, a finding of "probable cause" was made. Then, in accord with the state FEP statute, a representative of the commission met with the school board to attempt to persuade them to comply with the statute on a voluntary basis.

Only when these conciliatory efforts failed did the next stage of the statutory procedure -- the public hearing -- occur. In accord with the statute, the commissioner who had participated in the investigation was not on the hearing panel. The three-member panel conducted its hearing in the Dunklin County Court House in Kennett on November 19 and 20, 1965.

The case for the state was presented by James J. Murphy, assistant attorney general. After the hearing, both sides presented briefs and subsequently argued their positions in oral arguments in Jefferson City April 1.

The commission has received more than 450 complaints under the state fair employment practices act since it went into effect in 1961. To date, all other cases have been settled in the conciliation stage. This is the first case to go to a public hearing.

In addition to the fair employment practices act, the Missouri commission on human rights also administers the state's new public accommodations law.

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17 Killed in Crash

TAIPEI, Formosa AP -- Seventeen persons were killed Sunday when an overloaded forestry bureau logging car went out of control and crashed near Hualien, East Formosa.

"Whiskey" as a word came into common usage in the 13th century.

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: LBJ tells justice to drag feet on antitrust prosecution; explosive Negro voting report gathers dust; Negro vote in South will be less than expected.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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Skies Fair for Service

Fair skies welcomed Easter worshippers at Sunrise services yesterday at the high school band shell.

The Rev. James E. Fitch, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, delivered the sermon on "He's Alive."

The Rev. Mr. Fitch said that the people thought Jesus was dead when they saw him crucified on the cross.

"They were men who had witnessed a tragedy that had robbed life of its hope," he said.

"This man called Jesus had his life ended so heartbreakingly. But, He's alive.

"You ask me how I know he lives. He lives within my heart. How did they know for sure He was alive? Very simple, the people talked with him after the crucifixion. How do I know for sure He's alive. Very simple, I talked with Him this morning. He's alive."

Soft Coal Miners Strike

PITTSBURGH AP -- Soft-coal miners in six states struck today in a dispute over a new contract.

Miners failed to report at operations in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky, Alabama and Ohio in the contract dispute between the United Mine Workers and the mine owners.

An estimated 15,000 miners were off the job. The number was expected to swell.

No Inside Toilet; Police Charge

Alice Ware, 225 Petty, was charged yesterday by police with failure to have an inside toilet.

Hazell Hunt, Benton, was charged with being drunk and resisting arrest.

Raymond Reed, Dunn Hotel, was charged with disturbing the peace.

Lena Span, Benton, was charged with being drunk.

John Span, Benton, was charged with careless driving.

Paul Cline, 724 North, was charged with disturbing the peace.

Churchill Statue Roped

WOODFORD GREEN, England AP -- Vandals tried to overturn the statue of Sir Winston Churchill Sunday night here in the district northeast of London which he represented in Parliament.

Police found a 20-yard piece of rope tied to the neck of the statue and tire ruts where a car had apparently pulled on the rope.

The statue was loosened from its base. The city council arranged for it to be repaired.

Waugh Dies

LONDON AP -- Evelyn Waugh, whose pungent satires made him one of Britain's most successful novelists, died Sunday at the country home where he lived the squire's life he so often lampooned.

Weather

Mostly cloudy through Tuesday; occasional showers and thunderstorms tonight becoming partly cloudy with showers ending on Tuesday. A little cooler Tuesday. Lows tonight around 50. High Tuesday in low 60s. Wednesday partly cloudy and little change in temperatures.

Temperatures will average near seasonal normal Tuesday through Saturday; normal high 64-68; normal low near 50; precipitation will range from one-half inch to one and one-half inches occurring as rain Thursday and again Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures Saturday were 55 and 29. There was no rain. High and low temperatures Sunday were 57 and 43. Rain was recorded at .03 of an inch.

Sunset today---------6:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----5:30 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow --1:23 a.m.
Last Quarter--------April 12
PROMINENT STAR
Arcturus, in the east--8:42 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, in the west---8:00 p.m.
Venus, rises--------3:48 a.m.
Saturn, rises--------4:48 a.m.
Mercury, follows Saturn.
(all times Central Standard)

THE FIRST lemon from a five-year-old tree is displayed by Homer Foster, 516 Malcolm. The tree has bloomed three years with as many as 20 blooms, but the fruit has dropped off when it was small.

Cancer Vaccine Developed

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne State University medical researchers say they may have discovered a way to treat cancer by vaccination.

Results they claim for a four-year program so far include:

— Two cancer patients, earlier given up as hopeless cases, completely freed of their tumors.

— Eight others once considered beyond help still alive, their cancers either halted or growing more slowly.

— Two patients with advanced tumors, their lives believed prolonged by the treatments.

Others among the 20 patients treated showed no improvement, said Dr. Paul L. Wolf, Wayne State professor of pathology and director of experimental pathology at the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research.

Failure in these cases, Dr. Wolf said, probably came because the disease was too far advanced and the patient's body no longer capable of producing cancer-fighting antibodies.

The Wayne group's vaccine, he explained, aids the victim's body in producing these antibodies.

The Wayne State group combines cancerous cells taken from the patient with chemicals obtained from the cells of rabbits. Then the combination is injected into the patient.

The researchers, working with mice and human patients at Northville State Hospital, reported success with reducing cancers of the skin, liver and breast.

Death Toll Tops 1965 Period

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Missouri's traffic toll over the Easter weekend sent the 1966 death total past the 1965 total for the same period.

It was the first time this year the adverse situation had developed.

The 1966 tally jumped to 349, four more than on the same date a year ago, as a result of 30 traffic deaths over the long Easter weekend.

A total for last year was 1,369.

In the first three months this year, the total was under 1965 figures. But 46 persons have been killed in the first 10 days of April, 14 more than during the same period a year ago when the monthly total was 101.

Seven Admitted For Treatment

Seven persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital over the weekend:

Rebecca Sullins of Hammond, Ind., injured in fall from high chair; Karen Johnson of East Prairie, injured elbow playing ball at school; Carl Burgess, dropped piece of sheet steel on toe; Opal Harris of Benton, fell injuring wrist; Shelia Rettig, caught foot in bicycle spoke; Kenneth Heil, cut finger on saw and Luery Crawford of St. Louis, auto accident.

June Draft Declines

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's draft call for June is 515, state Selective Service Headquarters announced today. It is the smallest quota for any month this year.

The Missouri total is part of the national call of 15,000 for June.

In January Missouri supplied 929 draftees, February 907, March 1,008, April's call is 697 and the May call is for 1,188.

Watkins Will Be in Charge

Dick Watkins will be master of ceremonies at the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet Thursday night at the Armory.

Rev. Harold Belsheim, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran church, will give the invocation and Don. C. Glover of the Southside Church of Christ, will ask the benediction.

Ray Clinton will announce the Man of the Year and be installed as the 1966-67 president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Paul Harvey, ABC radio newscaster, will speak.

Miss Kathryn Clark will provide dinner music.

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office. They will not be sold at the door.

Rain Doesn't Put out Firemen

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Off-duty firemen marched in the rain around city hall today because they want shorter hours and more pay.

Robert Duffe, the mayor's executive secretary, estimated 600 firemen took part in the demonstration by members of Local 73 of the Firefighters Association.

Duffe said that a rookie fireman starts at $5,570 a year. After five years experience, he earns $6,700 yearly. Firemen work a 60-hour week.

Duffee said union representatives had asked for a change in classifications that would raise pay and had asked for shorter work week.

Elks Officers To Be Installed

The Elks Lodge will install officers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the new lodge.

Dinner will be serced at 6:30 p.m. Chaffee Elks will be installing officers.

Ball Glove Stolen From Residence

Bernice Cummins, 415 Ruth, reported to police Saturday that her home was entered through a kitchen window while she was out of town.

A ball glove is missing.

Surgeon Will Go Where He's Needed

CLEVELAND, Ohio AP -- "The thought that maybe I could be of greater use somewhere else began to haunt me," a surgeon said as he explained why he is leaving a well-established practice to go to a small town.

Dr. Walter A. Mendyka, 42, leaves Tuesday for Machias, Maine, population 3,500 to practice where he believes there is a great need.

"I guess the idea was born during the reign of Pope John XXIII," said Mendyka, who has been practicing in Cleveland since 1956.

"As I learned more about him and his works, I got the idea that I should do more to share with others the good things God has given me and my family."

The rest of the Mendykas -- 11 children and his wife, Frances -- will leave their 12-room house and follow him to Maine after the school year.

Dr. Mendyka, a staff member of St. John's Hospital, said he learned of the need for a surgeon in Machias last November.

Two Pedestrians Struck, Killed by Automobiles

Street Violence Awaited

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government braced today for more street violence after the Buddhist leadership vowed to keep up demonstrations until the U.S.-backed junta quits.

"Only when our aspirations are met and our demands satisfied will there be no more demonstrations," the country's most powerful monks declared in a joint statement Sunday.

In militant tones echoing their declarations of political war on the government of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem three years ago, the Buddhists accused the regime of lying, irresponsibility and placing "too many obstacles" in the way of civilian rule.

At a news conference in Saigon, the monks asked the nation to rally behind the "Viet Nam Buddhist Forces," a new anti-government political action organization created by them.

They were asked if a popular civilian government might seek peace with the Communists and order the withdrawal of U.S. forces. Thich Thien Minh, co-leader of the Viet Nam Buddhist Forces and chairman of the militant Buddhist Youth Movement, replied:

"If that is what the people want, then that is what they will get. We want to fulfill the aspirations of the people."

The Buddhist leaders denied they were anti-American or responsible for the attacks on individual Americans by rioting, Buddhist-led youths in Saigon last week. "The monks involved were just letting off steam," they said. "We abide by nonviolence."

They accused the Ky government of destroying "the democratic spirit in Viet Nam" by promising elections no earlier than next year. They said elections could be held right away.

The Buddhists said the pacification and reconstruction programs warmly endorsed by President Johnson at his Honolulu meeting with Ky in February could move ahead only "with strong provincial and central governments."

"We can get this with general elections, the elections we have demanded for three years," they said. "In this way we can make the whole country stable and prevent opportunists from making headway."

The overwhelming majority of South Viet Nam's more than 14 million people are at least nominally Buddhists, although Roman Catholics comprise about 10 per cent of the population. There are also important minority religious sects.

The government charged that the Viet Cong had been instructed by the National Liberation Front's Central Committee to take advantage of the unrest. A government intelligence source was quoted by the official Viet Nam Press as saying that on March 12 the committee ordered Viet Cong agents to emphasize political agitation "by instigating the population to topple the government."

A slackening in U.S. ground operations coincided with the political uncertainty in Saigon, but an American spokesman said new operations were being planned. Government forces reported repulsing a Communist attack on a Special Forces camp in Kien Tuong Province about 45 miles west of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

U.S. planes kept up their daily bombardments of North Viet Nam Monday, but the number of missions in the South was down from the usual figure of 450 to 500 to about 300.

Policies Facing Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Party primaries in 13 states will offer some tests at the polls next month of President Johnson's Viet Nam policies.

They will provide hints also on the extent of the political upheaval that has raised Republican hopes in the South. They seem likely to demonstrate more party division among Democrats than among Republicans.

Oregon's May 24 primary is shaping up as a test of Pacific Northwest sentiment on Johnson's conduct of the Southeast Asian war.

GOP Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, who is critical of the President's policies, seems certain to become his party's nominee for the Senate seat being vacated by Democratic Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger.

In the Democratic primary, Rep. Robert B. Duncan has jumped into the senatorial nomination race with an announcement of all-out support for Johnson's course.

Howard Morgan, a member of the Federal Power Commission in the Kennedy administration, is in the contest with the claimed support of Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., outspoken dissenter to the Johnson war policies.

Primary voting takes place May 3 in Alabama, Florida, Indiana, Ohio, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

In Alabama, which has seen some switching by local officials from the Democratic to Republican parties, Mrs. George C. Wallace is trying for the Democratic nomination for governor, for which her husband is barred from running again.

Republicans think that the Democrats may come out of this contest so disorganized that GOP Rep. James D. Martin could win the governorship in the fall elections. They are hoping any such result might increase their 5-3 margin over Democrats in House seats.

Democratic Sen. John J. Sparkman has no primary election opposition but may face a tough Republican challenge in November.

Gov. John B. Connally, a supporter of the President's Viet Nam course who is at odds with his old friend Johnson on some domestic issues, is counted as certain of winning renomination in the May 7 Texas primary.

In Nebraska, on May 10, Gov. Frank B. Morrison is likely to become the Democratic nominee to oppose GOP Sen. Carl T. Curtis in what would be billed as a liberal vs. conservative general election contest. Curtis, a conservative, has supported Johnson's war policies. Mossison has voiced no dissent.

West Virginia's May 10 primary will be followed by those in Pennsylvania May 17, Kentucky May 24 and North Carolina May 28.

The Pennsylvania voting will coincide with the filing deadline in New York State, where the Democrats are far from achieving any unity on a candidate to oppose GOP Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Station Loses $276 in Bills

Ray Hart, owner of the Standard Oil Service Station on East Malone, reported to police Saturday at 8:31 p.m., $276 in bills was stolen from a desk drawer since 7 a.m. Saturday.

Campbell Boy, Aged Missourian Victims

Two pedestrians were killed when struck by cars in widely separated traffic accidents over the weekend, the highway patrol reported.

A 83-year-old University City man, Samuel Hill, was struck and killed while walking on a highway south of Fredericktown Sunday morning, and Corlas A. Arnold, 16, Campbell, was killed when struck by a car Saturday afternoon.

The University City man had been visiting in the vicinity of Lodi in Madison county.

He was walking along a road shoulder and stepped out in front of a 1963 Mercury, driven by Charles R. Corbett, 42, St. Louis.

His body was taken to the Gish Funeral Home in Fredericktown.

The Campbell youth lost his life Saturday at 1:45 p.m., two miles north of Campbell, when he ran from behind a parked car into the path of a 1960 Pontiac, driven by Rae Moore, Portageville.

Arnold died when he was being transferred from the Dunklin County hospital to a hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. two persons were injured when a 1959 Pontiac, driven by Don W. Moore, 20, Cicero, Ill., pulled off I-55 on highway 77, near Benton, and struck a 1961 Buick driven by Robert E. Morrow, 62, also of Cicero, Ill., when the brakes on the Pontiac failed.

Injured were two passengers in the Buick, Ida Morrow, with a leg injury, and Frances Fuller, 3, with minor injuries.

Charles Cox, 35, Cape Girardeau, received head cuts in a single car accident Saturday at 8:30 p.m., on route P near Randles.

He was a passenger in a 1964 Ford, driven by Harl H. James, 60, Arbor, when the car went over an elevated railroad crossing, causing the front end of the vehicle to be jerked loose from the frame. He was treated at a Chaffee clinic and released.

At 4:10 p.m. Saturday two vehicles were damaged in Miner on highway 62. Neither driver received injuries.

A 1963 Ford, driven by James Underwood, 28, Cape Girardeau, stopped in the left lane to make a turn, when a 1954 Buick, driven by Earl Hughes, 48, Sikeston, passed him on the left side and sideswiped the Underwood car.

Two young persons were injured Saturday at 4:40 p.m. four miles west of Poplar Bluff, while the driver was attempting to adjust a seat belt.

William Carl Wyatt, 17, Poplar Bluff, had a passenger, Mary Lou Bridges, 18, Poplar Bluff, hold the steering wheel of his 1964 Ford while he fastened a seat belt.

The car made a sudden jerk and went into a ditch. A second passenger, Gary Hawkins, 18, Poplar Bluff, also received cuts and bruises. Both of the injured were taken to the Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

18 Irish Go on Hunger Strike to Mark Date

DUBLIN, Ireland AP -- Eighteen young Irish militants started a hunger strike today as their nation celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Easter uprising.

The youths said they would fast from noon today until 3:45 p.m. Saturday, recalling the duration of the bloody 1916 rebellion crushed by the British. The uprising eventually led to the creation of the Irish Republic.

Ireland has no cause to celebrate, the hunger strikers said. They accused the Irish government of betraying revolutionary ideals by letting Gaelic die out and by tolerating Ireland's partition and economic dependence on Britain.

The hunger strikers included several Dublin University students and six supporters from Belfast in the north. They are members of a fringe organization of the Gaelic revival movement called Misneach — Courage.

Inside Dublin's main post office, Joe Clarke, 84, revisited the place where he participated in the uprising and laid a wreath at the foot of the Cuchulainn statue, which is dedicated to a legendary figure symbolizing Ireland. The wreath carried the words, "To the forgotten ideals of 1916."

Despite the protests, there were no outbreaks of nationalist violence.

Stargazer Satellite Fails After Two Days in Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "We're heartbroken," said a space agency spokesman in announcing the failure of America's Stargazer satellite after only two days in orbit.

For an unknown reason, the orbiting astronomical observatory (OAO) lost all its battery power Sunday, and the two-ton satellite whirled silently and uselessly around the globe.

It never had a chance to exercise its 10 telescopes, which astronomers had hoped would unlock secrets of the stars and perhaps provide clues to the origin of the universe.

Scientists had worked for years to perfect OAO, the first astronomical observatory ever sent into space. All were disappointed at the failure but said they hoped it would teach them lessons about the second OAO, scheduled for launching early in 1967.

The lessons will be costly. The satellite, one of the heaviest and the most complex unmanned payload ever launched by the United States, had a price tag of about $50 million. The Atlas-Agena rocket that hoisted it from Cape Kennedy Friday cost about $12 million. Several thousand dollars were added to the cost by five postponements of the flight.

President Johnson Gets Relief Pitcher

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson got a relief pitcher to open the American League baseball season in Washington today so he could stay on and enjoy a post-Easter holiday at his Texas ranch.

He set no time for his return to the capital.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey got the job of throwing out the first ball at the Washington-Cleveland opener.

Johnson kept a relaxed schedule, including a bit of desk work, boating, church-going and looking over the spring-green acres of his LBJ Ranch.

He told reporters to go "kick up your heels" in San Antonio, the press headquarters 65 miles away, indicating he didn't want them to zero in on his activities during his ranch vacation.

The President's press spokesmen had no comment on events in Viet Nam, where internal politics and anti-American demonstrations have brought military operations almost to a standstill.

There was no comment, either, on demonstrations by about 50 pickets who staged an Easter vigil outside the LBJ Ranch Sunday to protest the war in Viet Nam.

The President over the weekend signed into law a bill authorizing a $750,000 official residence for the vice president. But, he said he agreed with Humphrey that this is not the appropriate time to spend the money and its construction should be put off for the time being.

Last Chance Week

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — This is "last chance week" for some important bills in Missouri's special legislative session.

As the sixth week of the 60-day session opened, several major bills were still stuck in Senate committees. If they don't get out this week, there is little likelihood they could get through the Senate and House before mandatory adjournment May 5.

Among those still stranded after several hearings are measures to:

Amend the Constitution to allow school levies to stay at existing levels if voters defeat a tax increase, instead of dropping back to the basic levy of $1.25.

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: LBJ tells justice to drag feet on antitrust prosecution; explosive Negro voting report gathers dust; Negro vote in South will be less than expected.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1966 | NUMBER 167

Skies Fair for Service

Fair skies welcomed Easter worshippers at Sunrise services yesterday at the high school band shell.

The Rev. James E. Fitch, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, delivered the sermon on "He's Alive."

The Rev. Mr. Fitch said that the people thought Jesus was dead when they saw him crucified on the cross.

"They were men who had witnessed a tragedy that had robbed life of its hope," he said.

"This man called Jesus had his life ended so heartbreakingly. But, He's alive.

"You ask me how I know he lives. He lives within my heart. How did they know for sure He was alive? Very simple, the people talked with him after the crucifixion. How do I know for sure He's alive. Very simple, I talked with Him this morning. He's alive."

Soft Coal Miners Strike

PITTSBURGH AP -- Soft-coal miners in six states struck today in a dispute over a new contract.

Miners failed to report at operations in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky, Alabama and Ohio in the contract dispute between the United Mine Workers and the mine owners.

An estimated 15,000 miners were off the job. The number was expected to swell.

No Inside Toilet; Police Charge

Alice Ware, 225 Petty, was charged yesterday by police with failure to have an inside toilet.

Hazell Hunt, Benton, was charged with being drunk and resisting arrest.

Raymond Reed, Dunn Hotel, was charged with disturbing the peace.

Lena Span, Benton, was charged with being drunk.

John Span, Benton, was charged with careless driving.

Paul Cline, 724 North, was charged with disturbing the peace.

Churchill Statue Roped

WOODFORD GREEN, England AP -- Vandals tried to overturn the statue of Sir Winston Churchill Sunday night here in the district northeast of London which he represented in Parliament.

Police found a 20-yard piece of rope tied to the neck of the statue and tire ruts where a car had apparently pulled on the rope.

The statue was loosened from its base. The city council arranged for it to be repaired.

Waugh Dies

LONDON AP -- Evelyn Waugh, whose pungent satires made him one of Britain's most successful novelists, died Sunday at the country home where he lived the squire's life he so often lampooned.

Weather

Mostly cloudy through Tuesday; occasional showers and thunderstorms tonight becoming partly cloudy with showers ending on Tuesday. A little cooler Tuesday. Lows tonight around 50. High Tuesday in low 60s. Wednesday partly cloudy and little change in temperatures.

Temperatures will average near seasonal normal Tuesday through Saturday; normal high 64-68; normal low near 50; precipitation will range from one-half inch to one and one-half inches occurring as rain Thursday and again Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures Saturday were 55 and 29. There was no rain. High and low temperatures Sunday were 57 and 43. Rain was recorded at .03 of an inch.

Sunset today---------6:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----5:30 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow --1:23 a.m.
Last Quarter--------April 12

PROMINENT STAR
Arcturus, in the east--8:42 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, in the west---8:00 p.m.
Venus, rises--------3:48 a.m.
Saturn, rises--------4:48 a.m.
Mercury, follows Saturn.

(all times Central Standard)

THE FIRST lemon from a five-year-old tree is displayed by Homer Foster, 516 Malcolm. The tree has bloomed three years with as many as 20 blooms, but the fruit has dropped off when it was small.

Cancer Vaccine Developed

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne State University medical researchers say they may have discovered a way to treat cancer by vaccination.

Results they claim for a four-year program so far include:

— Two cancer patients, earlier given up as hopeless cases, completely freed of their tumors.

— Eight others once considered beyond help still alive, their cancers either halted or growing more slowly.

— Two patients with advanced tumors, their lives believed prolonged by the treatments.

Others among the 20 patients treated showed no improvement, said Dr. Paul L. Wolf, Wayne State professor of pathology and director of experimental pathology at the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research.

Failure in these cases, Dr. Wolf said, probably came because the disease was too far advanced and the patient's body no longer capable of producing cancer-fighting antibodies.

The Wayne group's vaccine, he explained, aids the victim's body in producing these antibodies.

The Wayne State group combines cancerous cells taken from the patient with chemicals obtained from the cells of rabbits. Then the combination is injected into the patient.

The researchers, working with mice and human patients at Northville State Hospital, reported success with reducing cancers of the skin, liver and breast.

Death Toll Tops 1965 Period

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Missouri's traffic toll over the Easter weekend sent the 1966 death total past the 1965 total for the same period.

It was the first time this year the adverse situation had developed.

The 1966 tally jumped to 349, four more than on the same date a year ago, as a result of 30 traffic deaths over the long Easter weekend.

A total for last year was 1,369.

In the first three months this year, the total was under 1965 figures. But 46 persons have been killed in the first 10 days of April, 14 more than during the same period a year ago when the monthly total was 101.

Seven Admitted For Treatment

Seven persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital over the weekend:

Rebecca Sullins of Hammond, Ind., injured in fall from high chair; Karen Johnson of East Prairie, injured elbow playing ball at school; Carl Burgess, dropped piece of sheet steel on toe; Opal Harris of Benton, fell injuring wrist; Shelia Rettig, caught foot in bicycle spoke; Kenneth Heil, cut finger on saw and Luery Crawford of St. Louis, auto accident.

June Draft Declines

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's draft call for June is 515, state Selective Service Headquarters announced today. It is the smallest quota for any month this year.

The Missouri total is part of the national call of 15,000 for June.

In January Missouri supplied 929 draftees, February 907, March 1,008, April's call is 697 and the May call is for 1,188.

Watkins Will Be in Charge

Dick Watkins will be master of ceremonies at the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet Thursday night at the Armory.

Rev. Harold Belsheim, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran church, will give the invocation and Don. C. Glover of the Southside Church of Christ, will ask the benediction.

Ray Clinton will announce the Man of the Year and be installed as the 1966-67 president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Paul Harvey, ABC radio newscaster, will speak.

Miss Kathryn Clark will provide dinner music.

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office. They will not be sold at the door.

Rain Doesn't Put out Firemen

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Off-duty firemen marched in the rain around city hall today because they want shorter hours and more pay.

Robert Duffe, the mayor's executive secretary, estimated 600 firemen took part in the demonstration by members of Local 73 of the Firefighters Association.

Duffe said that a rookie fireman starts at $5,570 a year. After five years experience, he earns $6,700 yearly. Firemen work a 60-hour week.

Duffee said union representatives had asked for a change in classifications that would raise pay and had asked for shorter work week.

Elks Officers To Be Installed

The Elks Lodge will install officers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the new lodge.

Dinner will be serced at 6:30 p.m. Chaffee Elks will be installing officers.

Ball Glove Stolen From Residence

Bernice Cummins, 415 Ruth, reported to police Saturday that her home was entered through a kitchen window while she was out of town.

A ball glove is missing.

Surgeon Will Go Where He's Needed

CLEVELAND, Ohio AP -- "The thought that maybe I could be of greater use somewhere else began to haunt me," a surgeon said as he explained why he is leaving a well-established practice to go to a small town.

Dr. Walter A. Mendyka, 42, leaves Tuesday for Machias, Maine, population 3,500 to practice where he believes there is a great need.

"I guess the idea was born during the reign of Pope John XXIII," said Mendyka, who has been practicing in Cleveland since 1956.

"As I learned more about him and his works, I got the idea that I should do more to share with others the good things God has given me and my family."

The rest of the Mendykas -- 11 children and his wife, Frances -- will leave their 12-room house and follow him to Maine after the school year.

Dr. Mendyka, a staff member of St. John's Hospital, said he learned of the need for a surgeon in Machias last November.

Two Pedestrians Struck, Killed by Automobiles

Street Violence Awaited

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government braced today for more street violence after the Buddhist leadership vowed to keep up demonstrations until the U.S.-backed junta quits.

"Only when our aspirations are met and our demands satisfied will there be no more demonstrations," the country's most powerful monks declared in a joint statement Sunday.

In militant tones echoing their declarations of political war on the government of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem three years ago, the Buddhists accused the regime of lying, irresponsibility and placing "too many obstacles" in the way of civilian rule.

At a news conference in Saigon, the monks asked the nation to rally behind the "Viet Nam Buddhist Forces," a new anti-government political action organization created by them.

They were asked if a popular civilian government might seek peace with the Communists and order the withdrawal of U.S. forces. Thich Thien Minh, co-leader of the Viet Nam Buddhist Forces and chairman of the militant Buddhist Youth Movement, replied:

"If that is what the people want, then that is what they will get. We want to fulfill the aspirations of the people."

The Buddhist leaders denied they were anti-American or responsible for the attacks on individual Americans by rioting, Buddhist-led youths in Saigon last week. "The monks involved were just letting off steam," they said. "We abide by nonviolence."

They accused the Ky government of destroying "the democratic spirit in Viet Nam" by promising elections no earlier than next year. They said elections could be held right away.

The Buddhists said the pacification and reconstruction programs warmly endorsed by President Johnson at his Honolulu meeting with Ky in February could move ahead only "with strong provincial and central governments."

"We can get this with general elections, the elections we have demanded for three years," they said. "In this way we can make the whole country stable and prevent opportunists from making headway."

The overwhelming majority of South Viet Nam's more than 14 million people are at least nominally Buddhists, although Roman Catholics comprise about 10 per cent of the population. There are also important minority religious sects.

The government charged that the Viet Cong had been instructed by the National Liberation Front's Central Committee to take advantage of the unrest. A government intelligence source was quoted by the official Viet Nam Press as saying that on March 12 the committee ordered Viet Cong agents to emphasize political agitation "by instigating the population to topple the government."

A slackening in U.S. ground operations coincided with the political uncertainty in Saigon, but an American spokesman said new operations were being planned. Government forces reported repulsing a Communist attack on a Special Forces camp in Kien Tuong Province about 45 miles west of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

U.S. planes kept up their daily bombardments of North Viet Nam Monday, but the number of missions in the South was down from the usual figure of 450 to 500 to about 300.

Policies Facing Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Party primaries in 13 states will offer some tests at the polls next month of President Johnson's Viet Nam policies.

They will provide hints also on the extent of the political upheaval that has raised Republican hopes in the South. They seem likely to demonstrate more party division among Democrats than among Republicans.

Oregon's May 24 primary is shaping up as a test of Pacific Northwest sentiment on Johnson's conduct of the Southeast Asian war.

GOP Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, who is critical of the President's policies, seems certain to become his party's nominee for the Senate seat being vacated by Democratic Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger.

In the Democratic primary, Rep. Robert B. Duncan has jumped into the senatorial nomination race with an announcement of all-out support for Johnson's course.

Howard Morgan, a member of the Federal Power Commission in the Kennedy administration, is in the contest with the claimed support of Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., outspoken dissenter to the Johnson war policies.

Primary voting takes place May 3 in Alabama, Florida, Indiana, Ohio, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

In Alabama, which has seen some switching by local officials from the Democratic to Republican parties, Mrs. George C. Wallace is trying for the Democratic nomination for governor, for which her husband is barred from running again.

Republicans think that the Democrats may come out of this contest so disorganized that GOP Rep. James D. Martin could win the governorship in the fall elections. They are hoping any such result might increase their 5-3 margin over Democrats in House seats.

Democratic Sen. John J. Sparkman has no primary election opposition but may face a tough Republican challenge in November.

Gov. John B. Connally, a supporter of the President's Viet Nam course who is at odds with his old friend Johnson on some domestic issues, is counted as certain of winning renomination in the May 7 Texas primary.

In Nebraska, on May 10, Gov. Frank B. Morrison is likely to become the Democratic nominee to oppose GOP Sen. Carl T. Curtis in what would be billed as a liberal vs. conservative general election contest. Curtis, a conservative, has supported Johnson's war policies. Mossison has voiced no dissent.

West Virginia's May 10 primary will be followed by those in Pennsylvania May 17, Kentucky May 24 and North Carolina May 28.

The Pennsylvani voting will coincide with the filing deadline in New York State, where the Democrats are far from achieving any unity on a candidate to oppose GOP Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Station Loses $276 in Bills

Ray Hart, owner of the Standard Oil Service Station on East Malone, reported to police Saturday at 8:31 p.m., $276 in bills was stolen from a desk drawer since 7 a.m. Saturday.

Campbell Boy, Aged Missourian Victims

Two pedestrians were killed when struck by cars in widely separated traffic accidents over the weekend, the highway patrol reported.

A 83-year-old University City man, Samuel Hill, was struck and killed while walking on a highway south of Fredericktown Sunday morning, and Corlas A. Arnold, 16, Campbell, was killed when struck by a car Saturday afternoon.

The University City man had been visiting in the vicinity of Lodi in Madison county.

He was walking along a road shoulder and stepped out in front of a 1963 Mercury, driven by Charles R. Corbett, 42, St. Louis.

His body was taken to the Gish Funeral Home in Fredericktown.

The Campbell youth lost his life Saturday at 1:45 p.m., two miles north of Campbell, when he ran from behind a parked car into the path of a 1960 Pontiac, driven by Rae Moore, Portageville.

Arnold died when he was being transferred from the Dunklin County hospital to a hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. two persons were injured when a 1959 Pontiac, driven by Don W. Moore, 20, Cicero, Ill., pulled off I-55 on highway 77, near Benton, and struck a 1961 Buick driven by Robert E. Morrow, 62, also of Cicero, Ill., when the brakes on the Pontiac failed.

Injured were two passengers in the Buick, Ida Morrow, with a leg injury, and Frances Fuller, 3, with minor injuries.

Charles Cox, 35, Cape Girardeau, received head cuts in a single car accident Saturday at 8:30 p.m., on route P near Randles.

He was a passenger in a 1964 Ford, driven by Harl H. James, 60, Arbor, when the car went over an elevated railroad crossing, causing the front end of the vehicle to be jerked loose from the frame. He was treated at a Chaffee clinic and released.

At 4:10 p.m. Saturday two vehicles were damaged in Miner on highway 62. Neither driver received injuries.

A 1963 Ford, driven by James Underwood, 28, Cape Girardeau, stopped in the left lane to make a turn, when a 1954 Buick, driven by Earl Hughes, 48, Sikeston, passed him on the left side and sideswiped the Underwood car.

Two young persons were injured Saturday at 4:40 p.m. four miles west of Poplar Bluff, while the driver was attempting to adjust a seat belt.

William Carl Wyatt, 17, Poplar Bluff, had a passenger, Mary Lou Bridges, 18, Poplar Bluff, hold the steering wheel of his 1964 Ford while he fastened a seat belt.

The car made a sudden jerk and went into a ditch. A second passenger, Gary Hawkins, 18, Poplar Bluff, also received cuts and bruises. Both of the injured were taken to the Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

18 Irish Go on Hunger Strike to Mark Date

DUBLIN, Ireland AP -- Eighteen young Irish militants started a hunger strike today as their nation celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Easter uprising.

The youths said they would fast from noon today until 3:45 p.m. Saturday, recalling the duration of the bloody 1916 rebellion crushed by the British. The uprising eventually led to the creation of the Irish Republic.

Ireland has no cause to celebrate, the hunger strikers said. They accused the Irish government of betraying revolutionary ideals by letting Gaelic die out and by tolerating Ireland's partition and economic dependence on Britain.

The hunger strikers included several Dublin University students and six supporters from Belfast in the north. They are members of a fringe organization of the Gaelic revival movement called Misneach — Courage.

Inside Dublin's main post office, Joe Clarke, 84, revisited the place where he participated in the uprising and laid a wreath at the foot of the Cuchulainn statue, which is dedicated to a legendary figure symbolizing Ireland. The wreath carried the words, "To the forgotten ideals of 1916."

Despite the protests, there were no outbreaks of nationalist violence.

Stargazer Satellite Fails After Two Days in Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "We're heartbroken," said a space agency spokesman in announcing the failure of America's Stargazer satellite after only two days in orbit.

For an unknown reason, the orbiting astronomical observatory (OAO) lost all its battery power Sunday, and the two-ton satellite whirled silently and uselessly around the globe.

It never had a chance to exercise its 10 telescopes, which astronomers had hoped would unlock secrets of the stars and perhaps provide clues to the origin of the universe.

Scientists had worked for years to perfect OAO, the first astronomical observatory ever sent into space. All were disappointed at the failure but said they hoped it would teach them lessons about the second OAO, scheduled for launching early in 1967.

The lessons will be costly. The satellite, one of the heaviest and the most complex unmanned payload ever launched by the United States, had a price tag of about $50 million. The Atlas-Agena rocket that hoisted it from Cape Kennedy Friday cost about $12 million. Several thousand dollars were added to the cost by five postponements of the flight.

President Johnson Gets Relief Pitcher

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson got a relief pitcher to open the American League baseball season in Washington today so he could stay on and enjoy a post-Easter holiday at his Texas ranch.

He set no time for his return to the capital.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey got the job of throwing out the first ball at the Washington-Cleveland opener.

Johnson kept a relaxed schedule, including a bit of desk work, boating, church-going and looking over the spring-green acres of his LBJ Ranch.

He told reporters to go "kick up your heels" in San Antonio, the press headquarters 65 miles away, indicating he didn't want them to zero in on his activities during his ranch vacation.

The President's press spokesmen had no comment on events in Viet Nam, where internal politics and anti-American demonstrations have brought military operations almost to a standstill.

There was no comment, either, on demonstrations by about 50 pickets who staged an Easter vigil outside the LBJ Ranch Sunday to protest the war in Viet Nam.

The President over the weekend signed into law a bill authorizing a $750,000 official residence for the vice president. But, he said he agreed with Humphrey that this is not the appropriate time to spend the money and its construction should be put off for the time being.

Last Chance Week

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — This is "last chance week" for some important bills in Missouri's special legislative session.

As the sixth week of the 60-day session opened, several major bills were still stuck in Senate committees. If they don't get out this week, there is little likelihood they could get through the Senate and House before mandatory adjournment May 5.

Among those still stranded after several hearings are measures to:

Amend the Constitution to allow school levies to stay at existing levels if voters defeat a tax increase, instead of dropping back to the basic levy of $1.25.

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The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, April 11, 1798, Paris, France: 15 barbers are shaved with a single guillotine blade.

* * *

WHERE HONOR IS OVERDUE!

With every week of the year honoring something, from the ridiculous to the profound, it seems to us that a week should be set aside to honor one of mankind's greatest aids in this headache-filled world. We refer to good old acetylsalicylic acid, or, as it is known to us all, aspirin.

Our recommendation for the week is that of April 15, when most of us tackle our biggest headache of the year, income tax. We would call it National Aspirin Week.

Week in and week out, Americans took about 16 billion aspirin tablets last year, or 44 million a day. Our attention has been called to the fact that one company, on March 25, produced its 100 billionth aspirin tablet. So here we go with the inevitable statistical gymnastics that stagger the imagination: 100,000,000,000 aspirin tablets, laid in a line, would reach almost 700,000 miles; they would reach to the moon and back, and back to the moon, or between New York and Los Angeles and back 116 times, and so forth.

The point is that if we can set aside a week to honor the lowly pickle, the neighborhood tavern, the broad-breasted turkey and any number of other everyday things, we can certainly pay a little tribute to that mainstay of the medicine cabinet, aspirin.

* * *

WASHINGTON IS A SPRING FESTIVAL

My faith is all a doubtful thing,
Wove on a doubtful loom,--
Until there comes, each-flowery spring,
A cherry-tree in bloom.

--David Morton

Whether doubtful or faithful, tourists may rest assured that Washington's famed cherry trees will bloom this spring. Exactly when is a question best left unanswered. Hopefully, though, they will burst into all their pink glory today, Monday, April 11, opening day of the week-long Cherry Blossom Festival.

The first two Yoshina cherry trees at the Tidal Basin were planted 54 years ago by Mrs. William Howard Taft and Viscountess Chinda, wife of the then Japanese ambassador. Today, 2,000 additional trees adorn the basin's perimeter. Hundreds of waist-high saplings were planted only last year on the Washington Monument grounds.

Although the Cherry Blossom Festival officially launches the Washington tourist season, out-of-town visitors seem to arrive earlier and leave later every year. The Washington Board of Trade estimates that 9.1 million tourists--a record--came to the Nation's Capital in 1965. With no New York World's Fair to lure people eastward, the 1966 total may be somewhat smaller.

As for the festival itself, it offers everything from a fashion show to R.O.T.C. drill-team championships. The festival also can lay claim to what may be the world's most democratic beauty contest. Acting no doubt on the assumption that all of the 50 state princesses are equally lovely and talented, festival officials pick the Cherry Blossom Queen by spinning the Wheel of States.

* * *

Clem Beal says: "Talk is cheaper because the supply is greater than the demand."

* * *

OPEN YOUR DOORS AND YOUR HEART

The late President John F. Kennedy, speaking of the Crusade against Cancer, said: "I. . . hope that you will open your doors and your hearts to the two million volunteers in this great drive who will be calling on you."

President Kennedy spoke from profound and deeply felt compassion for people stricken with disease.

Our First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, who has carried the American Cancer Society's life-saving message from door to door herself, has said with equal meaning: "All together, volunteers, the government, physicians and scientists, we are united in our effort to conquer cancer. . .Welcome your neighbor when she calls for the Cancer Crusade."

During April a neighbor will visit you -- a volunteer in the American Cancer Society's educational and fund-raising Crusade.

The volunteer will come to your door with two vital messages: 1) How to best protect your life from cancer; 2) An appeal for much-needed funds. The Society seeks these funds not only to carry on at present levels but to enlarge its research, education and service programs and give us more effective control over cancer.

The cancer problem is big. It involves all of us. Cancer is impartial when it attacks. But the cancer problem is not at all as gloomy as it was a few years ago. Modern science and education have made great inroads on the disease. There are 1,400,000 Americans alive today, cured of cancer. A quarter of a century ago there were only 260,000.

Twenty years ago only one out of four stricken with the disease was saved. Now it is one out of three. It could be one out of two, that is, if all of us exercised necessary precautions. This is why education is so important--people must know the facts and be persuaded to act in time. Action requires a health checkup by a physician every year and being constantly on the alert to cancer's seven danger signals. Research is most important. The lives of half of those who develop cancer depend on future research. The American Cancer Society needs more research funds to support more of the projects recommended by the distinguished scientists who are on its Research Advisory Council.

So when an American Cancer volunteer calls, "open your doors and your hearts" and your minds.

* * *

DOUBLE IDENTITY

The Egyptian city of Alexandria, founded by Alexander the Great in 332 B.C., is known officially as Iskanderiya.

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LONNIE STANDLEY

Few school board members in Missouri history can equal the record of service of Lonnie Standley, who decided to retire after more than 20 years continuous tenure on the board.

Standley was appointed to the board in June of 1945 following the death of a member. He has served without interruption since, during the last 14 years as president.

He is a man, who has been dedicated to the welfare of the children and the people served by the public school system, throughout the years. While this interest will be sustained, he has decided that the time has come for others to pick up where he left off in service on the board.

The fact that he was re-elected to the board for three-year terms with regularity, that he was chosen to serve as president for such a long period, demonstrates that his service was appreciated and his leadership qualities were recognized by those best in the position to know about them.

His continuing service through a second term on the Missouri Commission for Higher Education is evidence that people beyond Sikeston are aware of his capacity for service in the broad field of public education.

These have been busy years in Sikeston. Standley has served on the school board during unparalleled expansion of the schools' physical plant. Building after building has been constructed during the past two decades. The curriculum has expanded almost fantastically.

His leadership and service have been of high quality and his influence will leave an enduring mark on the school system. He has earned a rest.

* * *

Harold Kiehne says: "Even a good idea won't get developed unless it is cultivated."

TOMORROW
APR. 12--TUESDAY

HALIFAX RESOLVES DAY. North Carolina. Date of First colony's declaration of independence in 1776.

NATIONAL CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL begins. Through 17th. Purpose: "To celebrate the blossoming of famous Japanese cherry trees presented to the people of Washington by the people of Japan." Sponsor: Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau, T. J. Foster, Director, Special Events, 1616 K St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

PESACH or PASSOVER, LAST DAY. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date Nisan 22, 5726.

* * *

A boy, 15-20 years old, eats more than any other member of the family--even Dad. Statistics show that a week's groceries for a teen-age boy costs $11.20, his father's $9.00. That's using a moderate cost plan. To feed fancier foods, the teen-ager will cost you $12.80; the man, 35 to 55 years, $10.40.

* * *

COMMENT ON THE TIMES

Tell me Mr. Maher just what does the Office of Urban Affairs really do?

Well, you see, actually the Office of Urban Affairs, or OUA, as we like to call it originally started out as the OEO administering the EOA of 1964. Under the provisions of EOA we have established a state-wide NYC. We also have developed regional CAA's and assist them in writing their CAP's so they can proceed with their PD's. And they in turn can develop their own NYC's as well as such things as MDTA's, provided, of course, that the NYC-MDTA CAP doesn't conflict with the ESEA. Now with this as a base we have branched out into the EDA and can assist localities in developing their OEDP, provided of course, that EDA or the old ARA has certified the area. In addition we have staff which coordinates funds from AOA with OEA and HUD. Now our housing staff is in the process of establishing LHA's and LPA's and will assist cities in obtaining funds for CF and OSL and GNRP's and even CRP's if they wish. But now OUA is in the process of becoming SRPCD and if this happens we will. . . . . Well I'll be an S.O.B.

"Author Unknown and Unquotable"

* * *

MODERN PROBLEMS OF AN ANCIENT PRIEST

An old Priest noticed that he was losing the youth of his congregation, so he wrote to his Bishop asking that a young Priest be sent to his parish to see if he could entice the youth of the congregation to attend mass.

The young Priest came, and on looking over the sanctuary, he said to the old Priest, "Father, we'll have to take out the first 3 rows of pews and put in bucket seats." The old Priest said, "Bucket seats? What for?" The young Priest replied: "The youth of today go for bucket seats in a big way, and I think if we install them in place of the first 3 pews, the youth will start attending mass."

The bucket seats were put in place, and every Sunday they were filled with young people at each mass. The old Priest was delighted, but again he came to the young Priest and said, "I am happy about our young people coming to mass, but I do wish they would come to confession. Hardly any of them make confession." The young Priest replied that he would think this matter over, and in a few days he said to the old Priest, "Father, we'll have to install a drive-in window where the young people can come and honk their horns and make confession to you through windows; the banks have them, the eating places have them, the liquor stores have them, and the drive-in movies are a big thing these days."

So, the drive-in window was installed for confessions, and the cars of young people came honking at the window and the old Priest heard many confessions from the youth of his parrish. He was delighted with the results. One day, the old Priest was walking over the grounds in front of his church and saw the new sign giving directions for the drive-in confessional. He rushed into the study and said to the new young Priest: "Now, listen, young man, I've gone along with you on the bucket seats and on the drive-in confessional, but that sign out front MUST GO. I absolutely will NOT have a sign on my church lawn saying 'Toot and tell, or go to hell!"

* * *

The majority of back troubles result from unsafe lifting acts. Safety experts recommend that men should not lift over 75 pounds, or half their weight, whichever is less, and women should not lift over 35 pounds without help.

* * *

Thirteen-year-old Ginny had been a bad girl and part of her punishment was to eat dinner alone at a small table in the corner of the kitchen. No one paid any attention to her until they became aware that she was saying Grace:

"I thank Thee, Lord, for preparing a table for me in the presence of mine enemies."

* * *

Sudden emergencies can be annoying - and embarrassing - on an automobile trip. One of the most embarrassing is a strident, stuck horn. If it's ever your problem, you can solve it the moment it starts. First push or tap the horn ring sharply. If nothing happens, open the hood and operate on the horn itself. You'll find it by sound and conspicuous location (usually between the radiator and the grill). Disconnect the wire entering the horn, and then . . . glorious silence. Next stop: the service station.

* * *

ELEGAIC

Now when the earth grows young again she is no more.
The scent of blossoming plum borne on the fragrant air
From every hill is not for her; and not for her
The wind runs happy waves in laughing clover beds,
Joying to have its way with new and luscious things.
New redbud brings a flush to winter-beaten hills;
The sun gives halo to the bud-encrusted elm;
The willows turn to gold beside the swelling streams;
The daffodils are tremulous with ecstasy.
For her comes not the spring;
for her no veils withhold;
She is at peace with loveliness and pain.

* * *

A computer expert recently demonstrated that a computer can draw a pattern, design a swim suit. So now you can imagine where a lot of things come from.

* * *

A TIME TO STAND

There comes a time in everyone's life when your conscience can tolerate no more compromise; when for your self-respect, but chiefly that of your children, you have to risk their safety and yours, their future (you'd gladly waive yours) to do what you know in your heart is right, and no longer hesitate because of any consequence.

Every father and mother has had that agonizing choice. And every nation, that survived.

Read history. The ones who chose safety got slavery. The ones who chose self-respect got (often after pain) peace with honor.

We believe this country must make such a choice now. The screams for compromise, for pooling our future for "safety", peace-at-any-price, are not, we solemnly believe, the voice of America. The real Americans --who built this country, whose taxes pay its bills, who do the fighting for it (the screamers would not) are anxious, but not afraid.

This is a time to stand, and we believe these true Americans are saying this is the time. No heroics -- but no cringing, either. What is right, for America.

And then when America is safe again, trust American charity to do what it can for the rest of the world.

--Warner & Swasey

* * *

LBJ'S PROJECT "MEDICARE"

A sample of what might happen if we had socialized medicine is currently making the rounds. It goes something like this:

A man feeling the need of medical care went to the Medical building for that purpose. Upon entering the front door, he found himself faced with a battery of doors, each marked with the name of an ailment such as Appendicitis, Heart, Lungs, etc.

He felt sure his trouble could be diagnosed as Appendicitis, so he entered the door so marked. Upon entering he found himself faced with two more doors, one marked Male, the other Female. Of course he entered the door marked Male, and found himself in a corridor where there were two doors, one marked Protestant, and the other Catholic.

Since he was a Protestant, he entered the proper door and found himself facing two more doors, one marked White and the other marked Colored. He entered the White door and again was face to face with two more doors marked Taxpayer and Non-Taxpayer. He still owned equity in his house, so he went through the door marked Taxpayer and found himself confronted with still two more doors marked Single and Married. He had a wife at home, so he entered the proper door and came face to face with two more doors, one marked Republican and the other Democrat.

He was a Republican so he entered the proper door and fell nine floors to the alley below.

* * *

Betcha didn't know. . . .

If you have difficulty making decisions, don't eat at that place that has "28 flavors of ice cream."

* * *

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, its chapters and affiliates, is the only national voluntary health agency which concerns itself with the total problem of multiple sclerosis.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

We find by experience some papers receiving a hot potato from a voter sends it on to the top hats without printing it or replying, such as the case of the gas tax election.

Can't accuse your paper of that. We feel that if all news media was like that our cities, counties, state and nation would be quite different, and if we had a secret ballot in Mo. gang rule would soon be out.

Met a friend on the street. He sez Doc how are you doin? I sez OK I guess. Lots of folks what usto talk, now won't speak.

He say you are doin ok. It's gittin close to lection time an they got orders frum on high.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

DISSATISFACTION IN SOUTH VIETNAM

Compounding the U.S. dilemma in South Vietnam is the wave of civilian discontent throughout the country.

Some top U. S. Government personnel formulating U.S. policies in South Vietnam have shown at least questionable judgment in Asia in the past. Loyal South Vietnamese are fearful for their country's future with such policy-makers and implementers as Secretary Rusk, Averell Harriman, Henry Cabot Lodge and others at the helm. These U.S. policy-makers can justly be the reason for "anti-American" sentiment reported in broadcasts and news bulletins.

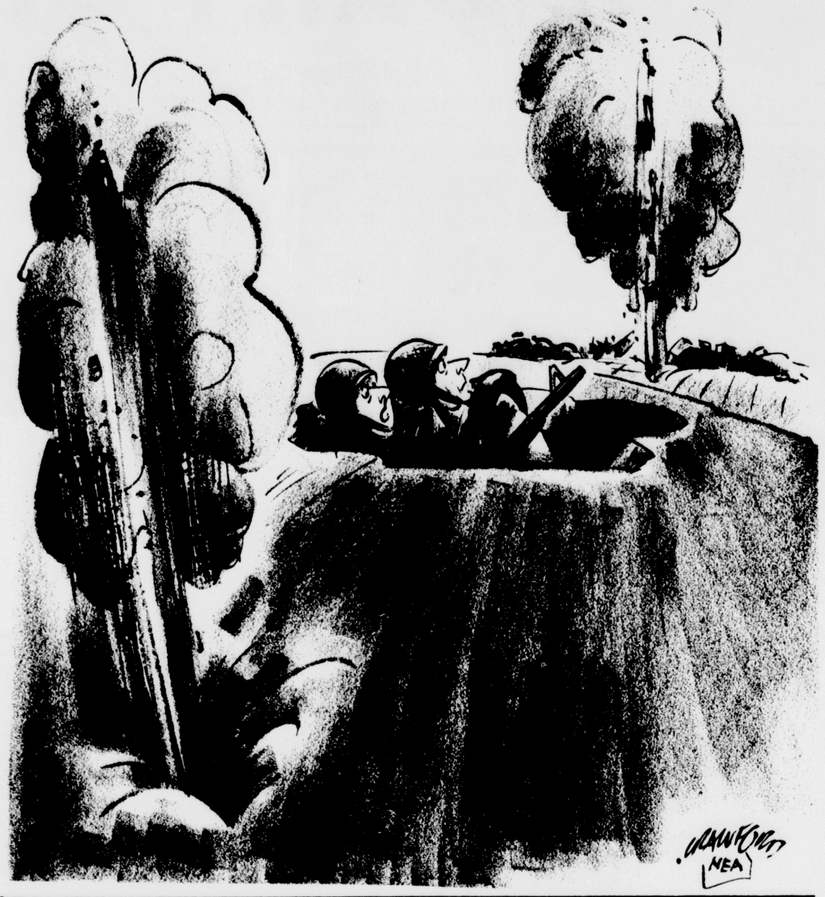
Many South Vietnamese are aware and will tell others of Secretary of State Dean Rusk's part in withholding supplies from General Chiang Kai-shek, forcing him to take Communists into the Chinese National Government, which results in Chiang's enforced exodus to Formosa. Many are aware of Rusk's part in installing a Communist government on the Chinese Mainland called "agrarian reformers," now Red China, with over 770 million people even after the execution of millions of men, women and children by their "liberators" in a purge to make the world safe for Communism.

Well-informed South Vietnamese know of Ambassador Averell Harriman's implanting Communists in the Laotian Government, and recall when the right-siders in the Laotian Government arrested and were overthrowing the King, the Harriman policy squelched the Non-Communist Rightists.

They know of Henry Cabot Lodge's part in the coup against and the murder of Diem, President of our ally, whom they respected and trusted.

President Johnson finally made an appointment April 11, 1965, not of the presidential advisor school but of his own choosing: W. F. Raborn, Jr., Director of CIA. He could ask Director Raborn to evaluate the South Vietnam situation and follow Raborn's recommendations as he no doubt did in Raborn's ousting of Sukarno in Indonesia. HLH

"Oh, That's Just Our Allies in Saigon Talking Politics!"



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The alarm clock isn't the strident brainchild of a modern efficiency expert. It was invented during the Middle Ages for use in monasteries -- to awaken monks for their nocturnal prayers.

Transportation took 8 per cent of a typical wage earner's salary before 1950. Now it is up to 12 per cent, and some middle-class families spend up to 20 per cent of their income on the care and pampering of cars.

If your wife claims she has no more appetite than a mouse, ask her if she means the meadow mouse. This tiny creature eats its own weight in food every 24 hours.

Quotable notables: "Self-reliance and self-respect are about as valuable commodities as we can carry in our pack through life"--Luther Burbank.

Do you suffer for the fish when you catch one? Well, scientists say, fish have such poorly developed nervous systems that they probably feel discomfort rather than actual pain when hooked.

Let's toss a snappy salute today to the hard-working dairy cow. In one year she produces enough fluid milk and cream for 24 people, enough butter for 48, and enough American cheese for 120. Keep up the good work, bossy!

Psychiatrists say the biggest single cause of fatigue is simply boredom. To feel stronger, get interested in more things.

Hometowns we've never met anyone from: Peanut, Calif.; Pigs Ear, Pa.; Ninety-Six, S.C.; Jack Rabbit, Ariz.; Egg Harbor City, N. J., and Inspiration, Ariz.

Are you a time-waster? If you put to use only 15 minutes daily of the time you fritter away, it would enable you to read the Bible through in a year, or the entire works of Shakespeare twice.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- A backstage struggle is raging between the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission over enforcing the antitrust laws.

The trade commission has tried to block the expansion of such corporate giants as Procter and Gamble, General Foods and National Tea. But the Justice Department has refused to act. In fact the antitrust division has become about the deadest division in Justice.

Attorney General Katzenbach and Donald Turner, his antitrust chief, have contended that sheer size is not in itself illegal.

The Federal Trade Commission has warned, however, that in another 10 years, 200 companies only will control two-thirds of all American manufacturing.

Real reason the Justice Department is dragging its feet is that President Johnson doesn't want to upset his romance with big business. The President personally has passed the word that he doesn't want antitrust cases pressed too vigorously.

EXPLOSIVE REPORT

Gathering dust in the House Judiciary Committee is a report on Negro voting, which is likely to cause a minor explosion if published. It warns that Negro voting in the South this year will be disappointing. It also blasts the Justice Department for failing to enforce the new Civil Rights Laws.

The report also takes a stinging wallop at Congress for failing to vote enough money to enforce the laws.

The paper was prepared by a subcommittee on civil rights which went to work last September and was supposed to be finished by January 15. The report was ready before that date, but promptly buried. Three months have passed, and the dynamite is still gathering dust in the House Judiciary Committee.

The report was written by Reps. Robert Kastenmeier, Wis., and James Corman, Calif., Democrats, with Charles Mathias, Md., Republican. All three are strong civil rights champions.

Inside reasons why the document has been buried are two:

1. Publication of the report would show that enforcement is the real problem in civil rights, not a new law. Therefore it would be difficult to pass the new law proposed by the Johnson administration--if the facts were published.

2. Publication might jeopardize the reelection of some very fine congressmen in the South who have had the courage to stand up for civil rights.

The report calls for congressional hearings in the South during the election campaign to make sure there is no discrimination against Negro voters. This would be highly embarrassing to some southern congressmen who voted for civil rights.

Note: One important section of the Kastenmeier report shows that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has been negligent by doling out funds to southern schools which remain segregated. This is in violation of the law. HEW has ladled out the money to southern school districts on receipt of a pledge that they would desegregate, but hasn't followed up to see whether the pledge was carried out. In many cases, according to the buried civil rights report, the pledge was never fulfilled.

PAN AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

Three years ago, Venezuela was being constantly bombed and terrorized by Castro agents in an attempt to disrupt its government and establish Communism in that oil-and-iron-rich country. This was headline news. But when peace and prosperity prevail it isn't news.

Today (April 11) it is not sensational news that a Venezuelan leader, Dr. Jesus Paz Gallarraga, arriving in Washington is one reason for the placid march of democracy in Venezuela.

Dr. Paz is secretary of the Action Democratic party now in power and part of a system whereby members of this party as well as opposition leaders all have a voice in government.

Once a month, Action Democratic Party leaders in the provincial towns hold local meetings and send their complaints to Caracas. Sometimes they present their complaints personally to the President. When they presented them to former President Romulo Betancourt, the sessions could be stormy. Romulo rapped his pipe on his chair, walked round the room, sometimes sputtered and stormed. Sessions with President Leoni are more serene.

Opposition leaders also confer with the President of Venezuela, usually are less turbulent than his own Action Democratic followers. The latter are rougher on the President than Democratic senators are on President Johnson over Viet Nam. And President Leoni sees his opposition leaders perhaps more frequently than Johnson sees Congressmen, though not oftener than Lyndon sees his old friend Sen. Ev Dirksen of Illinois.

It's this constant give-and-take between political leaders that has given Venezuela stability despite the bombing and terror attempted by Castro. While this may not be sensational news, it's worth noting in passing.

AID FOR INDONESIA?

New anti-Communist government of Indonesia has sounded out the United States cautiously about economic aid.

However, it ran up against the bulky frame of Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., who some time ago tacked an amendment onto the Foreign Aid law withholding American food or other aid from any country which confiscates American property without full compensation.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Hoffa Outracing All Other Unions In Drive to Organize White Collar Workers

Washington, D. C.: -- Word that 24 New York City hospitals might have their blood plasma, surgical instruments, oxygen, medicines and food supplies cut off by the local Teamsters startled the unusually placid Hoffa headquarters here.

The mood has been contemplative. The conversation rather wistfully centered on the cool weather which dealt cruelly with the cherry blossoms.

What Jim Hoffa wanted even less than being invited to a banquet in honor of Robert Kennedy was to be charged with warring on hospitals. He knew he would be, though his militant New York brethern had not consulted him.

Ordinarily, a little picket rattling would not disturb "Jimmie H." But today it is not good for the image -- currently so much better than it has been that his Teamsters' Brotherhood now is the most successful unionizer of white and "gray" collar workers in the land.

And that is a mighty good image-measurer. The Teamsters have had more white collar union election wins than any other industrial labor organization. Hoffa has been outscored in white collar gains only by the small Office and Professional Employes led by Howard Coughlin, one of the "new breed" of labor leaders.

But Mr. Coughlin basically is in a field apart from the industrial area in which Hoffa is specializing and concentrating. Last year, for example, Coughlin, after a 5-day strike, signed up 700 white collar employes of the Diners' Club.

In the industrial field, Hoffa has outscored I.W. Abel's Steelworkers, Walter Reuther's Auto Workers and Paul Jennings' Electrical Workers.

Only once did Hoffa's brethren depart from their policy of unionizing the offices "out front" at the big plants. This was a new venture which netted the teamsters art workers in New York's intellectual milieu.

This is just the beginning of the Teamsters' foraying into the desk sets.

At the massive July convention the organizing funds for the white and new "gray" collar drives will be beefed up. Thousands of delegates will be reminded that the International Brotherhood is ready to match locals dollar for dollar in the drives for new clerical, professional, technical and "gray" collar campaigns.

By 1967 the Teamsters will be knocking on office doors at hundreds of companies whose drivers and warehousemen have long been unionized.

The "grays" are the newest arrivals on the labor front. In Hoffa's parlance, they are a cross-breeding of white and blue collar employes, sired by cybernetics.

They are not clerical nor are they manual workers. They are the automated people.

Some, for example, walk around newly electron-ized warehouses in the Cleveland area with remote control chest consoles. They work like the hand gadgets which switch TV channels from a distance. There are no wires. Just electrical impulses.

The man, or woman, with the mobile control simply reads an order in a huge grocery warehouse, pushes buttons on the chest set, and hundreds of packages in distant parts of the vast stockroom are automatically selected, piled up and headed for the truck-loading area.

And then there are the air-cushion pallets.

The stock, selected electronically, often is swung magically onto these loading boards which have no wheels. It is raised and moved by compressed air rising out of floor vents somewhat like a hydrofoil vessel -- except that the air comes from below.

The "gray" collar man or woman plays the chest control buttons, manipulating air jets by remote control -- and directs the pallet to the loading platform.

This is the future. And Hoffa hopes to ride with it by unionizing the avant garde of automation -- the scores of thousands in and behind the front office.

But it takes imagery as well as imagination and money and manpower. The latter three are available for "Jimmie" at the touch of a button.

But not the image -- not even in cherry blossom time.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, April 11, 1798, Paris, France: 15 barbers are shaved with a single guillotine blade.

* * *

WHERE HONOR IS OVERDUE!

With every week of the year honoring something, from the ridiculous to the profound, it seems to us that a week should be set aside to honor one of mankind's greatest aids in this headache-filled world. We refer to good old acetylsalicylic acid, or, as it is known to us all, aspirin.

Our recommendation for the week is that of April 15, when most of us tackle our biggest headache of the year, income tax. We would call it National Aspirin Week.

Week in and week out, Americans took about 16 billion aspirin tablets last year, or 44 million a day. Our attention has been called to the fact that one company, on March 25, produced its 100 billionth aspirin tablet. So here we go with the inevitable statistical gymnastics that stagger the imagination: 100,000,000,000 aspirin tablets, laid in a line, would reach almost 700,000 miles; they would reach to the moon and back, and back to the moon, or between New York and Los Angeles and back 116 times, and so forth.

The point is that if we can set aside a week to honor the lowly pickle, the neighborhood tavern, the broad-breasted turkey and any number of other everyday things, we can certainly pay a little tribute to that mainstay of the medicine cabinet, aspirin.

* * *

WASHINGTON IS A SPRING FESTIVAL

My faith is all a doubtful thing,
Wove on a doubtful loom,--
Until there comes, each-flowery spring,
A cherry-tree in bloom.

--David Morton

Whether doubtful or faithful, tourists may rest assured that Washington's famed cherry trees will bloom this spring. Exactly when is a question best left unanswered. Hopefully, though, they will burst into all their pink glory today, Monday, April 11, opening day of the week-long Cherry Blossom Festival.

The first two Yoshina cherry trees at the Tidal Basin were planted 54 years ago by Mrs. William Howard Taft and Viscountess Chinda, wife of the then Japanese ambassador. Today, 2,000 additional trees adorn the basin's perimeter. Hundreds of waist-high saplings were planted only last year on the Washington Monument grounds.

Although the Cherry Blossom Festival officially launches the Washington tourist season, out-of-town visitors seem to arrive earlier and leave later every year. The Washington Board of Trade estimates that 9.1 million tourists--a record--came to the Nation's Capital in 1965. With no New York World's Fair to lure people eastward, the 1966 total may be somewhat smaller.

As for the festival itself, it offers everything from a fashion show to R.O.T.C. drill-team championships. The festival also can lay claim to what may be the world's most democratic beauty contest. Acting no doubt on the assumption that all of the 50 state princesses are equally lovely and talented, festival officials pick the Cherry Blossom Queen by spinning the Wheel of States.

* * *

Clem Beal says: "Talk is cheaper because the supply is greater than the demand."

* * *

OPEN YOUR DOORS AND YOUR HEART

The late President John F. Kennedy, speaking of the Crusade against Cancer, said: "I. . . hope that you will open your doors and your hearts to the two million volunteers in this great drive who will be calling on you."

President Kennedy spoke from profound and deeply felt compassion for people stricken with disease.

Our First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, who has carried the American Cancer Society's life-saving message from door to door herself, has said with equal meaning: "All together, volunteers, the government, physicians and scientists, we are united in our effort to conquer cancer. . .Welcome your neighbor when she calls for the Cancer Crusade."

During April a neighbor will visit you -- a volunteer in the American Cancer Society's educational and fund-raising Crusade.

The volunteer will come to your door with two vital messages: 1) How to best protect your life from cancer; 2) An appeal for much-needed funds. The Society seeks these funds not only to carry on at present levels but to enlarge its research, education and service programs and give us more effective control over cancer.

The cancer problem is big. It involves all of us. Cancer is impartial when it attacks. But the cancer problem is not at all as gloomy as it was a few years ago. Modern science and education have made great inroads on the disease. There are 1,400,000 Americans alive today, cured of cancer. A quarter of a century ago there were only 260,000.

Twenty years ago only one out of four stricken with the disease was saved. Now it is one out of three. It could be one out of two, that is, if all of us exercised necessary precautions. This is why education is so important--people must know the facts and be persuaded to act in time. Action requires a health checkup by a physician every year and being constantly on the alert to cancer's seven danger signals.

Research is most important. The lives of half of those who develop cancer depend on future research. The American Cancer Society needs more research funds to support more of the projects recommended by the distinguished scientists who are on its Research Advisory Council.

So when an American Cancer volunteer calls, "open your doors and your hearts" and your minds.

* * *

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LONNIE STANDLEY

Few school board members in Missouri history can equal the record of service of Lonnie Standley, who decided to retire after more than 20 years continuous tenure on the board.

Standley was appointed to the board in June of 1945 following the death of a member. He has served without interruption since, during the last 14 years as president.

He is a man, who has been dedicated to the welfare of the children and the people served by the public school system, throughout the years. While this interest will be sustained, he has decided that the time has come for others to pick up where he left off in service on the board.

The fact that he was re-elected to the board for three-year terms with regularity, that he was chosen to serve as president for such a long period, demonstrates that his service was appreciated and his leadership qualities were recognized by those best in the position to know about them.

His continuing service through a second term on the Missouri Commission for Higher Education is evidence that people beyond Sikeston are aware of his capacity for service in the broad field of public education.

These have been busy years in Sikeston. Standley has served on the school board during unparalleled expansion of the schools' physical plant. Building after building has been constructed during the past two decades. The curriculum has expanded almost fantastically.

His leadership and service have been of high quality and his influence will leave an enduring mark on the school system. He has earned a rest.

* * *

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TOMORROW

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PESACH or PASSOVER, LAST DAY. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date Nisan 22, 5726.

* * *

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* * *

COMMENT ON THE TIMES

Tell me Mr. Maher just what does the Office of Urban Affairs really do?

Well, you see, actually the Office of Urban Affairs, or OUA, as we like to call it originally started out as the OEO administering the EOA of 1964. Under the provisions of EOA we have established a state-wide NYC. We also have developed regional CAA's and assist them in writing their CAP's so they can proceed with their PD's. And they in turn can develop their own NYC's as well as such things as MDTA's, provided, of course, that the NYC-MDTA CAP doesn't conflict with the ESEA. Now with this as a base we have branched out into the EDA and can assist localities in developing their OEDP, provided of course, that EDA or the old ARA has certified the area. In addition we have staff which coordinates funds from AOA with OEA and HUD. Now our housing staff is in the process of establishing LHA's and LPA's and will assist cities in obtaining funds for CF and OSL and GNRP's and even CRP's if they wish. But now OUA is in the process of becoming SRPCD and if this happens we will. . . . . Well I'll be an S,O,B.

"Author Unknown and Unquotable"

* * *

MODERN PROBLEMS OF AN ANCIENT PRIEST

An old Priest noticed that he was losing the youth of his congregation, so he wrote to his Bishop asking that a young Priest be sent to his parish to see if he could entice the youth of the congregation to attend mass.

The young Priest came, and on looking over the sanctuary, he said to the old Priest, "Father, we'll have to take out the first 3 rows of pews and put in bucket seats." The old Priest said, "Bucket seats? What for?" The young Priest replied; "The youth of today go for bucket seats in a big way, and I think if we install them in place of the first 3 pews, the youth will start attending mass."

The bucket seats were put in place, and every Sunday they were filled with young people at each mass. The old Priest was delighted, but again he came to the young Priest and said, "I am happy about our young people coming to mass, but I do wish they would come to confession. Hardly any of them make confession." The young Priest replied that he would think this matter over, and in a few days he said to the old Priest, "Father, we'll have to install a drive-in window where the young people can come and honk their horns and make confession to you through windows; the banks have them, the eating places have them, the liquor stores have them, and the drive-in movies are a big thing these days."

So, the drive-in window was installed for confessions, and the cars of young people came honking at the window and the old Priest heard many confessions from the youth of his parrish. He was delighted with the results. One day, the old Priest was walking over the grounds in front of his church and saw the new sign giving directions for the drive-in confessional. He rushed into the study and said to the new young Priest: "Now, listen, young man, I've gone along with you on the bucket seats and on the drive-in confessional, but that sign out front MUST GO. I absolutely will NOT have a sign on my church lawn saying 'Toot and tell, or go to hell!"

* * *

The majority of back troubles result from unsafe lifting acts. Safety experts recommend that men should not lift over 75 pounds, or half their weight, whichever is less, and women should not lift over 35 pounds without help.

* * *

Thirteen-year-old Ginny had been a bad girl and part of her punishment was to eat dinner alone at a small table in the corner of the kitchen. No one paid any attention to her until they became aware that she was saying Grace:

"I thank Thee, Lord, for preparing a table for me in the presence of mine enemies."

* * *

Sudden emergencies can be annoying - and embarrassing - on an automobile trip. One of the most embarrassing is a strident, stuck horn. If it's ever your problem, you can solve it the moment it starts. First push or tap the horn ring sharply. If nothing happens, open the hood and operate on the horn itself. You'll find it by sound and conspicuous location (usually between the radiator and the grill). Disconnect the wire entering the horn, and then . . . glorious silence. Next stop: the service station.

* * *

ELEGAIC

Now when the earth grows young
again she is no more.
The scent of blossoming plum
borne on the fragrant air
From every hill is not for her;
and not for her
The wind runs happy waves in
laughing clover beds,
Joying to have its way with new
and luscious things.
New redbud brings a flush to
winter-beaten hills;
The sun gives halo to the bud-
encrusted elm;
The willows turn to gold beside
the swelling streams;
The daffodils are tremulous
with ecstasy.
For her comes not the spring;
for her no veils withhold;
She is at peace with loveliness
and pain.

* * *

A computer expert recently demonstrated that a computer can draw a pattern, design a swim suit. So now you can imagine where a lot of things come from.

* * *

A TIME TO STAND

There comes a time in everyone's life when your conscience can tolerate no more compromise; when for your self-respect, but chiefly that of your children, you have to risk their safety and yours, their future (you'd gladly waive yours) to do what you know in your heart is right, and no longer hesitate because of any consequence.

Every father and mother has had that agonizing choice. And every nation, that survived.

Read history. The ones who chose safety got slavery. The ones who chose self-respect got (often after pain) peace with honor.

We believe this country must make such a choice now. The screams for compromise, for pooling our future for "safety", peace-at-any-price, are not, we solemnly believe, the voice of America. The real Americans --who built this country, whose taxes pay its bills, who do the fighting for it (the screamers would not) are anxious, but not afraid.

This is a time to stand, and we believe these true Americans are saying this is the time. No heroics -- but no cringing, either. What is right, for America.

And then when America is safe again, trust American charity to do what it can for the rest of the world.

--Warner & Swasey

* * *

LBJ'S PROJECT "MEDICARE"

A sample of what might happen if we had socialized medicine is currently making the rounds. It goes something like this:

A man feeling the need of medical care went to the Medical building for that purpose. Upon entering the front door, he found himself faced with a battery of doors, each marked with the name of an ailment such as Appendicitis, Heart, Lungs, etc.

He felt sure his trouble could be diagnosed as Appendicitis, so he entered the door so marked. Upon entering he found himself faced with two more doors, one marked Male, the other Female. Of course he entered the door marked Male, and found himself in a corridor where there were two doors, one marked Protestant, and the other Catholic.

Since he was a Protestant, he entered the proper door and found himself facing two more doors, one marked White and the other marked Colored. He entered the White door and again was face to face with two more doors marked Taxpayer and Non-Taxpayer. He still owned equity in his house, so he went through the door marked Taxpayer and found himself confronted with still two more doors marked Single and Married. He had a wife at home, so he entered the proper door and came face to face with two more doors, one marked Republican and the other Democrat.

He was a Republican so he entered the proper door and fell nine floors to the alley below.

* * *

Betcha didn't know. . . .

If you have difficulty making decisions, don't eat at that place that has "28 flavors of ice cream."

* * *

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, its chapters and affiliates, is the only national voluntary health agency which concerns itself with the total problem of multiple sclerosis.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

We find by experience some papers receiving a hot potato from a voter sends it on to the top hats without printing it or replying, such as the case of the gas tax election.

Can't accuse your paper of that. We feel that if all news media was like that our cities, counties, state and nation would be quite different, and if we had a secret ballot in Mo. gang rule would soon be out.

Met a friend on the street. He sez Doc how are you doin? I sez OK I guess. Lots of folks what usto talk, now won't speak.

He say you are doin ok. It's gittin close to lection time an they got orders frum on high.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

DISSATISFACTION IN SOUTH VIETNAM

Compounding the U.S. dilemma in South Vietnam is the wave of civilian discontent throughout the country.

Some top U. S. Government personnel formulating U.S. policies in South Vietnam have shown at least questionable judgment in Asia in the past. Loyal South Vietnamese are fearful for their country's future with such policy-makers and implementers as Secretary Rusk, Averell Harriman, Henry Cabot Lodge and others at the helm. These U.S. policy-makers can justly be the reason for "anti-American" sentiment reported in broadcasts and news bulletins.

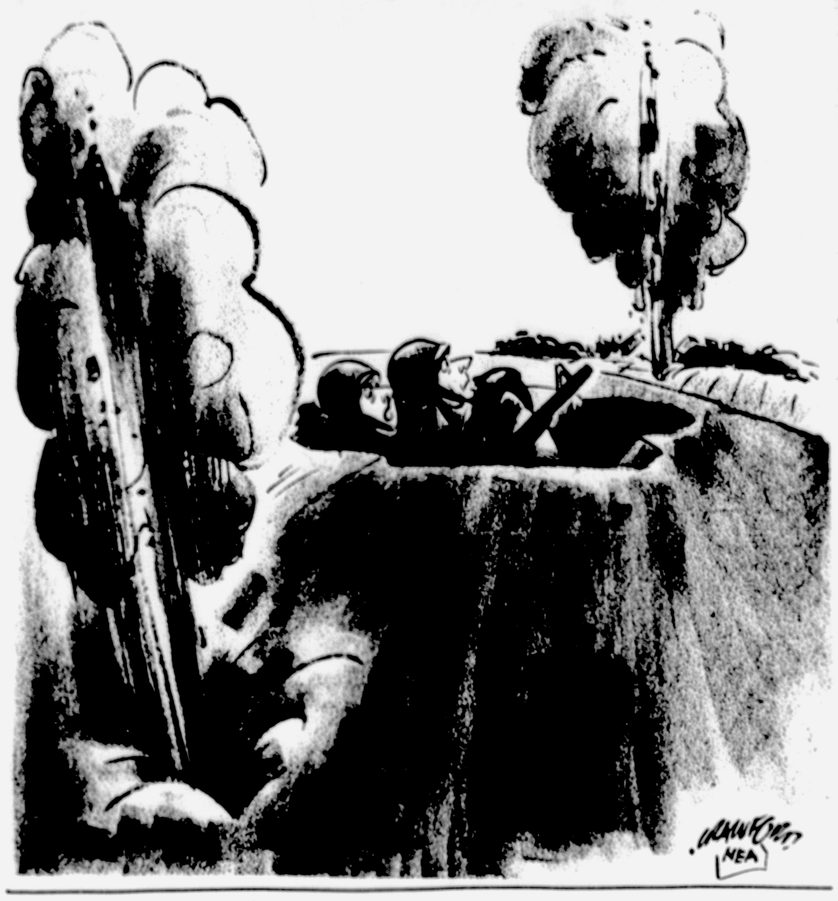
Many South Vietnamese are aware and will tell others of Secretary of State Dean Rusk's part in withholding supplies from General Chiang Kai-shek, forcing him to take Communists into the Chinese National Government, which results in Chiang's enforced exodus to Formosa. Many are aware of Rusk's part in installing a Communist government on the Chinese Mainland called "agrarian reformers," now Red China, with over 770 million people even after the execution of millions of men, women and children by their "liberators" in a purge to make the world safe for Communism.

Well-informed South Vietnamese know of Ambassador Averell Harriman's implanting Communists in the Laotian Government, and recall when the right-siders in the Laotian Government arrested and were overthrowing the King, the Harriman policy squelched the Non-Communist Rightists.

They know of Henry Cabot Lodge's part in the coup against and the murder of Diem, President of our ally, whom they respected and trusted.

President Johnson finally made an appointment April 11, 1965, not of the presidential advisor school but of his own choosing: W. F. Raborn, Jr., Director of CIA. He could ask Director Raborn to evaluate the South Vietnam situation and follow Raborn's recommendations as he no doubt did in Raborn's ousting of Sukarno in Indonesia. HLH

"Oh, That's Just Our Allies in Saigon Talking Politics!"



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The alarm clock isn't the strident brainchild of a modern efficiency expert. It was invented during the Middle Ages for use in monasteries -- to awaken monks for their nocturnal prayers.

Transportation took 8 per cent of a typical wage earner's salary before 1950. Now it is up to 12 per cent, and some middle-class families spend up to 20 per cent of their income on the care and pampering of cars.

If your wife claims she has no more appetite than a mouse, ask her if she means the meadow mouse. This tiny creature eats its own weight in food every 24 hours.

Quotable notables: "Self-reliance and self-respect are about as valuable commodities as we can carry in our pack through life"--Luther Burbank.

Do you suffer for the fish when you catch one? Well, scientists say, fish have such poorly developed nervous systems that they probably feel discomfort rather than actual pain when hooked.

Let's toss a snappy salute today to the hard-working dairy cow. In one year she produces enough fluid milk and cream for 24 people, enough butter for 48, and enough American cheese for 120. Keep up the good work, bossy!

Psychiatrists say the biggest single cause of fatigue is simply boredom. To feel stronger, get interested in more things.

Hometowns we've never met anyone from: Peanut, Calif.; Pigs Ear, Pa.; Ninety-Six, S.C.; Jack Rabbit, Ariz.; Egg Harbor City, N. J., and Inspiration, Ariz.

Are you a time-waster? If you put to use only 15 minutes daily of the time you fritter away, it would enable you to read the Bible through in a year, or the entire works of Shakespeare twice.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- A backstage struggle is raging between the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission over enforcing the antitrust laws.

The trade commission has tried to block the expansion of such corporate giants as Procter and Gamble, General Foods and National Tea. But the Justice Department has refused to act. In fact the antitrust division has become about the deadest division in Justice.

Attorney General Katzenbach and Donald Turner, his antitrust chief, have contended that sheer size is not in itself illegal.

The Federal Trade Commission has warned, however, that in another 10 years, 200 companies only will control two-thirds of all American manufacturing.

Real reason the Justice Department is dragging its feet is that President Johnson doesn't want to upset his romance with big business. The President personally has passed the word that he doesn't want antitrust cases pressed too vigorously.

EXPLOSIVE REPORT

Gathering dust in the House Judiciary Committee is a report on Negro voting, which is likely to cause a minor explosion if published. It warns that Negro voting in the South this year will be disappointing. It also blasts the Justice Department for failing to enforce the new Civil Rights Laws.

The report also takes a stinging wallop at Congress for failing to vote enough money to enforce the laws.

The paper was prepared by a subcommittee on civil rights which went to work last September and was supposed to be finished by January 15. The report was ready before that date, but promptly buried. Three months have passed, and the dynamite is still gathering dust in the House Judiciary Committee.

The report was written by Reps. Robert Kastenmeier, Wis., and James Corman, Calif., Democrats, with Charles Mathias, Md., Republican. All three are strong civil rights champions.

Inside reasons why the document has been buried are two:

1. Publication of the report would show that enforcement is the real problem in civil rights, not a new law. Therefore it would be difficult to pass the new law proposed by the Johnson administration--if the facts were published.

2. Publication might jeopardize the reelection of some very fine congressmen in the South who have had the courage to stand up for civil rights.

The report calls for congressional hearings in the South during the election campaign to make sure there is no discrimination against Negro voters. This would be highly embarrassing to some southern congressmen who voted for civil rights.

Note: One important section of the Kastenmeier report shows that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has been negligent by doling out funds to southern schools which remain segregated. This is in violation of the law. HEW has ladled out the money to southern school districts on receipt of a pledge that they would desegregate, but hasn't followed up to see whether the pledge was carried out. In many cases, according to the buried civil rights report, the pledge was never fulfilled.

PAN AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

Three years ago, Venezuela was being constantly bombed and terrorized by Castro agents in an attempt to disrupt its government and establish Communism in that oil-and-iron-rich country. This was headline news. But when peace and prosperity prevail it isn't news.

Today (April 11) it is not sensational news that a Venezuelan leader, Dr. Jesus Paz Gallarraga, arriving in Washington is one reason for the placid march of democracy in Venezuela.

Dr. Paz is secretary of the Action Democratic party now in power and part of a system whereby members of this party as well as opposition leaders all have a voice in government.

Once a month, Action Democratic Party leaders in the provincial towns hold local meetings and send their complaints to Caracas. Sometimes they present their complaints personally to the President. When they presented them to former President Romulo Betancourt, the sessions could be stormy. Romulo rapped his pipe on his chair, walked round the room, sometimes sputtered and stormed. Sessions with President Leoni are more serene.

Opposition leaders also confer with the President of Venezuela, usually are less turbulent than his own Action Democratic followers. The latter are rougher on the President than Democratic senators are on President Johnson over Viet Nam. And President Leoni sees his opposition leaders perhaps more frequently than Johnson sees Congressmen, though not oftener than Lyndon sees his old friend Sen. Ev Dirksen of Illinois.

It's this constant give-and-take between political leaders that has given Venezuela stability despite the bombing and terror attempted by Castro. While this may not be sensational news, it's worth noting in passing.

AID FOR INDONESIA?

New anti-Communist government of Indonesia has sounded out the United States cautiously about economic aid.

However, it ran up against the bulky frame of Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., who some time ago tacked an amendment onto the Foreign Aid law withholding American food or other aid from any country which confiscates American property without full compensation.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Hoffa Outracing All Other Unions In Drive to Organize White Collar Workers

Washington, D. C.: -- Word that 24 New York City hospitals might have their blood plasma, surgical instruments, oxygen, medicines and food supplies cut off by the local Teamsters startled the unusually placid Hoffa headquarters here.

The mood has been contemplative. The conversation rather wistfully centered on the cool weather which dealt cruelly with the cherry blossoms.

What Jim Hoffa wanted even less than being invited to a banquet in honor of Robert Kennedy was to be charged with warring on hospitals. He knew he would be, though his militant New York brethern had not consulted him.

Ordinarily, a little picket rattling would not disturb "Jimmie H." But today it is not good for the image -- currently so much better than it has been that his Teamsters' Brotherhood now is the most successful unionizer of white and "gray" collar workers in the land.

And that is a mighty good image-measurer. The Teamsters have had more white collar union election wins than any other industrial labor organization. Hoffa has been outscored in white collar gains only by the small Office and Professional Employes led by Howard Coughlin, one of the "new breed" of labor leaders.

But Mr. Coughlin basically is in a field apart from the industrial area in which Hoffa is specializing and concentrating. Last year, for example, Coughlin, after a 5-day strike, signed up 700 white collar employes of the Diners' Club.

In the industrial field, Hoffa has outscored I.W. Abel's Steelworkers, Walter Reuther's Auto Workers and Paul Jennings' Electrical Workers.

Only once did Hoffa's brethren depart from their policy of unionizing the offices "out front" at the big plants. This was a new venture which netted the teamsters art workers in New York's intellectual milieu.

This is just the beginning of the Teamsters' foraying into the desk sets.

At the massive July convention the organizing funds for the white and new "gray" collar drives will be beefed up. Thousands of delegates will be reminded that the International Brotherhood is ready to match locals dollar for dollar in the drives for new clerical, professional, technical and "gray" collar campaigns.

By 1967 the Teamsters will be knocking on office doors at hundreds of companies whose drivers and warehousemen have long been unionized.

The "grays" are the newest arrivals on the labor front. In Hoffa's parlance, they are a cross-breeding of white and blue collar employes, sired by cybernetics.

They are not clerical nor are they manual workers. They are the automated people.

Some, for example, walk around newly electron-ized warehouses in the Cleveland area with remote control chest consoles. They work like the hand gadgets which switch TV channels from a distance. There are no wires. Just electrical impulses.

The man, or woman, with the mobile control simply reads an order in a huge grocery warehouse, pushes buttons on the chest set, and hundreds of packages in distant parts of the vast stockroom are automatically selected, plied up and headed for the truck-loading area.

And then there are the air-cushion pallets.

The stock, selected electronically, often is swung magically onto these loading boards which have no wheels. It is raised and moved by compressed air rising out of floor vents somewhat like a hydrofoil vessel -- except that the air comes from below.

The "gray" collar man or woman plays the chest control buttons, manipulating air jets by remote control -- and directs the pallet to the loading platform.

This is the future. And Hoffa hopes to ride with it by unionizing the avant garde of automation -- the scores of thousands in and behind the front office.

But it takes imagery as well as imagination and money and manpower. The latter three are available for "Jimmie" at the touch of a button.

But not the image -- not even in cherry blossom time.

GUEST SPEAKERS and officers attending the 72nd annual meeting of the Women of the Church of Potosi Presbytery held March 31 at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church were, front row from left, The Rev. H. Thomas Foley of Jackson, Mrs. Ellsworth Haas of Kansas City, Mrs. Hal H. McHaney of Kennett, presbyterial president; Mrs. L. H. Jarvis of Potosi and Dr. William Rule III of the Republic of the Congo. In the second row from left are Dr. Fred A. Walker of Farmington, Mrs. William Schotanus of Kansas City and Mrs. Robert Hope, local W. O. C. president.

NEW PRESBYTERIAL OFFICERS elected at the 72nd annual meeting of the Women of the Church of Potosi Presbytery held March 31 at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church were, from left, Mrs. Eugene Cole of Farmington, historian; Mrs. John Bostick of Malden, chairman of ecumenical missions and relations; Mrs. H. J. Sieleman of Perryville, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. B. Oliver, Jr., of Cape Girardeau, chairman of personal faith and family life and Mrs. Gordon Griffith of Perryville, president.

Annual Meeting of Women of Church Of Potosi Presbytery Held March 31

The 72nd annual meeting of the Women of the Church of Potosi Presbytery was held March 31 at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church with 151 in attendance representing 17 churches.

The Call to Order was at 10 a.m. by the president, Mrs. Hal H. McHaney, Kennett. Greetings from the women of the hostess church were extended by Mrs. Joe Montgomery.

Following introductions and various committee reports, an address was given by Dr. Fred A. Walker. Dr. Walker is director of "Presbyterian Homelife" and the "Children's Home", Farmington.

There are 88 children at the home and 50 elderly people living at "Homelife" which has now been in operation four years. Dr. Walker told of two projects which are under consideration with regard to establishing additional homes, one being for trainable retarded children.

Dr. William Rule III, a medical missionary to the Congo, gave the principal address. He told of the many difficulties encountered by missionaries in the Congo and explained tribalism and the great loyalties these people feel to their tribes. This is the 75th anniversary of Presbyterian Missionaries to the congo and today there are 130 thousand in the church there. The settlements and properties of the mission are in the process of being turned over to the church.

Mrs. Ellsworth Haas, Kansas City, synodical president, spoke concerning the Synodical Training School which is held annually at Fulton.

The meeting adjourned for lunch which was served in the Fellowship Hall.

The first speaker of the afternoon session was Mrs. William Schotanus, Kansas, City, who spoke on the 1966 Birthday Objective which is an annual offering given by the Women of the Church to give aid in areas where needed. This year the money is to be used in the United States in two counties in Eastern Kentucky.

Greetings from the presbytery were brought by the Rev. H. Thomas Foley, Jackson, who is chairman of Adult Work in the presbytery. The Rev. Mr. Foley listed several points on ways of unifying the church in work and worship.

New officers were elected and installed. Mrs. Gordon Griffith, Perryville, will serve as presbyterial president for the next two years.

In March Issue
INGENUE MAGAZINE
Appointed
The Accent Shop
Sikeston, Mo.
to present
to teenagers of this area
the charm course called
Looking Glass
Registration for this course, to be given by trained personnel, can be applied for now at the Accent Shop. All registrations must be made no later than April 30.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

THE NEWS in Brief

Recently returned from a 10-day visit with relatives and friends in Shreveport, Louisiana, is Miss Jerrie Shaver of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis and their daughter Patty, spent the Easter holidays visiting with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis of Waterloo, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lewis of Louisiana, Missouri, and their three children, Terri, Tracy, and Tricia.

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Donald Austin of St. Louis, Missouri, were here to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Austin of R. F. D. 1, Sikeston.

Mrs. Alberta Ashford of 204 Young, entertained at her home this past week. The visitors were Mrs. Mary Williams, and her daughter Mrs. Oubia Joyce Perry and her two children, all of Champaign, Illinois.

Here to spend this weekend with her parents, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton and their five children of Greenville, Illinois. They stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Page of this city, but spent most of the time in visiting with the MANY Blanton relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McRoberts of St. Louis, Missouri, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James J. Baker and their children, at their home on 1605 E. Kathleen.

Some more visitors to our city this weekend, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farris and their four children Franky, Chucky, Darla, and Debbie, all of Rolling Meadows, Illinois. The Farris's were here to visit with their mother, Mrs. Ruby Arnold and other relatives.

Departing Sikeston Friday, after a three day visit with her mother, Mrs. Roger Bailey of 15 Green Meadows, was her daughter Mrs. Donald Barnard and her three children of Webster Groves, Missouri, and a friend Miss Adilda McCord of Oxford, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neal from Illinois, were here for the weekend and stayed with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bacchus, who reside at 642 Smith Street.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Ferguson of this city, is bursting with activity this week, with both of their daughters home for a nice long Spring Vacation. Here until next Sunday, when they leave for their respective colleges, is Judy who is attending Villa Duchesne in St. Louis, Missouri, and Linda who is enrolled at Manhattansville College, in Purchase, New York.

There was definitely a decrease in Chicago, Illinois population this weekend, when a number of friends and relatives of the Rogers Banks, of R. F. D. 1, of this city, arrived. Their guests from Chicago, were Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Jones and their three children, Theresa, Jerry, and Charolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Grisson and daughter Pamela, Mrs. Estella Henry and her son Frank, and a little nephew, Byron Banks.

Recently returned from a visit to their daughter's homes are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnes of R. F. D. 2. They spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dechene and their son Harold of Blytheville, Arkansas, and then went to Dell, Arkansas, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and their two daughters Nancy and Carolyn. The reason for this trip though, was to see their grandson, Raymond Henry, who has just returned from a tour of Viet Nam. Raymond is a member of our Naval Forces.

Mrs. Greenvaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasater and their son Allen, all of this city, left last Thursday to spend the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Linley Forbis and their family in St. Louis, Missouri.

Visiting with the Fred L. Danners who reside at 723 Mimosa Drive, are his sister and family from New Albany, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mepje and their four daughters, Lida, Terri, Janet, and Debbie. They were here for the Easter weekend.

Mrs. Florene Bean of 327 Westgate, has a visitor with her for several days, Mrs. Sharon Hunt from Burlington, Ohio.

Visiting for the day at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff, Missouri, were Mrs. J. W. Beavers and her daughter, Mrs. Ollie Cole. They were there to see a nephew, Mr. Vernard Marshall.

Home from the University of Mississippi, located at Oxford, Mississippi, was J. H. Calvin, Jr. J. H. is a senior, and is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calvin of this city.

Arriving home today after a weeks visit in Springfield, Missouri, with Doctor and Mrs. Jerry Long, is Mr. and Mrs. Lenzie Beck and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Guy Calvin, all of this city.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 9, 1966
John Groesbeck, Sikeston
Johnny Smith, Charleston
Paul Ruff, Sikeston
Robert Ward, New Madrid
Calvin Heaton, New Burnside, Ill.
Lila Darter, Sikeston
Holly Goffhofer, Sikeston
Amy Whitehorn, Sikeston
Harry Johnson, Charleston
Patients Dismissed April 9
Alden Helms, East Prairie
Helen Shy, Sikeston
Karen Hunter, New Madrid
Dorothy Clarkston, Charleston
Mrs. Mary Mitchum and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Betty Johnson, East Prairie
Rose Westmoreland, Sikeston
Joyce Morrow, Bertrand
Barbara Hitchcock, Sikeston
Geraldine Henderson, New Madrid
Anita Woods, Sikeston
Mrs. Carrie Johnson and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Carolyn Greene, Sikeston
Alvis Pack, Malden
Mary J. Gunther, East Prairie
Virgil Paxton, Morley
Bill Chaney, Sikeston
Leon Bradley East Prairie
Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 10, 1966
Faddie Bonner, Sikeston
Glennie White, Morehouse
Roberta Henderson, Sikeston
Dianne Reynolds, East Prairie
Patricia Lambert, Sikeston
Shirley Arington, Wickliff, Ky.
Geneva Organ, East Prairie
Claude Thompson, Charleston
Ellen Wyatt, Sikeston
Cardelia Colwick, Sikeston
Gene Collins, Sikeston
Mary Asberry, Morehouse
Talton Cannon, Matthews
Patients Dismissed April 10
Sonja Rhoda, Matthews
Millie Pike, Bernie
Dora Barron, Sikeston
George Harvey, East Prairie
Steven Beeson, Sikeston
Izola Smith, St. Louis

Donald McDaniel, Jr., of Advance, Charlie McDonald of Canalou and Mrs. Mattie Wood of Oran have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Val Williams of Matthews has been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lenard F. Hovis of Bloomfield has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Larry Mier and Mrs. Clarence Pate, both of Advance, have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

James Haney of Dexter has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. James Urnann of Oran has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

John Robinson, Mrs. Evelyn Freeman and Jeffrey Barbour, all of Dexter, and Billy Reese of Bloomfield have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Geneva Parker of Parma, Ricky Richards and Mrs. Opal Stickles, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Ralph Buchanan of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Russell Shelton of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

JUST ARRIVED

JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson of Benton are the parents of a baby boy born Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

ARNOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Arnold of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival has been named Cynthia Drucilla and she weighed seven pounds and six ounces. This is the couple's second child and first daughter. Mrs. Arnold is the former Miss Doris Broyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Broyles of Dexter. The father is the son of Mrs. Elmer Sutton, Dexter, and William H. Arnold of Pialles Park, Fla.

Seven Dunklin Cases to Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD -- Seven cases, pending in Stoddard County circuit court at Bloomfield on changes of venue from Dunklin county, were set this week for trial in May.

They include: Harvey Todd, burglary and larceny, May 5; Dewey Ridings, careless driving, May 5; Clifford Redman, burglary and larceny, May 12; Tony Henfling, statutory rape, May 12; Martin David Keen, driving while intoxicated, May 12; Harold H. McElwrath, stealing, May 13; and Violet Childs, possession of a concealed weapon, May 13.

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matter of fact

Brandy, for some, the perfect way to end a sumptuous meal, is a spirituous liquor distilled from the fermented juices of grapes or other fruits. It is usually aged for some time in wood. The word "brandy" came into the English language originally as brandywine or brandewine from the Dutch brandewijn, from branden "to burn," "distill," plus wijn, "wine."

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
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Sheers and Cantrece®
NYLON SALE
April 11th through April 20th
REG. 98¢ PAIR
77¢ pair
3 prs. 2.29
Primrose®
Wonderful buys on knit-to-fit Cantrece® misty sheers. Fashion shades. Fits 9-11.
• Clear knit or sheerlace mesh dress sheers. Complete range of sizes.
Reg. 98¢ 77¢ pr.; 3/2.29
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WOOLWORTH'S REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

GUEST SPEAKERS and officers attending the 72nd annual meeting of the Women of the Church of Potosi Presbytery held March 31 at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church were, front row from left, The Rev. H. Thomas Foley of Jackson, Mrs. Ellsworth Haas of Kansas City, Mrs. Hal H. McHaney of Kennett, presbyterial president; Mrs. L. H. Jarvis of Potosi and Dr. William Rule III of the Republic of the Congo. In the second row from left are Dr. Fred A. Walker of Farmington, Mrs. William Schotanus of Kansas City and Mrs. Robert Hope, local W. O. C. president.

NEW PRESBYTERIAL OFFICERS elected at the 72nd annual meeting of the Women of the Church of Potosi Presbytery held March 31 at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church were, from left, Mrs. Eugene Cole of Farmington, historian; Mrs. John Bostick of Malden, chairman of ecumenical missions and relations; Mrs. H. J. Sieleman of Perryville, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. B. Oliver, Jr., of Cape Girardeau, chairman of personal faith and family life and Mrs. Gordon Griffith of Perryville, president.

Annual Meeting of Women of Church Of Potosi Presbytery Held March 31

The 72nd annual meeting of the Women of the Church of Potosi Presbytery was held March 31 at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church with 151 in attendance representing 17 churches.

The Call to Order was at 10 a.m. by the president, Mrs. Hal H. McHaney, Kennett. Greetings from the women of the hostess church were extended by Mrs. Joe Montgomery.

Following introductions and various committee reports, an address was given by Dr. Fred A. Walker. Dr. Walker is director of "Presbyterian Homelife" and the "Children's Home", Farmington.

There are 88 children at the home and 50 elderly people living at "Homelife" which has now been in operation four years. Dr. Walker told of two projects which are under consideration with regard to establishing additional homes, one being for trainable retarded children.

Dr. William Rule III, a medical missionary to the Congo, gave the principal address. He told of the many difficulties encountered by missionaries in the Congo and explained tribalism and the great loyalties these people feel to their tribes. This is the 75th anniversary of Presbyterian Missionaries to the congo and today there are 130 thousand in the church there. The settlements and properties of the mission are in the process of being turned over to the church.

Mrs. Ellsworth Haas, Kansas City, synodical president, spoke concerning the Synodical Training School which is held annually at Fulton.

The meeting adjourned for lunch which was served in the Fellowship Hall.

The first speaker of the afternoon session was Mrs. William Schotanus, Kansas, City, who spoke on the 1966 Birthday Objective which is an annual offering given by the Women of the Church to give aid in areas where needed. This year the money is to be used in the United States in two counties in Eastern Kentucky.

Greetings from the presbytery were brought by the Rev. H. Thomas Foley, Jackson, who is chairman of Adult Work in the presbytery. The Rev. Mr. Foley listed several points on ways of unifying the church in work and worship.

New officers were elected and installed. Mrs. Gordon Griffith, Perryville, will serve as presbyterial president for the next two years.

In March Issue
INGENUE MAGAZINE
Appointed
The Accent Shop
Sikeston, Mo.
to present
to teenagers of this area
the charm course called
Looking Glass
Registration for this course, to be given by trained personnel, can be applied for now at the Accent Shop. All registrations must be made no later than April 30.

THE NEWS in Brief

Recently returned from a 10-day visit with relatives and friends in Shreveport, Louisiana, is Miss Jerrie Shaver of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis and their daughter Patty, spent the Easter holidays visiting with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis of Waterloo, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Nell Lewis of Louisiana, Missouri, and their three children, Terri, Tracy, and Tricia.

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Donald Austin of St. Louis, Missouri, were here to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Austin of R. F. D. 1, Sikeston.

Mrs. Alberta Ashford of 204 Young, entertained at her home this past week. The visitors were Mrs. Mary Williams, and her daughter Mrs. Oubia Joyce Perry and her two children, all of Champaign, Illinois.

Here to spend this weekend with her parents, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton and their five children of Greenville, Illinois. They stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Page of this city, but spent most of the time in visiting with the MANY Blanton relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McRoberts of St. Louis, Missouri, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James J. Baker and their children, at their home on 1605 E. Kathleen.

Some more visitors to our city this weekend, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farris and their four children Franky, Chucky, Darla, and Debbie, all of Rolling Meadows, Illinois. The Farris's were here to visit with their mother, Mrs. Ruby Arnold and other relatives.

Departing Sikeston Friday, after a three day visit with her mother, Mrs. Roger Bailey of 15 Green Meadows, was her daughter Mrs. Donald Barnard and her three children of Webster Groves, Missouri, and a friend Miss Adilda McCord of Oxford, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neal from Illinois, were here for the weekend and stayed with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bacchus, who reside at 642 Smith Street.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Ferguson of this city, is bursting with activity this week, with both of their daughters home for a nice long Spring Vacation. Here until next Sunday, when they leave for their respective colleges, is Judy who is attending Villa Duchesne in St. Louis, Missouri, and Linda who is enrolled at Manhattansville College, in Purchase, New York.

There was definitely a decrease in Chicago, Illinois population this weekend, when a number of friends and relatives of the Rogers Banks, of R. F. D. 1, of this city, arrived. Their guests from Chicago, were Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Jones and their three children, Theresa, Jerry, and Charolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Grisson and daughter Pamela, Mrs. Estella Henry and her son Frank, and a little nephew, Byron Banks.

Recently returned from a visit to their daughter's homes are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnes of R. F. D. 2. They spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dechene and their son Harold of Blytheville, Arkansas, and then went to Dell, Arkansas, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and their two daughters Nancy and Carolyn. The reason for this trip though, was to see their grandson, Raymond Henry, who has just returned from a tour of Viet Nam. Raymond is a member of our Naval Forces.

Mrs. Greenvaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasater and their son Allen, all of this city, left last Thursday to spend the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Linley Forbis and their family in St. Louis, Missouri.

Visiting with the Fred L. Danners who reside at 723 Mimosa Drive, are his sister and family from New Albany, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mepje and their four daughters, Lida, Terri, Janet, and Debbie. They were here for the Easter weekend.

Mrs. Florene Bean of 327 Westgate, has a visitor with her for several days, Mrs. Sharon Hunt from Burlington, Ohio.

Visiting for the day at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff, Missouri, were Mrs. J. W. Beavers and her daughter, Mrs. Ollie Cole. They were there to see a nephew, Mr. Vernard Marshall.

Home from the University of Mississippi, located at Oxford, Mississippi, was J. H. Calvin, Jr. J. H. is a senior, and is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calvin of this city.

Arriving home today after a weeks visit in Springfield, Missouri, with Doctor and Mrs. Jerry Long, is Mr. and Mrs. Lenzie Beck and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Guy Calvin, all of this city.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 9, 1966
John Groesbeck, Sikeston
Johnny Smith, Charleston
Paul Ruff, Sikeston
Robert Ward, New Madrid
Calvin Heaton, New Burnside, Ill.
Lila Darter, Sikeston
Holly Goffhofer, Sikeston
Amy Whitehorn, Sikeston
Harry Johnson, Charleston

Patients Dismissed April 9
Alden Helms, East Prairie
Helen Shy, Sikeston
Karen Hunter, New Madrid
Dorothy Clarkston, Charleston
Mrs. Mary Mitchum and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Betty Johnson, East Prairie
Rose Westmoreland, Sikeston
Joyce Morrow, Bertrand
Barbara Hitchcock, Sikeston
Geraldine Henderson, New Madrid
Anita Woods, Sikeston
Mrs. Carrie Johnson and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Carolyn Greene, Sikeston
Alvis Pack, Malden
Mary J. Gunther, East Prairie
Virgil Paxton, Morley
Bill Chaney, Sikeston
Leon Bradley East Prairie

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 10, 1966
Faddie Bonner, Sikeston
Glennie White, Morehouse
Roberta Henderson, Sikeston
Dianne Reynolds, East Prairie
Patricia Lambert, Sikeston
Shirley Arington, Wickliff, Ky.
Geneva Organ, East Prairie
Claude Thompson, Charleston
Ellen Wyatt, Sikeston
Cardelia Colwick, Sikeston
Gene Collins, Sikeston
Mary Asberry, Morehouse
Talton Cannon, Matthews

Patients Dismissed April 10
Sonja Rhoda, Matthews
Millie Pike, Bernie
Dora Barron, Sikeston
George Harvey, East Prairie
Steven Beeson, Sikeston
Izola Smith, St. Louis

Donald McDaniel, Jr., of Advance, Charlie McDonald of Canalou and Mrs. Mattie Wood of Oran have been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Val Williams of Matthews has been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lenard F. Hovis of Bloomfield has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Larry Mier and Mrs. Clarence Pate, both of Advance, have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

James Haney of Dexter has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. James Urnann of Oran has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

John Robinson, Mrs. Evelyn Freeman and Jeffrey Barbour, all of Dexter, and Billy Reese of Bloomfield have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Geneva Parker of Parma, Ricky Richards and Mrs. Opal Stickles, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Ralph Buchanan of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Russell Shelton of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

matter of fact

Brandy, for some, the perfect way to end a sumptuous meal, is a spirituous liquor distilled from the fermented juices of grapes or other fruits. It is usually aged for some time in wood. The word "brandy" came into the English language originally as brandywine or brandewine from the Dutch brandewijn, from branden "to burn," "distill," plus wijn, "wine."

JUST ARRIVED

JOHNSON
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson of Benton are the parents of a baby boy born Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

ARNOLD
Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Arnold of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival has been named Cynthia Drucilla and she weighed seven pounds and six ounces. This is the couple's second child and first daughter. Mrs. Arnold is the former Miss Doris Broyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Broyles of Dexter. The father is the son of Mrs. Elmer Sutton, Dexter, and William H. Arnold of Pialles Park, Fla.

Seven Dunklin Cases to Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD -- Seven cases, pending in Stoddard County circuit court at Bloomfield on changes of venue from Dunklin county, were set this week for trial in May.

They include: Harvey Todd, burglary and larceny, May 5; Dewey Ridings, careless driving, May 5; Clifford Redman, burglary and larceny, May 12; Tony Henfling, statutory rape, May 12; Martin David Keen, driving while intoxicated, May 12; Harold H. McElwrath, stealing, May 13; and Violet Childs, possession of a concealed weapon, May 13.

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WOOLWORTH'S
Sheers and Cantrece®
NYLON SALE
April 11th through April 20th

77¢ pair
3 prs. 2.29

Wonderful buys on knit-to-fit Cantrece® misty sheers. Fashion shades. Fits 9-11.
• Clear knit or sheerlace mesh dress sheers. Complete range of sizes.
Reg. 98¢ 77¢ pr.; 3/2.29

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WOOLWORTH'S REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S

Baseball Season Opens Today In Both Leagues

Claude Osteen draws the opening day assignment for the world champion Dodgers. He is scheduled to go against veteran Robin Roberts of Houston as the regular season gets into full swing with an eight-game program following Monday's traditional openers at Washington and Cincinnati.

With President Johnson remaining in Texas for an Easter holiday, Vice President Humphrey will be his reliever, throwing out the first pitch of the season as the Senators meet Cleveland.

Then Pete Richert will take the mound for Washington while Sam McDowell, the American League's answer to Koufax, starts for the Indians. At Cincinnati, the 82nd National League opener will match the New York Mets and Jack Fisher against the Reds and Milt Pappas.

Tuesday's schedule shows five day games and three nighters. The American League has most of the day action with Kansas City at Minnesota, Detroit at New York, Baltimore at Boston and California at Chicago.

Chicago also will be at San Francisco for a day game with the remainder of the National League schedule at night. Pittsburgh will play the first major league game at Atlanta, Philadelphia will be at St. Louis and Houston at Los Angeles.

Besides Atlanta, one other franchise shift has been made—the Angels moving south from Los Angeles to Anaheim — but six clubs will show off new managers.

The Cincinnati - New York meeting focuses on two of the rookie managers, with Don Heffner making his debut as the Reds' field boss and Wes Westrum beginning his first full year as Casey Stengel's successor with the Mets.

Other new managers are Leo Durocher with the Cubs, Eddie Stanky with the White Sox, Al Dark with the Athletics and Grady Hatton with the Astros.

In all, 20 teams are confident they have a shot at the two pennants, but the Las Vegas oddsmakers are sticking with the Dodgers in the National League while champion Minnesota and Baltimore have been established as co favorites in the American League.

The Orioles have received strong backing since acquiring one of the National League's brightest stars, Frank Robinson. Robinson, the slugging outfielder who compiled a .303 lifetime batting average in 10 seasons with the Reds, already is being called the AL's top player.

The entire American League, meanwhile, came out ahead of the National in games played between the two leagues during the exhibition season. The AL won 80 games and lost 74.

The Reds had a particularly tough time against the Chicago White Sox, finally getting their first victory in eight meetings Sunday, 9-3, with home run help from Tommy Harper, Don Pavletich and Tommy Helms. The White Sox finished with the best exhibition record, 21-7.

In other closing pre-season games, California downed San Francisco 6-5, Boston belted Washington 6-1, the New York Yankees nipped Atlanta 2-1, the New York Mets thumped Baltimore 6-3, Philadelphia crushed Pittsburgh 11-5, and Minnesota whipped Houston 8-1.

Detroit and the Chicago Cubs took on Pacific Coast League opponents, the Tigers losing to Oklahoma City 9-4, and the Cubs beating Tacoma 3-1.

Sports In Brief

SAPPORO, Japan AP - Sapporo and Banff, Canada are the most likely candidates for the 1972 Winter Olympics, the president of the International Ski Federation, Marc Hodler, said Sunday.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. AP-- Ernie Terrell, WBA heavyweight champion, said Sunday that he would make an exhibition tour of U. S. posts in Viet Nam following his next title defense -- but declined to name the site or opponent of his next bout.

BOSTON AP -- The Boston Patriots of the American Football League have signed a third member of the 1965 Southern Mississippi defensive unit which held opponents to 161.2 yards per game.

The patriots signed quarterback and defensive back Vic Purvis as a free agent during the weekend. Defensive tackle John Mangum and linebacker Doug Satcher agreed to terms earlier.

KANSAS CITY AP -- Two professional wrestlers turned rescuers Sunday morning when a fire in a downtown Kansas City hotel forced evacuation of about 100 residents.

Bell boys and a desk clerk roused most of the residents in the upper four floors of the hotel as smoke filled the corridors. Paul Vachon, known in the ring as The Butcher, and Bobby Brown, another pro wrestler, aided in the evacuation.

The blaze, confined to one room in the Kansas Citian Hotel, was blamed on careless smoking.

There were no injuries.

EL PASO, Tex. AP -- Texas Western football Coach Bobby Dobbs says he will remain tight-lipped about the West Point football coaching vacancy until sometime today.

Dobbs and Co. Ray Murphy, Army's athletic director, met Saturday night and Sunday in El Paso to discuss the West Point coaching post, opened last week with the sudden resignation of Paul Dietzel.

"At this time I have no plans past the telephone conversation with Murphy on Monday," said Dobbs. "Neither side is committed right now."

Dobbs disclosed that he will confer again with Murphy about the position.

ATLANTA, Ga. AP -- Major league baseball officially comes to the Deep South Tuesday night and Atlanta Braves' Manager Bobby Bragen has adopted a "why not a pennant, too?" type of attitude on the eve of the opening game.

Braves officials report that about 45,000 tickets have been sold in advance for the opening game with Pittsburgh. The $18 million stadium seats 55,000.

With a smile of optimism, Bragan said he sees the National League pennant chase as a six-team race, "and we're one of the teams."

His opening opponent, Pittsburgh, also is one of the teams, he said. The others are Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and San Francisco.

But Bragan, anxious to bring a World Series to the South in a hurry, eyes Cincinnati as the team to beat. "I pick us and Cincinnati to battle it out for the pennant," he said.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Today's Games
American League
Cleveland at Washington
Only game scheduled
National League
New York at Cincinnati
Tuesday's Games
American League
Kansas City at Minnesota
Detroit at New York
Baltimore at Boston
California at Chicago
Only games scheduled
National League
Houston at Los Angeles
Chicago at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Only games scheduled

NBA PLAYOFFS

Saturday's Results
Western Division Finals
Los Agneles 107, St. Louis 95
Sunday's Results
Eastern Division Finals
Boston 114, Philadelphia 108, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-1
Western Division Finals
St. Louis 112, Los Angeles 100, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 3-2
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Philadelphia

The Old Timer

"What a blessing it would be if we could open and shut our ears as easily as we do our eyes."

Verdict In Antitrust Suit To Come Soon

MILWAUKEE AP -- The verdict in Wisconsin's antitrust battle with baseball now is expected to come only hours before the former Milwaukee Braves are scheduled to open in Atlanta Tuesday.

White-haired Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller, who worked from morning until past midnight Easter Sunday preparing his decision, said he did not expect to be ready to announce the ruling until Tuesday morning.

The State of Wisconsin is asking that the Braves be ordered to return immediately to Milwaukee unless and until expansion is assured. Should it win its suit, the verdict could leave the National League wrapped in a legal web of epic complications at the very outset of the season.

The 38-day antitrust trial, with more than a million words written into the record, ended last Wednesday with a dramatic offer by the state to drop its demand for the Braves return if the National League would promise Milwaukee an expansion team not this year but next.

Rumors of a settlement since have come and gone. Nothing of substance has surfaced.

Baseball Commissioner William Eckert said last week the Wisconsin offer would be studied. He said nothing over the weekend. In both Milwaukee and New York, there were uniform denials that any contacts toward a compromise had been made.

Ralph Terry Signs With Athletics

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ralph Terry refused to sign with Cleveland when the Indians offered him $31,000. But the righthander agreed to terms Sunday with the Kansas City Athletics—for $31,000.

The A's received the right to negotiate with Terry by trading lefthander John O'Donoghue to the Indians. Cleveland also sent Kansas City $25,000 in the deal.

"I agreed to terms because I want to play baseball," Terry said.

Terry signed with Cleveland last year for $31,000, taking a $7,000 cut from his 1965 pay when he was with the New York Yankees. Terry said he had an agreement with Gabe Paul, Cleveland president, that he would receive a $7,000 bonus if he won 15 games for the Tribe.

The righthander had an 11-4 record late in August, and "I figured I would have gotten at least eight more starts last season that would have given me the opportunity to win the number of games I needed for the bonus."

But, according to Terry, Cleveland manager Birdie Tebbetts decided to use youngsters and "I started three games after that."

When contract time came this year, the Indians offered Terry $31,000 and he turned it down.

He plans to leave today for Daytona Beach, Fla., where he will work himself into shape before reporting to the A's.

"I should be ready in three weeks," Terry said.

Cazzie Russell Again Named MVP In Big 10

CHICAGO AP -- Cazzie Russell of Michigan was named the Big Ten's most valuable basketball player Saturday for the second successive year. Russell beat out nine other players -- one from each conference team -- all of whom had been selected by their teammates.

A 23-man panel including conference coaches and veteran officials chose the All-America on a basis of two points for the first place and one for second.

For the second straight year Russell will receive the Silver basketball awarded annually by the Chicago Tribune.

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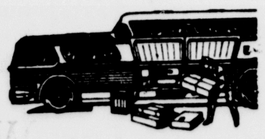
Try Ours  Ship By

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Sikeston-St. L.	6	4 hr. 15 min.	$1.85	$2.10	$2.45
Sikeston-Mph.	7	3 hr. 55 min.	$1.85	$2.10	$2.45
Sikeston-Cgo.	7	11 hr. 40 min.	$2.35	$2.70	$3.10
Sikeston-P'ch.	2	1 hr. 55 min.	$1.40	$1.55	$1.80
Sikeston-P.B.	2	1 hr. 35 min.	$1.30	$1.40	$1.50

As much as 100 lbs. for 4.30

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Athletic Director Shot, Mistaken For Prowler

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The bullet that gravely wounded James J. Corbett, Louisiana State University athletic director, was fired when he was mistaken for a prowler, police report.

Chief David Keyser said it happened Thursday night when Corbett, a heart patient for seven years, stumbled to a motel window seeking help after being stricken with severe chest pains while driving.

Keyser said the occupant of the motel room, O. S. Coleman, about 45, of Sorrento, La., fired a 22-caliber derringer out of the window when he saw a hand reach in.

Corbett said his chest pains were so severe it was a moment before he realized what had happened, though the impact of the bullet knocked him down. He then made it back to his car and tried to drive on.

The auto swerved off the street and hit a tree.

Chief Keyser called a news conference Sunday night to outline the case. The investigation had marked time for two days while police waited for Corbett to recover sufficiently to be questioned.

Coleman told police he didn't realize anyone had been hit until he learned the next day that Corbett had been found, near death, slumped in his car in the same general vicinity as the motel.

Chief Keyser said Coleman then returned to Baton Rouge to report the shooting.

"No arrest has been made and no charges have been filed," said Keyser. "An arrest is not anticipated, in view of the statements made to us by Mr. Corbett and Mr. Coleman."

Warren Spahn To Be Honored For War Duty

MILWAUKEE, Wis. AP -- Baseball's great left-hander Warren Spahn -- presently out of work -- will be honored in Milwaukee April 30 for his war service.

Spahn will be presented with the Major Richard Bong Award at the first of a series of dinners sponsored by the Eagles Lodge under the slogan "Milwaukee Remembers."

Spahn served as a lieutenant with the Army Combat Engineers in France and Germany. He was awarded the Purple Heart for a wound received at the Remagen Bridge in the last days of World War II.

Final Exhibition Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
CARDINALS	18	9	.667
New York	14	10	.583
San Francisco	15	11	.577
Houston	14	14	.500
Atlanta	13	13	.500
Pittsburgh	13	13	.500
Chicago	13	14	.481
Los Angeles	10	16	.385
Philadelphia	10	16	.385
Cincinnati	10	20	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	21	7	.750
New York	17	11	.607
Baltimore	15	11	.577
Kansas City	14	12	.538
California	15	13	.536
Minnesota	15	13	.536
Detroit	13	12	.520
Cleveland	11	16	.407
Washington	8	17	.320
Boston	8	19	.296

Cards Win 7-6 In Ten Innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- It looked like something out of Mack Sennett's Keystone Cops, which accounted for the appropriate ending. The Grapefruit League champion Cardinals finally outlasted the Kansas City Athletics, 7-6, in 10 error-plagued innings Sunday in their exhibition swan song of the spring.

No fewer than seven runs were classified as unearned as the Red Birds roared home with an excellent 18-9 preseason log, including victories in their last four games. They also ran off 15 victories in an 18-game period.

At one point down by 6-2 at Municipal Stadium, Red Schoendienst's troops pushed over the clincher on an error by third baseman Ed Charles. Tito Francona, whose double Saturday drove in the winning run in a 2-1 match, started the decisive rally with another two-bagger.

Alex Johnson followed with a dribbling single, sending Francona to third. After Jerry Buchek struck out, Charles kicked Pat Corrales' roller to lose it for righthander Jack Aker.

Kansas City, finishing with a 14-12 spring chart, and outhit the Cards, 9-7. Rookie infielder Jimmy Williams boosted his stock with Schoendienst with a pair of clutch singles.

The freckle-faced kid from California, drafted for only $8000, singled in an eighth-inning run to start the comeback. In the ninth, in which K. C. shortstop Wayne Causey committed his second error, Williams rifled a two-run single to tie the score, 6-all. The 22-year-old thus had three RBI's.

Tracy Stallard started the near-three-hour event, before 5801 spectators, and pitched effectively. The ex-Met righthander allowed only two hits and a run during his five-inning job. Al Jackson followed him, and he probably felt he was back with the Mets, too.

The little lefty should have had a breeze in the sixth. However, left-fielder Johnson muffed a liner, and before you could say Casey Stengel, the A's had pushed over five unearned runs. Joe Hoerner, Dennis Aust and Nelson Briles also pitched well thereafter to hold the A's within reach.

CARDINALS

	AB	R	H
Brock	4	1	1
Javier 2b	3	0	1
Wil'ms 2b	2	0	2
Flood cf	4	0	1
McCar'er c	3	0	0
Gag'no 3b	2	0	0
Smith 3b	2	0	0
Hoerner p	0	0	0
Skinner ph	0	0	0
Aust p	0	0	0
Shan'on ph	1	0	0
Briles p	0	0	0
Kernek 1b	2	0	0
Fran'na 1b	3	1	1
Johnson lf	4	2	1
Buchek ss	3	2	0
Stallard p	1	0	0
Jackson p	0	0	0
Corrales c	2	1	0
Totals	36	7	7

KANSAS CITY

	AB	R	H
Tart'bull cf	5	0	1
Charles 3b	5	1	0
Stahl lf	2	0	0
H'shb'g'r lf	3	0	1
Jimenez, rf	5	1	1
H'rleson 1b	2	0	0
Chav'ria 1b	2	1	0
Bryan c	1	1	1
Suarez c	3	1	2
Green 2b	4	1	1
Causey ss	4	0	1
Krausse p	1	0	0
Stone ph	0	0	0
Dickson p	0	0	0
H'k'n ph-p	1	0	0
Aker p	1	0	0
Totals	39	6	9

Cardinals	0	0	0	2	0	2	2	1	--	7
Kansas City	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	--	6

E -- Johnson, Causey 2, Charles. DP -- Kansas City 2, Cardinals 0.

RBI -- Brock 2, Williams 3. Jiminez, Suarez, Green, Causey 3.

LOB -- Cardinals 9, Kansas City 6. 2B -- Francona, Tartabull 2, Jimenez, Green. 3B-- Brock, Bryan. SB -- Johnson, Brock. S--Stallard.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stallard	5	2	1	1	2	1
Jackson	1	4	5	0	1	1
Hoerner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Aust (w, 2-0)	2	2	0	0	0	2
Briles	1	1	0	0	0	0
Krausse	5	3	2	2	3	1
Dickson	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hickman X	2	1	4	3	4	0
Aker (l 1-3)	2	3	1	0	2	1

X--None out in ninth.

PB -- Corrales. T--2:55. A--5801.

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You will also get full details on how you can prepare yourself for these tests.

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Pekin, Illinois

I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U.S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government Job.
Name.....Age.....
Street.....Phone.....
City.....State.....(D3B)

62265

Hawks Drop Third Game To Lakers

ST. LOUIS -- "It was our worst game in a month. Maybe we were due for one but it's a shame it had to come at a time like this," Coach Richie Guerin murmured after his Hawks had taken a 107-95 shellacking at the hands of the Los Angeles Lakers Saturday night.

It gave the West Coast club three victories and the Lakers had a chance to close out the Western Division final playoff series at home Sunday night.

"We didn't play well the whole game," Guerin said. "Our hustle and defense kept us in the game the first half, but then the Lakers started hitting and we didn't.

"I did a terrible job on Jerry West and he kept them up there until the other Lakers could find the range."

The Hawks had a 51-47 lead going into the second half, but then had miserable luck in their shooting, not of the least of which was missing all seven free throws the third period and hitting only eight of 22 the second half. Also they hit only .305 from the field and only .355 for the game, a far cry from their .520 of Wednesday night's contest.

FANS "CHEERED"

So bad was it that the 9569 fans cheered when a free throw finally was made in the final period.

Laker Coach Fred Schaus was relaxed and cheerful but still cautious. "Sure we're in a commanding position right now, but against this bunch we can't go looking out the window like we did last Wednesday. St. Louis is a nice city, but we don't want to come back."

Then Fred gave Guerin and the Hawks a pat on the back.

"On paper we've got far the better power in the starting lineup and the bench. But Guerin's done a whale of a job and he has five or six pros out there who won't quit."

HAWKS-LAKERS GAME
SATURDAY NIGHT
HAWKS (95)

	Min.	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pts.
Beaty	39	8	6-10	19	1	4	22
Bridges	32	7	3- 4	15	0	4	17
Caldwell	15	5	0- 2	1	1	1	10
Guerin	38	6	0- 0	4	7	4	12
Hagan	32	7	5- 5	9	3	1	19
Thorn	21	0	0- 2	4	3	1	0
Wilkins	30	3	2- 7	4	4	4	8
Mullins	7	1	1- 2	3	0	5	3
Silas	19	0	0- 2	10	0	2	0
Tormohlen	5	0	2- 2	3	0	0	2
Washington	2	1	0- 0	1	0	0	2
Team. Reb.				9			
Totals	39	19	36	82	19	26	95

LOS ANGELES (107)

	Min.	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pts.
Raylor	42	10	6-8	13	4	2	26
Boozer	26	2	4-5	9	0	1	8
Ellis	23	3	0-0	9	0	5	6
Hazzard	31	4	2-5	3	4	4	10
Imhoff	27	4	1-1	9	1	4	9
King	23	2	0-1	3	3	3	4
LaRusso	26	1	0-1	7	0	4	2
West	42	18	6-6	7	4	3	42
Team reb.				7			
Totals	44	19	27	67	16	26	107

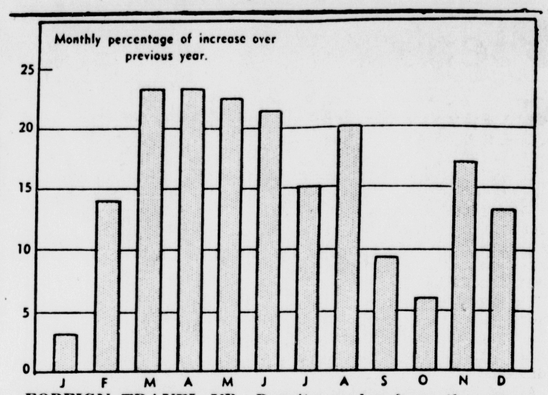
Hawks	23	28	18	26	--95
Los Angeles	23	24	30	30	--107

--Shooting: Hawks .355; Los Angeles .444.

Officials: Rudolph and Gushue.

Attendance: 9569.

Twenty grains equal one scruple in apothecaries' weight.



FOREIGN TRAVEL UP—Despite a plea from the government for citizens to see America first on their vacation and curtail foreign travel, the past 12 months find increasing numbers of Americans visiting beyond our borders. Less foreign travel would improve America's position in the balance of payments. Chart shows, in percentage, the increases in the number of passport applications in 1965 compared with 1964.

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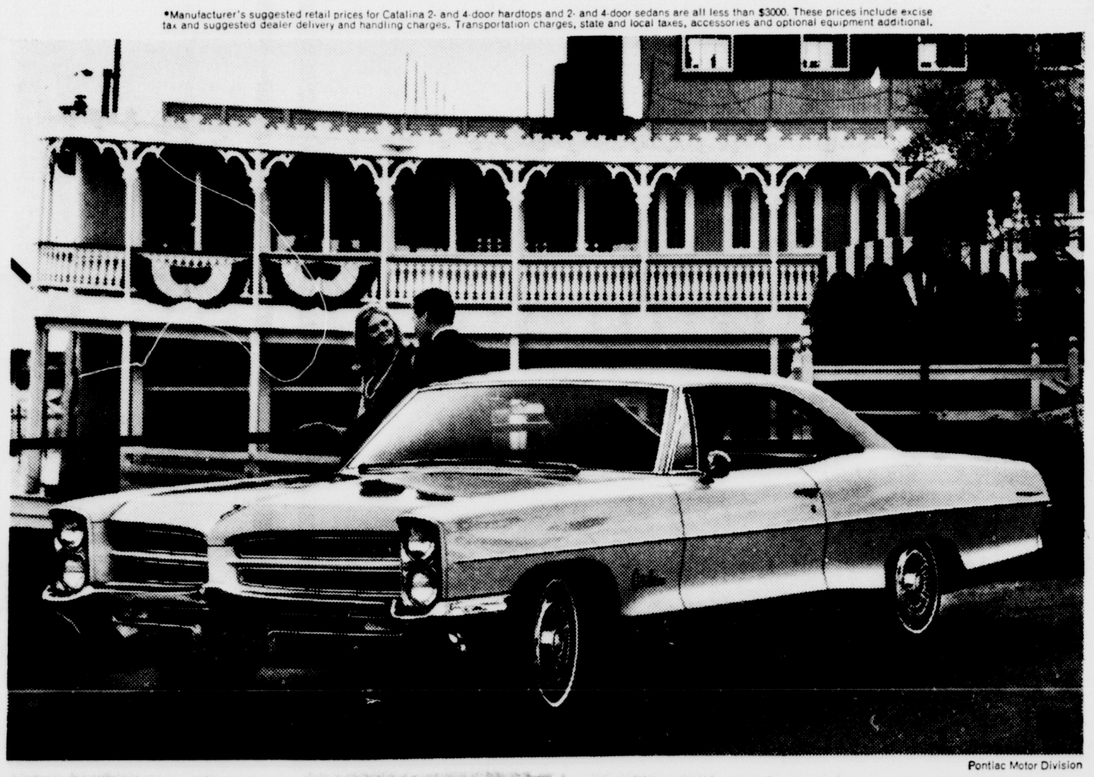
Wide-Track Pontiac Catalina
(A big, powerful Pontiac for less than $3000*.)

*Manufacturer's suggested retail prices for Catalina 2- and 4-door hardtops and 2- and 4-door sedans are all less than $3000. These prices include excise tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Transportation charges, state and local taxes, accessories and optional equipment additional.



Pontiac Motor Division

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Baseball Season Opens Today In Both Leagues

Claude Osteen draws the opening day assignment for the world champion Dodgers. He is scheduled to go against veteran Robin Roberts of Houston as the regular season gets into full swing with an eight-game program following Monday's traditional openers at Washington and Cincinnati.

With President Johnson remaining in Texas for an Easter holiday, Vice President Humphrey will be his reliever, throwing out the first pitch of the season as the Senators meet Cleveland.

Then Pete Richert will take the mound for Washington while Sam McDowell, the American League's answer to Koufax, starts for the Indians. At Cincinnati, the 82nd National League opener will match the New York Mets and Jack Fisher against the Reds and Milt Pappas.

Tuesday's schedule shows five day games and three nighters. The American League has most of the day action with Kansas City at Minnesota, Detroit at New York, Baltimore at Boston and California at Chicago.

Chicago also will be at San Francisco for a day game with the remainder of the National League schedule at night. Pittsburgh will play the first major league game at Atlanta, Philadelphia will be at St. Louis and Houston at Los Angeles.

Besides Atlanta, one other franchise shift has been made—the Angels moving south from Los Angeles to Anaheim — but six clubs will show off new managers.

The Cincinnati - New York meeting focuses on two of the rookie managers, with Don Heffner making his debut as the Reds' field boss and Wes Westrum beginning his first full year as Casey Stengel's successor with the Mets.

Other new managers are Leo Durocher with the Cubs, Eddie Stanky with the White Sox, Al Dark with the Athletics and Grady Hatton with the Astros.

In all, 20 teams are confident they have a shot at the two pennants, but the Las Vegas oddsmakers are sticking with the Dodgers in the National League while champion Minnesota and Baltimore have been established as coFavorites in the American League.

The Orioles have received strong backing since acquiring one of the National League's brightest stars, Frank Robinson. Robinson, the slugging outfielder who compiled a .303 lifetime batting average in 10 seasons with the Reds, already is being called the AL's top player.

The entire American League, meanwhile, came out ahead of the National in games played between the two leagues during the exhibition season. The AL won 80 games and lost 74.

The Reds had a particularly tough time against the Chicago White Sox, finally getting their first victory in eight meetings Sunday, 9-3, with home run help from Tommy Harper, Don Pavletich and Tommy Helms. The White Sox finished with the best exhibition record, 21-7.

In other closing pre-season games, California downed San Francisco 6-5, Boston belted Washington 6-1, the New York Yankees nipped Atlanta 2-1, the New York Mets thumped Baltimore 6-3, Philadelphia crushed Pittsburgh 11-5, and Minnesota whipped Houston 8-1.

Detroit and the Chicago Cubs took on Pacific Coast League opponents, the Tigers losing to Oklahoma City 9-4, and the Cubs beating Tacoma 3-1.

Sports In Brief

SAPPORO, Japan AP - Sapporo and Banff, Canada are the most likely candidates for the 1972 Winter Olympics, the president of the International Ski Federation, Marc Hodler, said Sunday.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. AP-- Ernie Terrell, WBA heavyweight champion, said Sunday that he would make an exhibition tour of U. S. posts in Viet Nam following his next title defense -- but declined to name the site or opponent of his next bout.

BOSTON AP -- The Boston Patriots of the American Football League have signed a third member of the 1965 Southern Mississippi defensive unit which held opponents to 161.2 yards per game.

The patriots signed quarterback and defensive back Vic Purvis as a free agent during the weekend. Defensive tackle John Mangum and linebacker Doug Satcher agreed to terms earlier.

KANSAS CITY AP -- Two professional wrestlers turned rescuers Sunday morning when a fire in a downtown Kansas City hotel forced evacuation of about 100 residents.

Bell boys and a desk clerk roused most of the residents in the upper four floors of the hotel as smoke filled the corridors. Paul Vachon, known in the ring as The Butcher, and Bobby Brown, another pro wrestler, aided in the evacuation.

The blaze, confined to one room in the Kansas Citian Hotel, was blamed on careless smoking.

There were no injuries.

EL PASO, Tex. AP -- Texas Western football Coach Bobby Dobbs says he will remain tight-lipped about the West Point football coaching vacancy until sometime today.

Dobbs and Co. Ray Murphy, Army's athletic director, met Saturday night and Sunday in El Paso to discuss the West Point coaching post, opened last week with the sudden resignation of Paul Dietzel.

"At this time I have no plans past the telephone conversation with Murphy on Monday," said Dobbs. "Neither side is committed right now."

Dobbs disclosed that he will confer again with Murphy about the position.

ATLANTA, Ga. AP -- Major league baseball officially comes to the Deep South Tuesday night and Atlanta Braves' Manager Bobby Bragen has adopted a "why not a pennant, too?" type of attitude on the eve of the opening game.

Braves officials report that about 45,000 tickets have been sold in advance for the opening game with Pittsburgh. The $18 million stadium seats 55,000.

With a smile of optimism, Bragan said he sees the National League pennant chase as a six-team race, "and we're one of the teams."

His opening opponent, Pittsburgh, also is one of the teams, he said. The others are Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and San Francisco.

But Bragan, anxious to bring a World Series to the South in a hurry, eyes Cincinnati as the team to beat. "I pick us and Cincinnati to battle it out for the pennant," he said.

Verdict In Antitrust Suit To Come Soon

MILWAUKEE AP -- The verdict in Wisconsin's antitrust battle with baseball now is expected to come only hours before the former Milwaukee Braves are scheduled to open in Atlanta Tuesday.

White-haired Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller, who worked from morning until past midnight Easter Sunday preparing his decision, said he did not expect to be ready to announce the ruling until Tuesday morning.

The State of Wisconsin is asking that the Braves be ordered to return immediately to Milwaukee unless and until expansion is assured. Should it win its suit, the verdict could leave the National League wrapped in a legal web of epic complications at the very outset of the season.

The 38-day antitrust trial, with more than a million words written into the record, ended last Wednesday with a dramatic offer by the state to drop its demand for the Braves return if the National League would promise Milwaukee an expansion team not this year but next.

Rumors of a settlement since have come and gone. Nothing of substance has surfaced.

Baseball Commissioner William Eckert said last week the Wisconsin offer would be studied. He said nothing over the weekend. In both Milwaukee and New York, there were uniform denials that any contacts toward a compromise had been made.

Ralph Terry Signs With Athletics

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ralph Terry refused to sign with Cleveland when the Indians offered him $31,000. But the righthander agreed to terms Sunday with the Kansas City Athletics—for $31,000.

The A's received the right to negotiate with Terry by trading lefthander John O'Donoghue to the Indians. Cleveland also sent Kansas City $25,000 in the deal.

"I agreed to terms because I want to play baseball," Terry said.

Terry signed with Cleveland last year for $31,000, taking a $7,000 cut from his 1965 pay when he was with the New York Yankees. Terry said he had an agreement with Gabe Paul, Cleveland president, that he would receive a $7,000 bonus if he won 15 games for the Tribe.

The righthander had an 11-4 record late in August, and "I figured I would have gotten at least eight more starts last season that would have given me the opportunity to win the number of games I needed for the bonus."

But, according to Terry, Cleveland manager Birdie Tebbetts decided to use youngsters and "I started three games after that."

When contract time came this year, the Indians offered Terry $31,000 and he turned it down.

He plans to leave today for Daytona Beach, Fla., where he will work himself into shape before reporting to the A's.

"I should be ready in three weeks," Terry said.

Cazzie Russell Again Named MVP In Big 10

CHICAGO AP -- Cazzie Russell of Michigan was named the Big Ten's most valuable basketball player Saturday for the second successive year. Russell beat out nine other players -- one from each conference team -- all of whom had been selected by their teammates.

A 23-man panel including conference coaches and veteran officials chose the All-America on a basis of two points for the first place and one for second.

For the second straight year Russell will receive the Silver basketball awarded annually by the Chicago Tribune.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Today's Games
American League
Cleveland at Washington
Only game scheduled
National League
New York at Cincinnati
Tuesday's Games
American League
Kansas City at Minnesota
Detroit at New York
Baltimore at Boston
California at Chicago
Only games scheduled
National League
Houston at Los Angeles
Chicago at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Only games scheduled

NBA PLAYOFFS

Saturday's Results
Western Division Finals
Los Angeles 107, St. Louis 95
Sunday's Results
Eastern Division Finals
Boston 114, Philadelphia 108, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-1
Western Division Finals
St. Louis 112, Los Angeles 100, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 3-2
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Philadelphia

The Old Timer

"What a blessing it would be if we could open and shut our ears as easily as we do our eyes."

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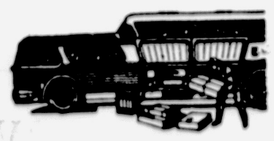
Try Ours  Ship By

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Sikeston-Mph.	7	3 hr. 55 min.	$1.85	$2.10	$2.45
Sikeston-Cgo.	7	11 hr. 40 min.	$2.35	$2.70	$3.10
Sikeston-Pgh.	2	1 hr. 55 min.	$1.40	$1.55	$1.80
Sikeston-P.B.	2	1 hr. 35 min.	$1.30	$1.40	$1.50

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Athletic Director Shot, Mistaken For Prowler

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The bullet that gravely wounded James J. Corbett, Louisiana State University athletic director, was fired when he was mistaken for a prowler, police report.

Chief David Keyser said it happened Thursday night when Corbett, a heart patient for seven years, stumbled to a motel window seeking help after being stricken with severe chest pains while driving.

Keyser said the occupant of the motel room, O. S. Coleman, about 45, of Sorrento, La., fired a 22-caliber derringer out of the window when he saw a hand reach in.

Corbett said his chest pains were so severe it was a moment before he realized what had happened, though the impact of the bullet knocked him down. He then made it back to his car and tried to drive on.

The auto swerved off the street and hit a tree.

Chief Keyser called a news conference Sunday night to outline the case. The investigation had marked time for two days while police waited for Corbett to recover sufficiently to be questioned.

Coleman told police he didn't realize anyone had been hit until he learned the next day that Corbett had been found, near death, slumped in his car in the same general vicinity as the motel.

Chief Keyser said Coleman then returned to Baton Rouge to report the shooting.

"No arrest has been made and no charges have been filed," said Keyser. "An arrest is not anticipated, in view of the statements made to us by Mr. Corbett and Mr. Coleman."

Warren Spahn To Be Honored For War Duty

MILWAUKEE, Wis. AP -- Baseball's great left-hander Warren Spahn -- presently out of work -- will be honored in Milwaukee April 30 for his war service.

Spahn will be presented with the Major Richard Bong Award at the first of a series of dinners sponsored by the Eagles Lodge under the slogan "Milwaukee Remembers."

Spahn served as a lieutenant with the Army Combat Engineers in France and Germany. He was awarded the Purple Heart for a wound received at the Remagen Bridge in the last days of World War II.

Final Exhibition Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
CARDINALS	18	9	.667
New York	14	10	.583
San Francisco	15	11	.577
Houston	14	14	.500
Atlanta	13	13	.500
Pittsburgh	13	13	.500
Chicago	13	14	.481
Los Angeles	10	16	.385
Philadelphia	10	16	.385
Cincinnati	10	20	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	21	7	.750
New York	17	11	.607
Baltimore	15	11	.577
Kansas City	14	12	.538
California	15	13	.536
Minnesota	15	13	.536
Detroit	13	12	.520
Cleveland	11	16	.407
Washington	8	17	.320
Boston	8	19	.296

Cards Win 7-6 In Ten Innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- It looked like something out of Mack Sennett's Keystone Cops, which accounted for the appropriate ending. The Grapefruit League champion Cardinals finally outlasted the Kansas City Athletics, 7-6, in 10 error-plagued innings Sunday in their exhibition swan song of the spring.

No fewer than seven runs were classified as unearned as the Red Birds roared home with an excellent 18-9 preseason log, including victories in their last four games. They also ran off 15 victories in an 18-game period.

At one point down by 6-2 at Municipal Stadium, Red Schoendienst's troops pushed over the clincher on an error by third baseman Ed Charles. Tito Francona, whose double Saturday drove in the winning run in a 2-1 match, started the decisive rally with another two-bagger.

Alex Johnson followed with a dribbling single, sending Francona to third. After Jerry Buchek struck out, Charles kicked Pat Corrales' roller to lose it for righthander Jack Aker.

Kansas City, finishing with a 14-12 spring chart, and outhit the Cards, 9-7. Rookie infielder Jimmy Williams boosted his stock with Schoendienst with a pair of clutch singles.

The freckle-faced kid from California, drafted for only $8000, singled in an eighth-inning run to start the comeback. In the ninth, in which K. C. shortstop Wayne Causey committed his second error, Williams rifled a two-run single to tie the score, 6-all. The 22-year-old thus had three RBI's.

Tracy Stallard started the near-three-hour event, before 5801 spectators, and pitched effectively. The ex-Met righthander allowed only two hits and a run during his five-inning job. Al Jackson followed him, and he probably felt he was back with the Mets, too.

The little lefty should have had a breeze in the sixth. However, left-fielder Johnson muffed a liner, and before you could say Casey Stengel, the A's had pushed over five unearned runs. Joe Hoerner, Dennis Aust and Nelson Briles also pitched well thereafter to hold the A's within reach.

CARDINALS

	AB	R	H
Brock	4	1	1
Javier 2b	3	0	1
Wil'ms 2b	2	0	2
Flood cf	4	0	1
McCar'er c	3	0	0
Gag'no 3b	2	0	0
Smith 3b	2	0	0
Hoerner p	0	0	0
Skinner ph	0	0	0
Aust p	0	0	0
Shan'on ph	1	0	0
Briles p	0	0	0
Kernek 1b	2	0	0
Fran'na 1b	3	1	1
Johnson lf	4	2	1
Buchek ss	3	2	0
Stallard p	1	0	0
Jackson p	0	0	0
Corrales c	2	1	0
Totals	36	7	7

KANSAS CITY

	AB	R	H
Tart'bull cf	5	0	1
Charles 3b	5	1	0
Stahl lf	2	0	0
H'shb'g'r lf	3	0	1
Jimenez, rf	5	1	1
H'rleson 1b	2	0	0
Chav'ria 1b	2	1	0
Bryan c	1	1	1
Suarez c	3	1	2
Green 2b	4	1	1
Causey ss	4	0	1
Krausse p	1	0	0
Stone ph	0	0	0
Dickson p	0	0	0
H'k'n ph-p	1	0	0
Aker p	1	0	0
Totals	39	6	9

Cardinals 000 020 022 1--7
Kansas City 000 015 000 0--6

E -- Johnson, Causey 2, Charles. DP -- Kansas City 2, Cardinals 0.

RBI -- Brock 2, Williams 3, Jiminez, Suarez, Green, Causey 3.

LOB -- Cardinals 9, Kansas City 6. 2B -- Francona, Tartabull 2, Jimenez, Green. 3B-- Brock, Bryan. SB -- Johnson, Brock. S--Stallard.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stallard	5	2	1	1	2	1
Jackson	1	4	5	0	1	1
Hoerner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Aust (w, 2-0)	2	2	0	0	0	2
Briles	1	1	0	0	0	0
Krausse	5	3	2	2	3	1
Dickson	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hickman X	2	1	4	3	4	0
Aker (l 1-3)	2	3	1	0	2	1

X--None out in ninth.

PB -- Corrales. T--2:55. A--5801.

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City. . . . . .State. . . . . .(D3B)

62265

Hawks Drop Third Game To Lakers

ST. LOUIS -- "It was our worst game in a month. Maybe we were due for one but it's a shame it had to come at a time like this," Coach Richie Guerin murmured after his Hawks had taken a 107-95 shellacking at the hands of the Los Angeles Lakers Saturday night.

It gave the West Coast club three victories and the Lakers had a chance to close out the Western Division final playoff series at home Sunday night.

"We didn't play well the whole game," Guerin said. "Our hustle and defense kept us in the game the first half, but then the Lakers started hitting and we didn't.

"I did a terrible job on Jerry West and he kept them up there until the other Lakers could find the range."

The Hawks had a 51-47 lead going into the second half, but then had miserable luck in their shooting, not of the least of which was missing all seven free throws the third period and hitting only eight of 22 the second half. Also they hit only .305 from the field and only .355 for the game, a far cry from their .520 of Wednesday night's contest.

FANS "CHEERED"

So bad was it that the 9569 fans cheered when a free throw finally was made in the final period.

Laker Coach Fred Schaus was relaxed and cheerful but still cautious. "Sure we're in a commanding position right now, but against this bunch we can't go looking out the window like we did last Wednesday. St. Louis is a nice city, but we don't want to come back."

Then Fred gave Guerin and the Hawks a pat on the back.

"On paper we've got far the better power in the starting lineup and the bench. But Guerin's done a whale of a job and he has five or six pros out there who won't quit."

HAWKS-LAKERS GAME
SATURDAY NIGHT
HAWKS (95)

	Min.	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pts.
Beaty	39	8	6-10	19	1	4	22
Bridges	32	7	3- 4	15	0	4	17
Caldwell	15	5	0- 2	1	1	1	10
Guerin	38	6	0- 0	4	7	4	12
Hagan	32	7	5- 5	9	3	1	19
Thorn	21	0	0- 2	4	3	1	0
Wilkins	30	3	2- 7	4	4	4	8
Mullins	7	1	1- 2	3	0	5	3
Silas	19	0	0- 2	10	0	2	0
Tormohlen	5	0	2- 2	3	0	0	2
Washington	2	1	0- 0	1	0	0	2
Team. Reb.				9			
Totals	39	19	36 82	19	26	95	

LOS ANGELES (107)

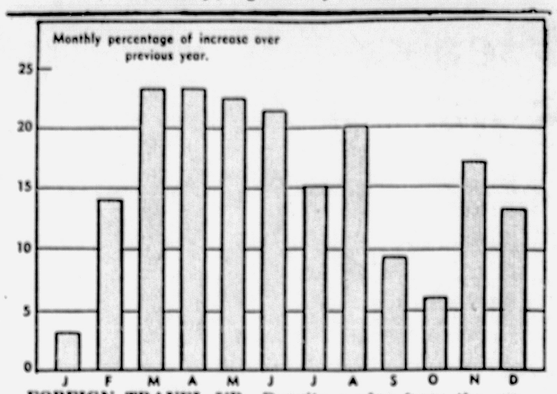
	Min.	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pts.
Raylor	42	10	6-8	13	4	2	26
Boozer	26	2	4-5	9	0	1	8
Ellis	23	3	0-0	9	0	5	6
Hazzard	31	4	2-5	3	4	4	10
Imhoff	27	4	1-1	9	1	4	9
King	23	2	0-1	3	3	3	4
LaRusso	26	1	0-1	7	0	4	2
West	42	18	6-6	7	4	3	42
Team reb.				7			
Totals	44	19-27	67	16	26	107	

Hawks 23 28 18 26--95
Los Angeles 23 24 30 30--107

--Shooting: Hawks .355; Los Angeles .444.

Officials: Rudolph and Gushue.
Attendance: 9569.

Twenty grains equal one scruple in apothecaries' weight.



FOREIGN TRAVEL UP—Despite a plea from the government for citizens to see America first on their vacation and curtail foreign travel, the past 12 months find increasing numbers of Americans visiting beyond our borders. Less foreign travel would improve America's position in the balance of payments. Chart shows, in percentage, the increases in the number of passport applications in 1965 compared with 1964.

Product of The American Tobacco Company

LUCKY STRIKE

L.S./M.F.T.

filters

I said,
"Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"

"The Best in Banking"

THE BANK THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT

BANK OF SIKESTON

104 E. Center
GR 1-1200

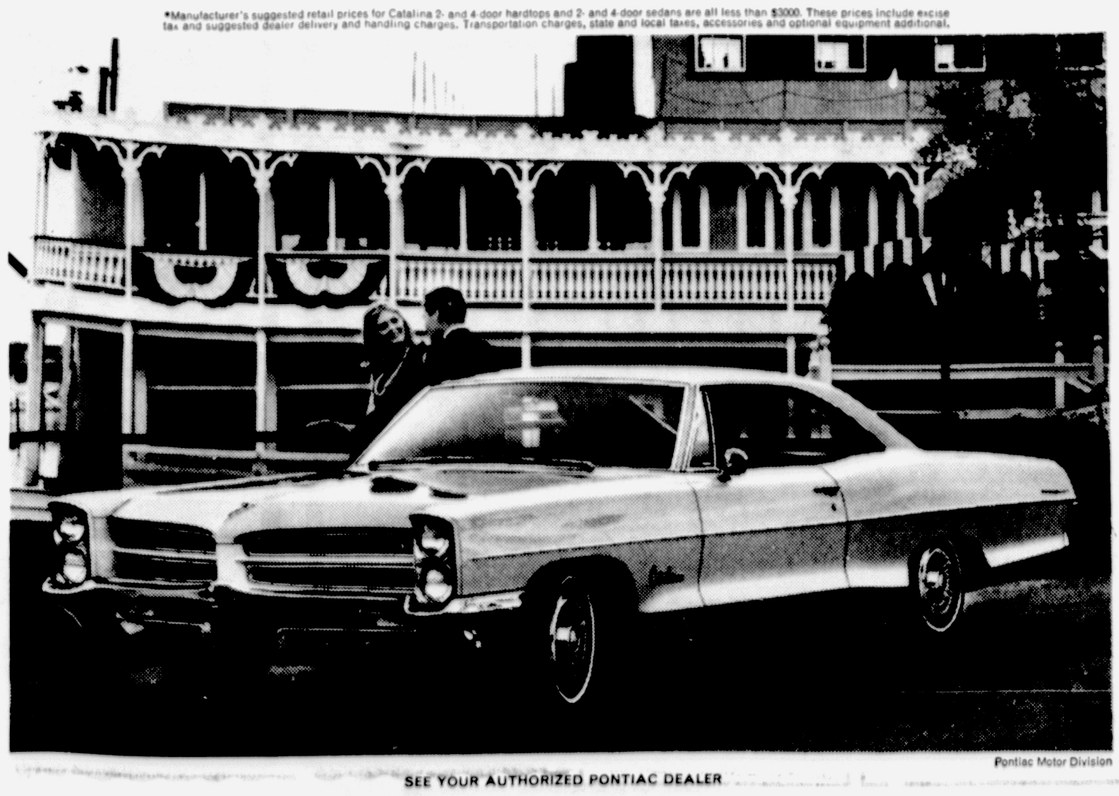
Member F.D.I.C.

Why buy a low-priced car when you can get a high-priced car for the same money?

Especially when you can get that big Catalina there. With a wheelbase that's a good two inches longer, interiors a lot roomier and a 389 cu. in. V-8 out front that gives you at least 50 more standard horsepower. Along with typically Pontiac virtues like the bold, split-grille styling, Wide-Track ride and handling, and a resale value the record books show is consistently up there with the leaders. And, of course, a package of seven standard safety items like padded visors and dash. Come in and look over our Catalina. Drive it. Price it. And then you'll know what we mean when we say if you're spending about $3000 for a new car and not getting a Pontiac, something's wrong.

Wide-Track Pontiac Catalina
(A big, powerful Pontiac for less than $3000*.)

*Manufacturer's suggested retail prices for Catalina 2- and 4-door hardtops and 2- and 4-door sedans are all less than $3000. These prices include excise tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Transportation charges, state and local taxes, accessories and optional equipment additional.



Pontiac Motor Division

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

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Ronnie Jaynes ..... Sports Editor
Jerry Wilson ..... Adv. Manager
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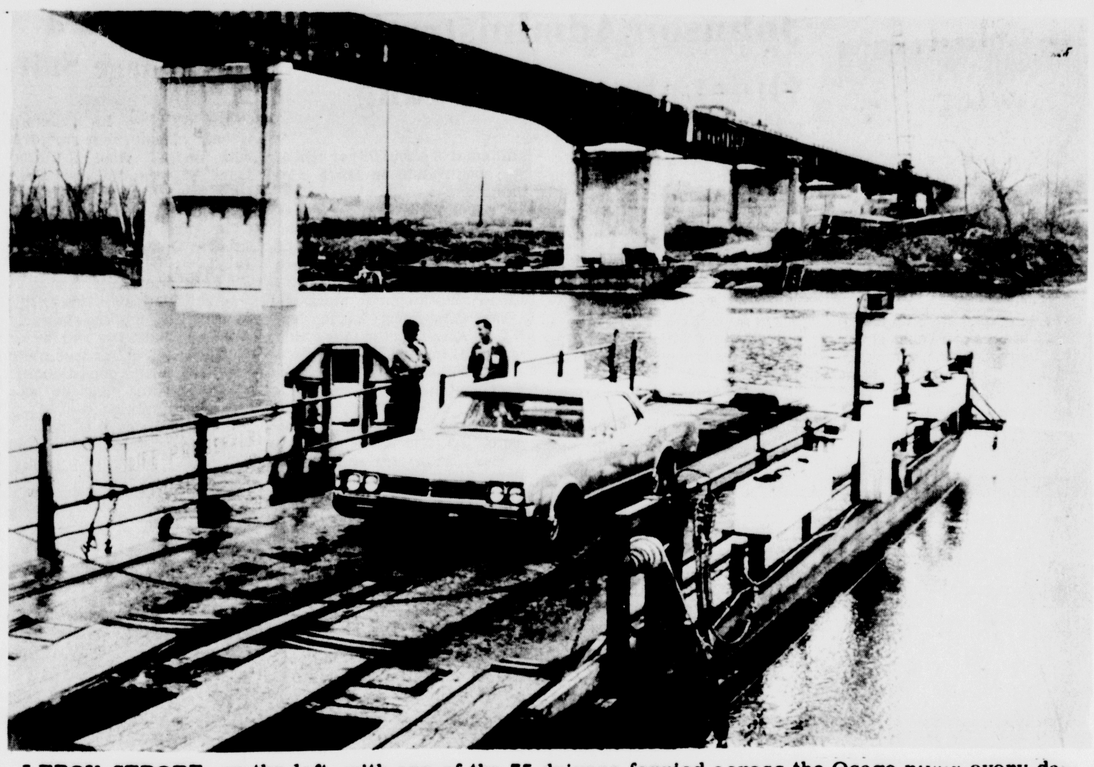

LEROY STROPE, on the left, with one of the 75 drivers ferried across the Osage river every day. The new bridge in the background will put the ferry out of business about July 1st. (AP Photo)

Bridge Will End Life Of St. Thomas Ferry

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In St. Thomas, a small community near the Osage River in Mid-Missouri, that toll will not be tendered in coin, but in nostalgia.

For a new $657,000 span now under construction will claim life of an old traffic veteran--the St. Thomas Ferry.

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It's a landmark. Few Jefferson Citians, for example, really feel part of Cole County until they have taken the round trip across the Osage. It's a good Sunday excursion, and an opportunity to let the children experience something of an earlier-and fast-fading-era.

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When St. Thomas residents finally are able to traverse the Osage via the new 1,120 foot, two-lane bridge, the St. Thomas Ferry will be no more.

And despite the convenience, motorists are likely to peer over the rail to the river bank below--and miss the sight that had become a little bit of their own history.

Hawaii is the most difficult spot in the world to leave; everywhere else they wave goodbye with their hands.

--Bob Hope

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The expression "to be in the arms of Morpheus" means to be asleep.

Morpheus was the god of dreams in Greek mythology.

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NEW LOW PRICES
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Now's the time to plant for a summer filled with fragrant flowers. All are carefully selected for stamina, color and bloom. Some climbers in group.
Guaranteed To Grow Or Your Money Back

DWARF CANNAS
Orange, Pink, Rose Pink & Red
19¢

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Gene Yokley of Kennett was again named county chairman for the 1966-67 heart fund drive.

Commendation was given Anne Phelps for the excellent results of the Malden drive this year and to Yokley for the overall good job done in the county under his direction.

VIET NAM MONTAGE
BY DICK VAUGHAN

ARTICLE #7

You can feel the anticipation begin to mount. Nothing definite that you can put your finger on, but there is a feeling beneath the surface, which begins to grow ripple by ripple, like concentric circles from a rock cast into a pool.

It occurs at about the same time every day, and it is precipitated by the arrival of an Army Caribou (a twin engine transport plane.) This is the mail plane.

Caribous land and take off from the air strip here constantly, and of course all Army Caribous look alike. They are all brown, they all have ARMY written on the side, they all have stars on the wings, and yet, everyone invariably knows which plane is the mail plane.

No one wants to appear too anxious, so they continue the work they are doing, yet there is hardly a man in the company who hasn't already estimated the altitude, and the closing speed of that little approaching dot that everyone knows is the mail plane.

The aircraft enters the traffic pattern, and all thoughts are in the cockpit, helping the pilot to land this precious cargo. Out at the end of the strip, a truck waits. It is from the Postal Unit, and it will take the bags of mail that are from various companies on the base, and distribute them to the individual company mail clerks.

Here in our own company, all eyes turn towards the Orderly room tent, and anxiously await the appearance of the 605th. mail clerk. "Why doesn't he go after the mail, doesn't he know the plane is here?" asked one soldier. "Maybe they've already called him and told him no one in the whole company got mail," another answers. "That can't be true, somebody has to get something," someone else remarks.

Finally, after what seems like an eternity, the mail clerk appears. He seems aware of the attention directed towards him, and squinting at the sun, he strolls over to his jeep, much like a Broadway Star crossing a spotlighted stage.

It takes almost an hour and half to get the mail from the central distribution point, and everyone works at a fever pitch to make the time pass.

Now! They hear the jeep coming back, and everyone looks up calculating the amount of mail. "Hey. He's got 3 bags!" one man yells. "No he doesn't, that one bag is empty. It's just laying across the gun mount. But he has two full bags." He calls out. That is a good sign, and everyones' spirit is picked up considerably.

The mail clerk, perhaps revelling in the fact that so much anticipation and hope is focused on him now, begins to sort the mail. Time hangs heavy for the next hour, like the slowing of the hours on Christmas Eve. Then, "MAIL CALL!"

All pretense is dropped, and the men run over to the mail area. The mail clerk begins to call off the names. "HERE!" someone barks happily, as he hears his name, "Yo --RIGHT HERE-- THAT'S ME!" come from all sides.

Finally, mail call is over, and the men walk away, absorbed in a world of their own.

There are two kinds of letter readers. Some open them quickly, and read them hungrily, slaking their immediate thirst. Others horde them, preferring to wait until they are in a quiet, private place where they can open them liesurely, read them slowly, escaping temporarily from the heat, dirt, mosquitoes, rain, loneliness, and fear which is Viet Nam.

I personally, am rather a combination of the two, in that I open them and read them quickly, then go back over them later, turning each phrase in my mind, weigh each word, and digest them slowly, and thoroughly.

There are one or tow who never go to mail call, because they know they never get any mail. I feel very sorry for them, and try to avoid looking at them during mail call. Everyone should have someone to write to them.

Finally, the all encompassing thirst is quenched, and tensions are eased, and the long 24 hour vigil until the next mail call begins.

I must close now? I see a caribou on final approach, and it looks loaded. Maybe I have some mail!

CWO Robert R. Vaughan, Jr.
W2214390
605th Trans. Co. (ADS)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96829

Rotarians Will Meet April 21-23

FARMINGTON -- The annual conference of the 41 Rotary clubs in this area's Rotary district will be held April 21-23.

The presiding officer will be Harry C. Vogt, of Ellington, who is district governor.

Among the principal speakers on the program will be Miss Rita Mookerji, Jamshepur, India; Carl Weber, St. Louis, and Lou Roth, St. Louis.

The district has named Lee G. Cochran, Jackson, to serve as governor for 1966-67.

He will be elected at Rotary International's 1966 convention in Denver.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

L.S./M.F.T.
LUCKY STRIKE
filters
I said, "Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"

A Little Voice Goes a Long Way

There was a time, long ago, when it took real lung-power to make yourself heard on the telephone. And you had to listen closely to make out what the other party said. The problem was transmission—getting your voice from here to there. Today, it's easy to hear and be heard. In fact, tots and telephones get along fine, whether it's a Long Distance call from grandmother across the country or just a chat with a youngster down the street. That's because a little voice goes a long way—clearly and distinctly. Continual improvement in the transmission of your voice is one way Southwestern Bell makes your telephone service—already the world's best—even better.

Southwestern Bell

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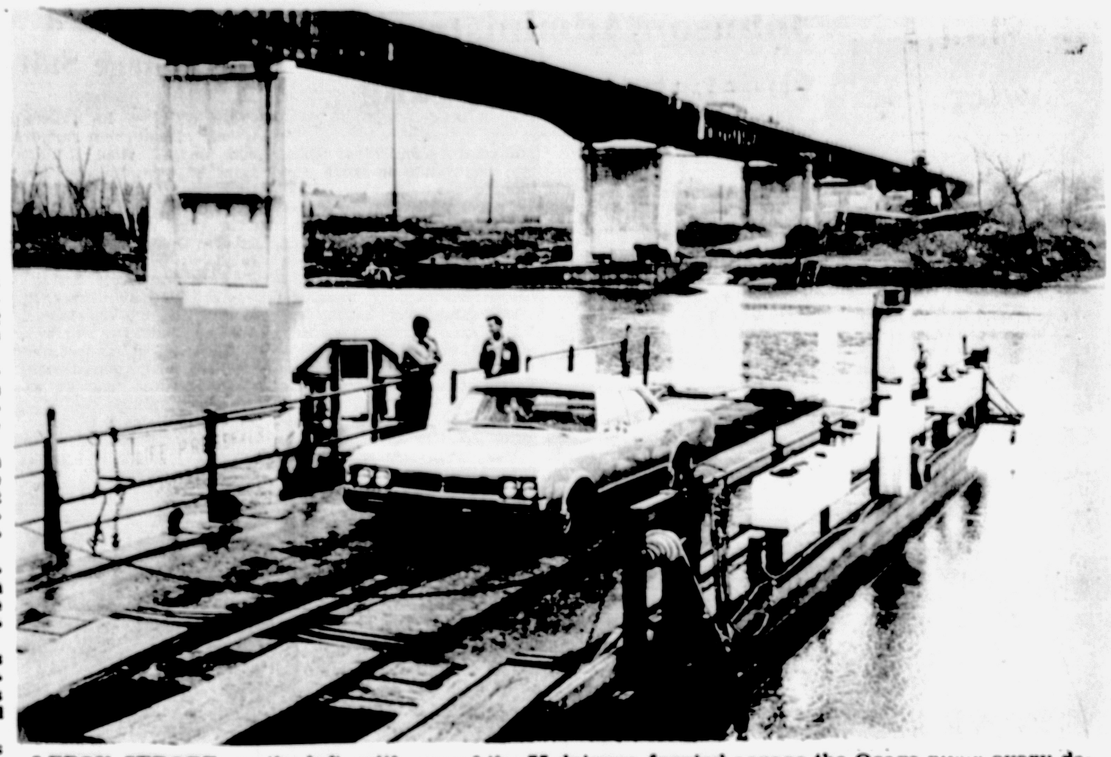

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For a magnificent showing of color, grow healthy glads. Lovely in a tall vase or just growing.
Beautiful Summer Gardens Begin With...
HARDY ROSE BUSHES
NEW LOW PRICES
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Now's the time to plant for a summer filled with fragrant flowers. All are carefully selected for stamina, color and bloom. Some climbers in group.
Guaranteed To Grow Or Your Money Back
DWARF CANNAS
Orange, Pink, Rose Pink & Red
19c

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Finally, after what seems like an eternity, the mail clerk appears. He seems aware of the attention directed towards him, and squinting at the sun, he strolls over to his jeep, much like a Broadway Star crossing a spotlighted stage.

It takes almost an hour and half to get the mail from the central distribution point, and everyone works at a fever pitch to make the time pass.

Now! They hear the jeep coming back, and everyone looks up calculating the amount of mail. "Hey. He's got 3 bags!" one man yells. "No he doesn't, that one bag is empty. It's just laying across the gun mount. But he has two full bags." He calls out. That is a good sign, and everyones' spirit is picked up considerably.

The mail clerk, perhaps revelling in the fact that so much anticipation and hope is focused on him now, begins to sort the mail. Time hangs heavy for the next hour, like the slowing of the hours on Christmas Eve. Then, "MAIL CALL!"

All pretense is dropped, and the men run over to the mail area. The mail clerk begins to call off the names. "HERE!" someone barks happily, as he hears his name, "Yo --RIGHT HERE-- THAT'S ME!" come from all sides.

Finally, mail call is over, and the men walk away, absorbed in a world of their own.

There are two kinds of letter readers. Some open them quickly, and read them hungrily, slaking their immediate thirst. Others horde them, preferring to wait until they are in a quiet, private place where they can open them liesurely, read them slowly, escaping temporarily from the heat, dirt, mosquitoes, rain, loneliness, and fear which is Viet Nam.

I personally, am rather a combination of the two, in that I open them and read them quickly, then go back over them later, turning each phrase in my mind, weigh each word, and digest them slowly, and thoroughly.

There are one or tow who never go to mail call, because they know they never get any mail. I feel very sorry for them, and try to avoid looking at them during mail call. Everyone should have someone to write to them.

Finally, the all encompassing thirst is quenched, and tensions are eased, and the long 24 hour vigil until the next mail call begins.

I must close now? I see a caribou on final approach, and it looks loaded. Maybe I have some mail!

CWO Robert R. Vaughan, Jr.
W2214390
605th Trans. Co. (ADS)
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96829

Rotarians Will Meet April 21-23

FARMINGTON -- The annual conference of the 41 Rotary clubs in this area's Rotary district will be held April 21-23.

The presiding officer will be Harry C. Vogt, of Ellington, who is district governor.

Among the principal speakers on the program will be Miss Rita Mookerji, Jamshepur, India; Carl Weber, St. Louis, and Lou Roth, St. Louis.

The district has named Lee G. Cochran, Jackson, to serve as governor for 1966-67.

He will be elected at Rotary International's 1966 convention in Denver.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

I said, "Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"

A Little Voice Goes a Long Way

There was a time, long ago, when it took real lung-power to make yourself heard on the telephone. And you had to listen closely to make out what the other party said. The problem was transmission—getting your voice from here to there. Today, it's easy to hear and be heard. In fact, tots and telephones get along fine, whether it's a Long Distance call from grandmother across the country or just a chat with a youngster down the street. That's because a little voice goes a long way—clearly and distinctly. Continual improvement in the transmission of your voice is one way Southwestern Bell makes your telephone service—already the world's best—even better.

Southwestern Bell

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Asking if they envisioned an elected civilian government seeking peace with the Viet Cong and asking the United States to pull out of Viet Nam, a Buddhist spokesman replied: "If that is what the people want, then that is what they will get. We want to fulfill the aspirations of the people."

First, a little background. Ho Chi Minh, Communist leader of North Viet Nam, is the best known figure in that country, north and south. To many he is a hero, to all a legend while still living. He has been a fighting leader 20 years.

If open elections were tomorrow in both Viet Nams, Ho Chi Minh would seem to have the best chance of winning, particularly when it is remembered many Vietnamese have little or no knowledge of communism or democracy and the Viet Cong still control about 75 per cent of the countryside in South Viet Nam.

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The monk, Tri Quang, has been a major factor in toppling every Vietnamese government since November 1963, when President Ngo Dinh Diem was not only ousted but shot to death. Now Tri Quang is working on Premier Ky.

What is Quang's background and possible connection with the Communists of North Viet Nam? The Washington Star's correspondent in Saigon, Richard Critchfield, Sunday wrote one of the most thoughtful and intelligent stories to come out of Viet Nam since the present troubles started.

He pointed out that Tri Quang's chief religious and political teacher was Thich Tri Do, today the Buddhist superior in North Viet Nam and a member of its Cabinet. And, Critchfield said, Tri Quang, has a younger brother who is a Buddhist monk in North Viet Nam and who paid a secret visit to him in 1964, accompanied by a member of the Viet Cong's political arm.

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This raises, therefore, a very obvious but critical question: Is it possible that Quang is interested mainly only in the survival and influence of Buddhists and is therefore willing for the Communists to take over all of Viet Nam if the Buddhists are guaranteed their place in the sun?

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BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

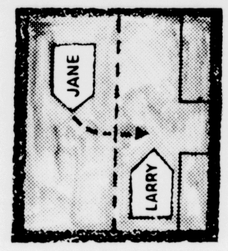
If the truth were only known, a flock of leading citizens would skip town.

Remember 'way back when if you gave a panhandler a dime you were afraid he'd spend it all on whisky?

Steak prices are so high we can't afford to beef about them.

If you long for security, a good place to start is in your car.

What happened when Larry Pauly and Jane Alwin met face to face?



Nothing. You see, they're both defensive drivers. So when Jane wanted to make a left turn, she waited for a safe opening. And she kept her wheels straight, so if a car hit her from behind she wouldn't be knocked into opposing traffic. Are you a defensive driver?

WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY

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FOR THAT DAY ... PRETTY YOU IN SOFTEST PASTELS OR WHITE AS YOU WALK DOWN THE AISLE FOR THE BIGGEST OF ALL THRILLS

Delicately . . . flirtingly . . . dresses to charm the eye from our collection of young sophisticates. Without a price tag, no one could tell that you didn't pay dollars more . . . no one could tell that these weren't the originals from the famous designers. Young dresses with plenty of go-power created to catch a compliment. Junior, junior petite and misses sizes.

A. All over lace with bell sleeve, bow trim **8.99**
B. Dressed up Swiss dot, lace bib and trim **6.99**
C. Dacron polyester "Fluffy Crepe", lace jabot **8.99**

FOR THAT NIGHT ... SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET YOU IN A WHIRL OF FLUFFED SOFTNESS FOR BREATHTAKING BEAUTY AND CHARM

You'll make a grand entrance and turn the eyes of every beau. Choose any dress from our collection of after-five charmers and you'll be all gentle grace and allure. Frankly speaking, the entire collection are copies of designer originals . . . exact copies in a variety of festive fabrics for evening. Junior, junior petite and misses sizes.

D. Empire lines with flower trimmed waist **24.99**
E. Lace bodice and long sleeves, full bow **19.99**
F. Eyelet bodice with full billowy skirt **16.99**
G. Permanent pleated bodice and lace waist **12.99**

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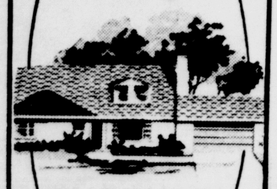

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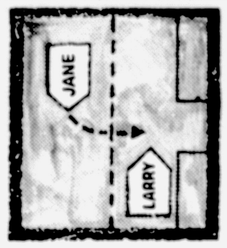

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C. Dacron polyester "Fluffy Crepe", lace jabot 8.99

FOR THAT NIGHT ... SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET YOU IN A WHIRL OF FLUFFED SOFTNESS FOR BREATHTAKING BEAUTY AND CHARM

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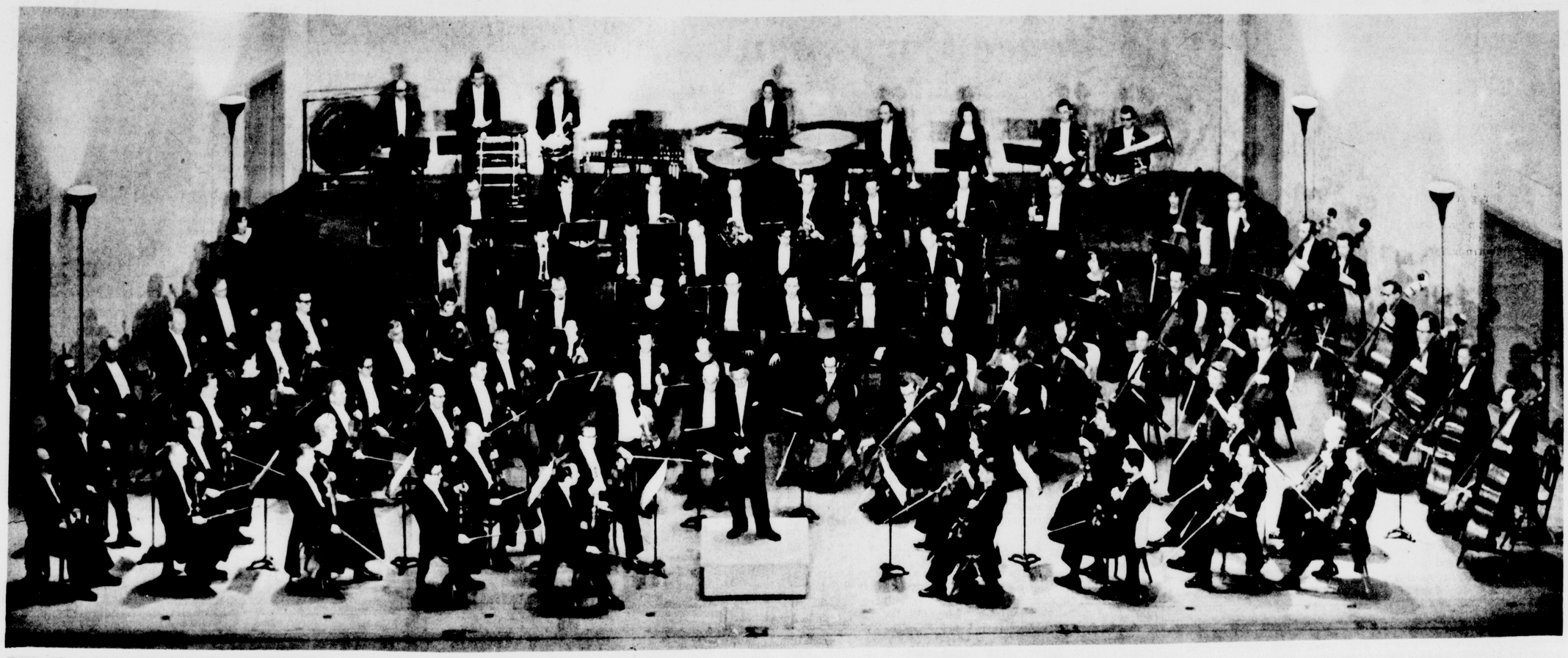

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With low pressure systems moving south of the region we are likely to encounter several rain patterns extensive enough to give general coverage. With normal rainfall, we can expect soil moisture to increase, since evaporation is expected to run 1.5 to 2.0 inches below total moisture deposited by rains.

With favorable rainfall distribution, most Bootheel soils can absorb this excess, considering their present dry state, without becoming unmanageable.

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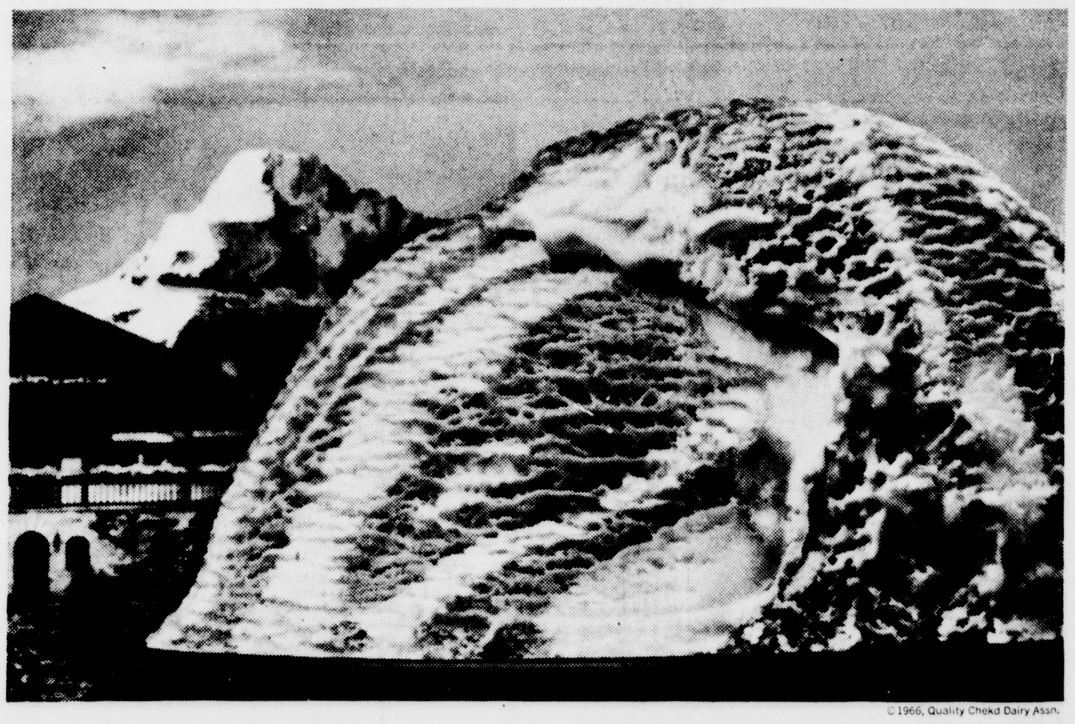

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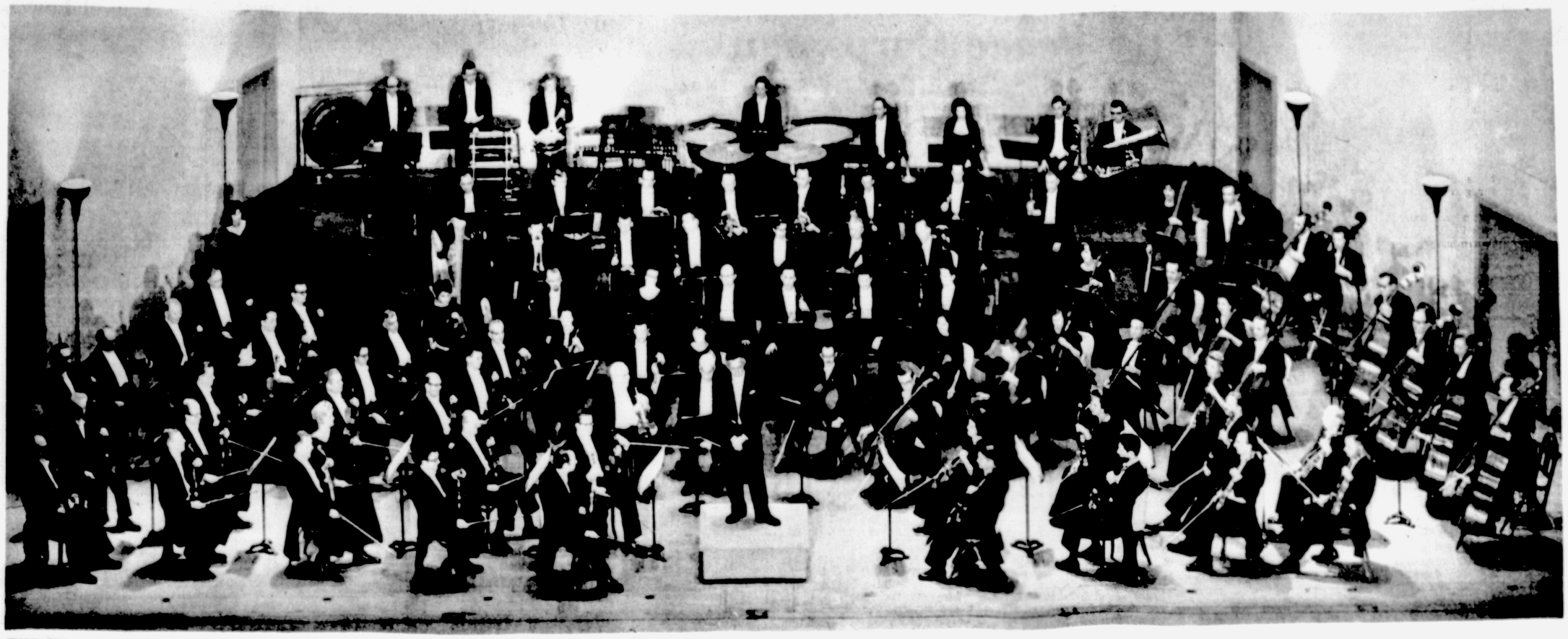

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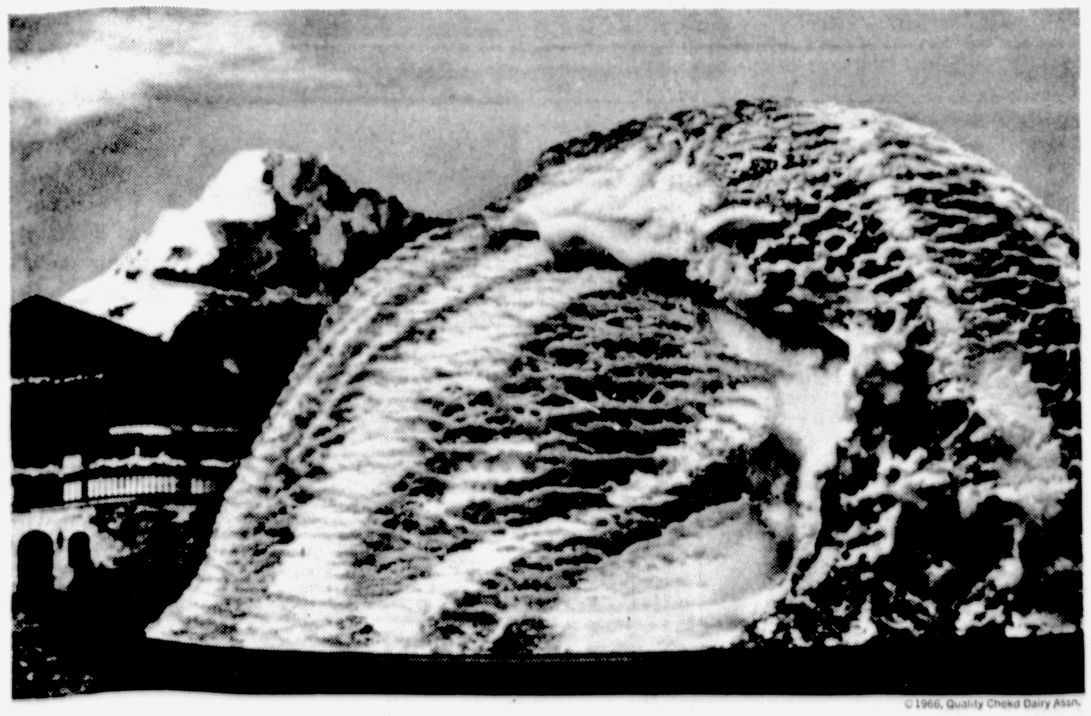

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Next time you shop, remember that ours is one of the select dairies authorized to carry the Quality Chekd label. It does make a difference.

JOE SCOTT, cotton specialist, observing uniform stand of cotton at Delta Center, planted May 3, 1965, which produced over two bales per acre.

Cotton Acreage May Be Smallest in 20 Years

PORTAGEVILLE -- According to latest report on the number of acres of cotton being diverted under a new program this year, Missouri's acreage may be smallest since 1945 when 260,000 acres of cotton were harvested.

"To find a smaller acreage than 1945 we have to go back to 1922 when 204,000 acres were harvested," Joe H. Scott, extension cotton specialist at the Delta Center, said. "If we wind up with around 280,000 acres of cotton this year we can equal or exceed last year's production of 390,000 bales by averaging 700 pounds of lint per acre. This would be a record per acre yield for Missouri but I believe we can make it if Mother Nature assists us just a little bit. Both dry weather and wet weather have hurt us the past two seasons.

"As most farmers are far ahead in land preparation this spring there may be a tendency to plant too early. I hope not, as replanting can be costly and damage from seedling disease can cause trouble all season long. We haven't found any advantage in planting much before May 1st at the Delta Center. We have learned that by waiting until the soil warms up we can get quicker and a more uniform stand. This gives us a big advantage in weed control. If we have escaping weeds that were not controlled by our pre-emergent or pre-plant herbicides, we can go in early with post-emergence herbicides. Where we have a uniform stand of cotton and not plagued with seedling diseases, herbicidal oils can be used after cotton gets an inch or two tall. The exception would be if cotton was injured by sand blast. DSMA or MSMA can be used when cotton reaches three inches in height if cotton is planted around first week in May. These arsenical herbicides give best results in warm weather. If planted before May 1st air temperatures are usually below 80 degrees F. and DSMA is not too effective when cotton is three inches high.

"I might add that chances of getting uniform stands are also greater if use high quality cotton seed. Be sure you know germination. It is also important to use both seed and soil fungicidal treatments. From what I can learn there will be a big increase in the use of these practices this Spring. Especially to control or prevent soil borne diseases.

"More interest than ever in use of chemicals for weed control this Spring according to dealers I have visited with recently. More farmers will try the season-long control program. Also increased use of fertilizer to help raise yields.

"If we plant high quality seed of an approved variety, use proper fertilizer treatments, seed and soil fungicides, and obtain a uniform stand of healthy cotton, control weeds and insects. Do an efficient job of harvest. We can produce 700 pounds or more of lint per acre which will certainly help ease the economic pressure this year."

Life in Nepal Described By Peace Corpsman

CHARLESTON--Lester Goodin, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodin, has been stationed in the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal with the Peace Corps since mid-February.

Lester, who graduated in May, 1965, from Southwestern at Memphis with a B.A. degree in history, started his Peace Corps training in October.

From October 1 to December 24 he attended an intensive training course in the Nepali language, customs, governmental system and problems conducted by the University of Washington, Seattle. The course included a week-long survival hike in the Rocky Mountains.

After a one-week Christmas leave Goodin left January 1 for Seattle where he joined fellow Peace Corps Volunteers (PCV's) for a flight to the University of Hawaii at Hilo where for two weeks the Nepal contingent of volunteers spoke only Nepali.

On February 1 the group left Hawaii for a flight to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Calcutta, where Lester begins his journal.

For the next several weeks--as long as the supply of letters holds out--The Enterprise-Courier will print excerpts from the experiences of this dedicated young American, as written to his parents and friends in Charleston.

Lester's first letter, dated Calcutta, India, February 4, gives his impressions of that city, and continues with some of his initial experiences in Nepal. Lester writes:

CALCUTTA, Feb. 4, 1966

Impressions, a thousand thousand of them, pile one upon the other here. What does one say? The incredible press of people everywhere, people by the thousands, most of them going nowhere except to the next block, pacing both sidewalk and streets. Everywhere the eye moves it finds something radically different from anything it has ever experienced before, so that to attempt to tell impressions would be an endless cataloging.

At every glance one sees all the terrible things he has heard of before.

Women, sleeping, with babies in their arms, on busy streets, one hand extended to beg;

Children, naked or practically so, running up practically in tears to hold out a hand and say "Please, sahib!";

Men building fires on busy streets, of paper or scraps of wood. I don't know why, because it's warm;

Beggars, always beggars, many blind or pretending to be;

People defecating in the streets;

Men, always offering the best price for American dollars for the Black Market (at least 10 rupees as compared with 4.65 to the dollar official exchange rate), or wanting to sell "cold beer, best American Whiskey" on the Black Market, as yesterday was an official "no liquor, no meat" day in Calcutta.

Prostitutes, soliciting themselves or through their pimps on the streets, and plying their trade in dark corners;

A man, painstakingly breaking up an orange crate into two- or three-inch pieces, I suppose to sell;

Traffic, always moving at almost breakneck speed through the crowded streets, miraculously not killing anyone that I saw;

And always--children.

These things assault me as I walk the street or ride in one of the thousands of rickshaws--a two-mile ride for one rupee, and we were well taken advantage of.

Monkeys live on the roof of my hotel and people sleep and live on the street under my window. It's 10 a.m., and I've only been here since 5 p.m. yesterday. I guess that's the reason I am so overcome by it all.

God bless Indira Gandhi.

And just one comment before I leave for Nepal: The question that lingers is WHY? Why do people allow themselves to live in the face of such unending, inevitable and bottomless misery? How do they manage to face each new day, not new at all, but so agelessly old? The answer must lie somewhere in a mystique that we know as "Eastern," as well as in the simple, and easy "preservation of the species" and "Self-preservation."

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So I end up buying an Afghanistani coat from a Peruvian in a Tibetan refugee camp in Nepal. And what a coat it is! It is brown suede on the outside, with small designs sewn in in black thread. The lining is goatskin, and it is heavy but certainly not huge. It's not new and has a quite distinctive odor, but it's beautiful, almost a work or art and one of my most prized possessions. I paid 175 rupees for it -- about $12.75--and I doubt that were a similar one available in the States you could buy it for less than $100, possibly $150.

I'm not happy with the way this letter is going, so I'm going to quit for now and write some more tomorrow.

Mermosh Baby Is Different

POLAND, Ohio AP -- The baby at the Sylvester Mermosh home is different.

Although not yet 3, she is hairy all over.

Other babies walk on the floor. Samantha swings from chair to chair.

Some day, the Mermoshes know, Samantha will have to go. Probably to a zoo.

Samantha, called Sam for short, is a 23-pound chimpanzee.

Born in the Congo, she was 8 months old when Mermosh bought her from a New York pet shop as a surprise gift for his wife, Judy, in February 1964.

"He knew how much I wanted one," Mrs. Mermosh said. "On a trip to Florida, I fell in love with Henry, a year-old chimpanzee we saw there. I'm a kook that way."

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Dr. George C. Stiles, state veterinarian, said that improvement in the program resulted chiefly from following recommendations made a year ago by Dr. C. K. Mingle, USDA chief staff veterinarian. Shortly after assuming duties as state veterinarian, Doctor Stiles met with the USDA official to determine what could be done to move Missouri's Brucellosis program forward.

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Doctor Stiles said that with one exception, the problem herd program, all recommendations made by Doctor Mingle were carried out last year. Plans call for the problem herd program to be started June 1. Federal officials for some years have urged that these recommendations be carried out in order that Missouri could move with greater speed toward a Brucellosis-free status.

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QUICK QUIZ

Q—How many American homes are equipped with television sets?

A—About 93 per cent.

Q—What is the sport in which the Childs Cup is awarded?

A—Collegiate rowing.

Armed Forces

Charles V. Caudle

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. -- Airman First Class Charles V. Caudle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Caudle of Rt. 2, Advance, Mo., has arrived for duty at Blytheville AFB, Ark.

Airman Caudle, an administrative specialist, previously served at Toul - Rosieres AB, France. He is assigned to the Strategic Air Command, the nation's combat ready intercontinental missile and bomber force.

The airman attended Advance High School. His wife is the former Elenora M. Schimon from Austria.

The South American vicuna is a humpless member of the camel family.

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John Davis of Malden was named vice-president. Mrs. Leonard Carney, county superintendent of schools, serves as secretary.

15 Named For Draft

DEXTER -- Fifteen men, five of them from Dexter, were included in the March draft call, according to the local Selective Service Board at Bloomfield.

The Dexter men drafted into the Army were Jimmy Van Edwards, Phillip Leroy Walker, Ronnie Lee Stanford, Glen Allen Hollis and Alvin Roy Davison.

Also inducted into the Army were James Willard Hatchel, Lloyd Ronald Stafford, Bernie; J. B. Thompson, Dudley; William Edward Boyles, Essex; James Edward Bailey, Parma; Daniel Avery Curtis, Bloomfield; Duane Rodney Martin, Puxico.

Inducted into the Marine Corps were Gerald Michael Bird, Advance; Chester Dale Taylor, Dudley and James David Oliver, Puxico.

Q—What kind of a measure is a barleycorn?

A—It is an old measure of length, equal to one-third of an inch, and is still used in measuring the length of shoes.

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A—According to Henry L. Mencken, the term was coined by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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The team was composed of Nancy Gosche, Linda Kay Hooe and Rita Hogan.

The junior team of Charlotte Kay Liles, Marilyn Cashon and Judy Jackson won first place in typing one.

Charlotte Liles took first place as an individual in typing one and Nancy Gosche placed first in accuracy, typing two.

Marilyn Cashon took first in shorthand.

Nancy, Charlotte and Marilyn will attend the state contest in Columbia April 30.

That fragile hose some gals wear is a sheer delight.

BATTERY & TIRE HEADQUARTERS

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36 Months-6 Volt	13.95
36 Months-12 Volt	16.95
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protects as it beautifies
makes rusty surfaces look like new

There is almost a touch of magic in the BPS Rustite System. Special anti-corrosive primers probe their way down to the sound metal, forming a tough anchor coat for a choice of handsome high gloss finish coats.

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LEAN ON US
for a building loan

Before you build, consult our specialists about a quick, low-cost Building Loan. With the money in hand, you get the work done faster, and exactly the way you wanted it. Our Loan Service is set up for you!

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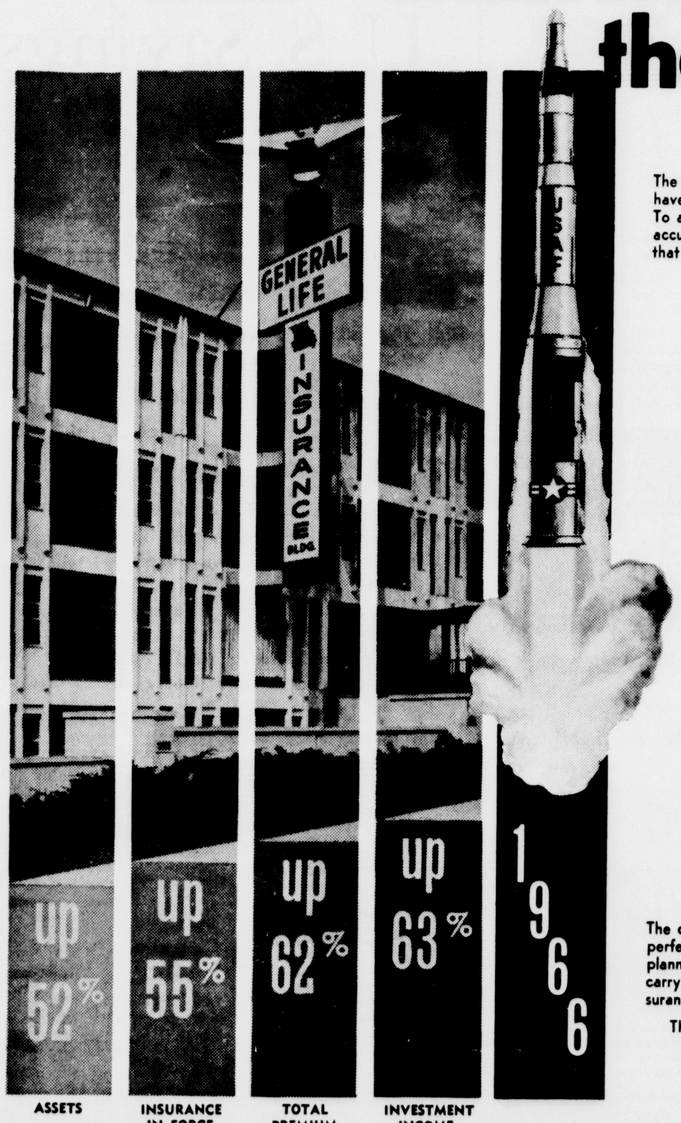
The company* that Challenges the future



increases over December 31, 1964.

The future can better be challenged by those who have succeeded in the past.
To achieve an orbit of success in the future, an accurate trajectory must be predicted — one that is based upon proven past performance.

00:10—G.L.F. contract receives tremendous reception by the public.
00:09—Over 8,000 satisfied policyholders throughout the state of Missouri.
00:08—Over 400 highly trained and qualified agents now representing General Life of Missouri.
00:07—A Management Team possessing the most outstanding qualities of professionalism and leadership.
00:06—Assets, New Business Premium, Total Premium Income, Insurance In Force and Investment Income . . . all up more than 50% over December 31, 1964.
00:05—3rd year policy dividend expected to reach all time company high.
00:04—General Life of Missouri's Policy Portfolio increased to supplement a constant public demand for additional forms of coverage.
00:03—Modern 4-story Home Office building.
00:02—Complete, accurate and efficient operation through the latest in IBM Electronic Data Processing Systems.
00:01—UNPRECEDENTED FUTURE AHEAD . . .

The count-down is completed — we have had a perfect trajectory and we are now entering our planned orbit of success — an orbit which will carry us into a position of prominence in the insurance industry.

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JOE SCOTT, cotton specialist, observing uniform stand of cotton at Delta Center, planted May 3, 1965, which produced over two bales per acre.

Cotton Acreage May Be Smallest in 20 Years

PORTAGEVILLE -- According to latest report on the number of acres of cotton being diverted under a new program this year, Missouri's acreage may be smallest since 1945 when 260,000 acres of cotton were harvested.

"To find a smaller acreage than 1945 we have to go back to 1922 when 204,000 acres were harvested," Joe H. Scott, extension cotton specialist at the Delta Center, said. "If we wind up with around 280,000 acres of cotton this year we can equal or exceed last year's production of 390,000 bales by averaging 700 pounds of lint per acre. This would be a record per acre yield for Missouri but I believe we can make it if Mother Nature assists us just a little bit. Both dry weather and wet weather have hurt us the past two seasons.

"As most farmers are far ahead in land preparation this spring there may be a tendency to plant too early. I hope not, as replanting can be costly and damage from seedling disease can cause trouble all season long. We haven't found any advantage in planting much before May 1st at the Delta Center. We have learned that by waiting until the soil warms up we can get quicker and a more uniform stand. This gives us a big advantage in weed control. If we have escaping weeds that were not controlled by our pre-emergent or pre-plant herbicides, we can go in early with post-emergence herbicides. Where we have a uniform stand of cotton and not plagued with seedling diseases, herbicidal oils can be used after cotton gets an inch or two tall. The exception would be if cotton was injured by sand blast. DSMA or MSMA can be used when cotton reaches three inches in height if cotton is planted around first week in May. These arsenical herbicides give best results in warm weather. If planted before May 1st air temperatures are usually below 80 degrees F. and DSMA is not too effective when cotton is three inches high.

"I might add that chances of getting uniform stands are also greater if use high quality cotton seed. Be sure you know germination. It is also important to use both seed and soil fungicidal treatments. From what I can learn there will be a big increase in the use of these practices this Spring. Especially to control or prevent soil borne diseases.

"More interest than ever in use of chemicals for weed control this Spring according to dealers I have visited with recently. More farmers will try the season-long control program. Also increased use of fertilizer to help raise yields.

"If we plant high quality seed of an approved variety, use proper fertilizer treatments, seed and soil fungicides, and obtain a uniform stand of healthy cotton, control weeds and insects. Do an efficient job of harvest. We can produce 700 pounds or more of lint per acre which will certainly help ease the economic pressure this year."

Life in Nepal Described By Peace Corpsman

CHARLESTON--Lester Goodin, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodin, has been stationed in the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal with the Peace Corps since mid-February.

Lester, who graduated in May, 1965, from Southwestern at Memphis with a B.A. degree in history, started his Peace Corps training in October.

From October 1 to December 24 he attended an intensive training course in the Nepali language, customs, governmental system and problems conducted by the University of Washington, Seattle. The course included a week-long survival hike in the Rocky Mountains.

After a one-week Christmas leave Goodin left January 1 for Seattle where he joined fellow Peace Corps Volunteers (PCV's) for a flight to the University of Hawaii at Hilo where for two weeks the Nepal contingent of volunteers spoke only Nepali.

On February 1 the group left Hawaii for a flight to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Calcutta, where Lester begins his journal.

For the next several weeks--as long as the supply of letters holds out--The Enterprise-Courier will print excerpts from the experiences of this dedicated young American, as written to his parents and friends in Charleston.

Lester's first letter, dated Calcutta, India, February 4, gives his impressions of that city, and continues with some of his initial experiences in Nepal. Lester writes:

CALCUTTA, Feb. 4, 1966

Impressions, a thousand thousand of them, pile one upon the other here. What does one say? The incredible press of people everywhere, people by the thousands, most of them going nowhere except to the next block, pacing both sidewalk and streets. Everywhere the eye moves it finds something radically different from anything it has ever experienced before, so that to attempt to tell impressions would be an endless cataloging.

At every glance one sees all the terrible things he has heard of before.

Women, sleeping, with babies in their arms, on busy streets, one hand extended to beg;

Children, naked or practically so, running up practically in tears to hold out a hand and say "Please, sahib!";

Men building fires on busy streets, of paper or scraps of wood. I don't know why, because it's warm;

Beggars, always beggars, many blind or pretending to be;

People defecating in the streets;

Men, always offering the best price for American dollars for the Black Market (at least 10 rupees as compared with 4.65 to the dollar official exchange rate), or wanting to sell "cold beer, best American Whiskey" on the Black Market, as yesterday was an official "no liquor, no meat" day in Calcutta.

Prostitutes, soliciting themselves or through their pimps on the streets, and plying their trade in dark corners;

A man, painstakingly breaking up an orange crate into two or three-inch pieces, I suppose to sell;

Traffic, always moving at almost breakneck speed through the crowded streets, miraculously not killing anyone that I saw;

And always--children.

These things assault me as I walk the street or ride in one of the thousands of rickshaws--a two-mile ride for one rupee, and we were well taken advantage of.

Monkeys live on the roof of my hotel and people sleep and live on the street under my window. It's 10 a.m., and I've only been here since 5 p.m. yesterday. I guess that's the reason I am so overcome by it all.

God bless Indira Gandhi.

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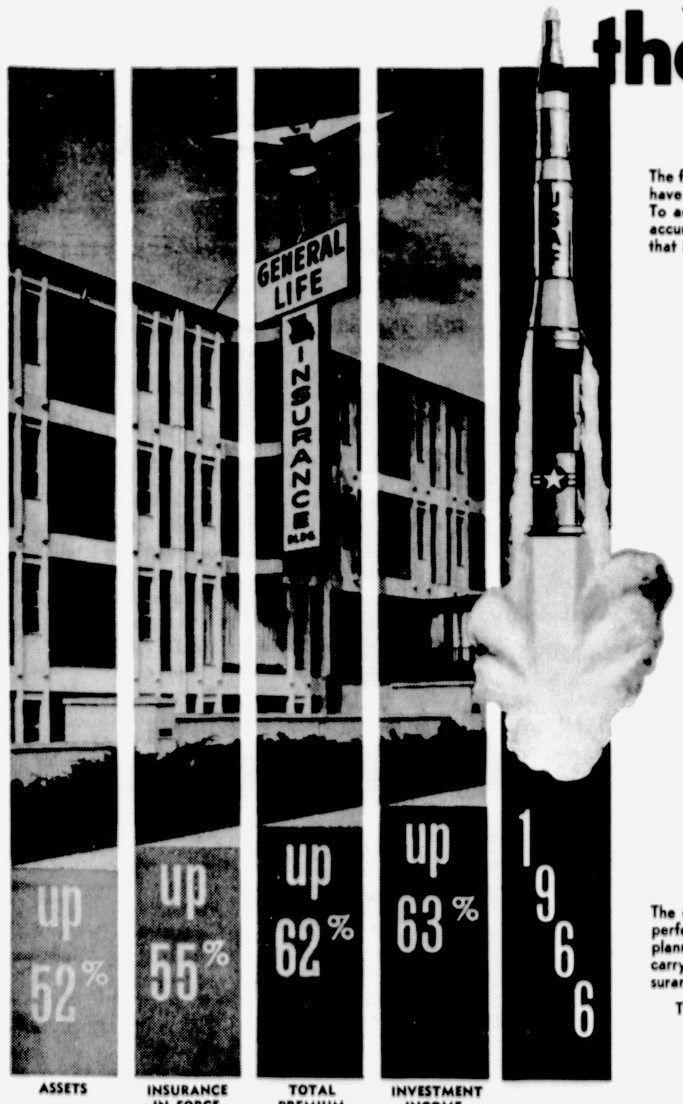
The company* that Challenges the future



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00:08—Over 400 highly trained and qualified agents now representing General Life of Missouri.
00:07—A Management Team possessing the most outstanding qualities of professionalism and leadership.
00:06—Assets, New Business Premium, Total Premium Income, Insurance In Force and Investment Income . . . all up more than 50% over December 31, 1964.
00:05—3rd year policy dividend expected to reach all time company high.
00:04—General Life of Missouri's Policy Portfolio increased to supplement a constant public demand for additional forms of coverage.
00:03—Modern 4-story Home Office building.
00:02—Complete, accurate and efficient operation through the latest in IBM Electronic Data Processing Systems.
00:01—UNPRECEDENTED FUTURE AHEAD . . .

The count-down is completed — we have had a perfect trajectory and we are now entering our planned orbit of success — an orbit which will carry us into a position of prominence in the insurance industry.

THE WORD IS 'GO' FOR THE FUTURE OF GENERAL LIFE OF MISSOURI

increases over December 31, 1964.

*General Life of Missouri INSURANCE COMPANY

9811 WEST FLORISSANT AVENUE • ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63136 • 314/JAckson 1-3311

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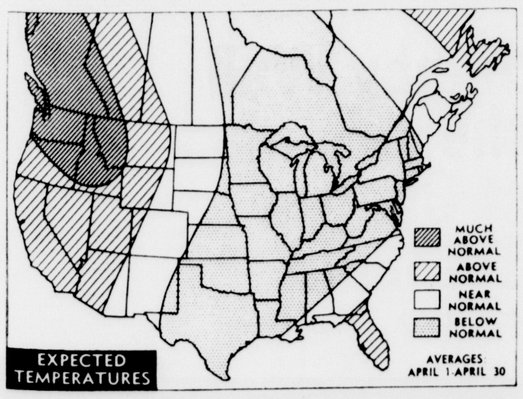
And, he added in a recently released survey, this increased militancy may well bring teachers more authority.

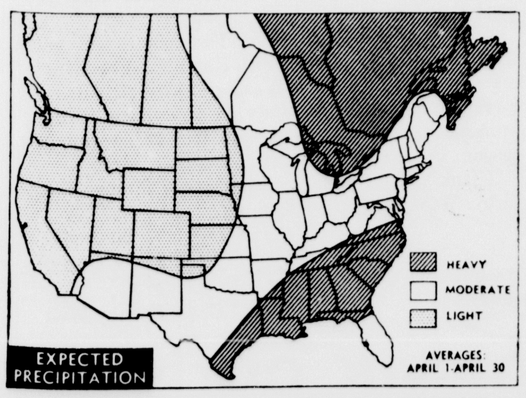
Because of their professionalism, more conflicts are likely to occur with administrations, Corwin said. He added, however, that 75 per cent of teachers in public schools are passive and enter into little conflict.

ARDENT APRIL

Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecast of average temperature, precipitation through April 30.



Temperatures below seasonal normals are the outlook for most of eastern U.S. and the southern plains.



From heavy in southeastern coastal areas, precipitation will shade off north and west into drier than usual.

One-third of each year's wheat crop in the United States goes into making of 15.5 billion pounds of bread. Ninety per cent of this is white enriched bread. The commercial baking industry in the United States, which ranks seventh in all manufacturing industries and second among food industries, produces and sells about 40 million loaves of bread a day. More than half is bought in grocery stores.

World's Weekend

Christians Mark Easter Weekend

Christians the world over marked Easter weekend with traditional religious ceremonies, as demonstrations came to a temporary end in Saigon, oil for Rhodesia deepened as international crisis and spring fshions popped out.

Thousands milled along New York City's Fifth Avenue in the annual Easter parade.

Christian pilgrims worshipped and rejoiced in Jerusalem.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI called for an end to war, racism, nationalism, totalitarianism and social conflict. He said these sorrows made him weep.

President Johnson, his family and friends, attended Easter services at St. Barnabas Episcopal church at Fredericksburg, Tex., near his ranch.

Acting under United Nations authority, a boarding party from Britain's Royal Navy seized the Greek tanker Manuela on the high seas to prevent her from delivering oil bound for the white rebel regime in Rhodesia. The crew of the tanker offered no resistance and the Greek government in Athens expressed approval.

In Saigon, Buddhist leaders said they had lost confidence in what they called the "irresponsible" government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, and vowed to work for formation of a caretaker government to organize general elections. Antigovernment forces in the northern cities of Hue and Da Nang remained quiet, however.

Jerrie Mock, a 40-year-old Columbus, Ohio, grandmother, set a world nonstop flight distance record for women. She broke the record of 3,671 miles when she reached a point 200 miles west of Kansas City, Mo., on her flight of about 4,500 miles from Honolulu to Columbus.

In Sacramento, Calif., thousands of striking grape pickers and their supporters arrived at the state Capitol after a 300-mile march that began March 17. The grape pickers, who struck Sept. 8 to demand union recognition, hoped union recognition, hoped to meet Gov. Edmund G. Brown, but he was in Palm Springs for the holiday.

British novelist Evelyn Waugh died at his country home near Taunton, England, shortly after returning from Easter services. He was 62.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk dedicated a nine-foot-tall bronze statue of Sir Winston Churchill, precisely on the common boundary of the British Embassy and the District of Columbia.

The Free Society Association in Washington announced that former Sen. Barry Goldwater will speak at four regional meetings. Goldwater announced the founding of the conservative organization seven months after his landslide defeat as Republican nominee for president.

Opposed To Curbs on Cooperatives

WASHINGTON -- U. S. Sen. Edward V. Long (D-Mo.) told a senate subcommittee that he is strongly opposed to "additional restrictions and prohibitions on the Rural Electrification Administrator's authority to grant generation and transmission loans to rural electric coops."

In a statement to the senate agriculture appropriations subcommittee Senator Long warned:

"Existing power supply arrangements should not be shattered by a requirement that power supply arrangements be sought in lieu of REA financed facilities."

Senator Long said such a requirement "will prove detrimental to the consumer members of the rural electrics systems in my state and to the consumers of investor-owned power companies as well."

"I earnestly hope that your Committee will not impose additional restrictions and prohbiitions on the REA Administrator," Senator Long said.

"What we have in Missouri is an existing and highly satisfactory power supply relationship among all suppliers, in which a key factor is the strong, effective co-op generation and transmission systems," Senator Long told the committee. "We believe that this is at it should be, and we do not want to see that relationship disturbed."

Senator Long pointed out that in Missouri "each generation and transmission cooperative is interconnected, not only with the others, but with the investor-owned electric companies as well." He said the benefits of Missouri's power supply situation "have achieved for all Missouri citizens the lowest cost power which today's technology permits."

Q—What geometrical figure does the orbit of a planet form?

A—An ellipse or conic section.

Seniors Choose Class Play

CHARLESTON--"Rebel Without A Cause" is the play which the high school seniors will present May 13, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The play is based upon the movie "Rebel Without a Cause" which was produced in 1955 and starred James Dean and Natalie Wood.

The part of Jim Stark which was played by James Dean in the movie will be played by Reggie Young and Natalie Woods' part of Judy Brown will be played by Janie Bock.

The student director is Suzy Lovett and the stage manager is Calmore Stallings.

The rest of the cast:

A man-David Suterland; Buzz Gunderson -- Emmett Burke; Officer Mullen -- Tommy Dalton; Plato -- Dondie Sutherland; Mrs. Davis -- Claudia McConachie; Ray -- Oliver French; Mr. Stark -- Alton Dodson; Mrs. Stark -- Susan Brown; Grandma -- Marianne DeField; Belle -- Janet Wade; Miss Hunnington -- June Finley; Mr. Brown -- Bob Harper; Mrs. Brown -- Judy Hurley; Lecturer -- Linda Bone; and the gang will be played by Terry Brashcars, Mike Dugan, Lee Stallings, Judy Powell and Pam Ferrell.

Rory Calhoun To Sikeston

Roy Calhoun, television and movie star, will be in Sikeston Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Homestead Distributing Company.

He will be at Homestead from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

He will also visit the childrens ward at the hospital.

"Drive-in banking was invented so cars could go in and see their real owners."

★Legal Notices★

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Sikeston, Mo.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co., a Missouri corporation, will be held on Wednesday, the 20th of April, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, at the offices of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, 201 S. New Madrid Street in Sikeston, Missouri, to transact such business as may properly come before said meeting.

s/ Catherine M. Miller,
Vice President
ATTEST:
s/ Edward E. Miller,
Secretary
165 inc 173

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 5:00 p.m., April 18, 1966, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Comstock Place from Crowe Street to termination.

Item 2: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Crowe Street from Kentucky Road to Indiana Street.

Item 3: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base on Indiana Street from Broadway to Ralph Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidders shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
165 inc 169

WANT ADS at work!

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

TWO nice apartments for rent. 1 furnished; newly remodeled. North end. Call GR 1-0550 nights; GR 1-2954 days. 4-8-tf

---

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 3 furnished rooms. Bath, private entrance. Call GR1-3389. 4-2-tf

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FOR RENT -- Modern furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250. 4-2-tf

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FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 4-5-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid, Private bath. GR 1-5426, GR 1-9977. 4-11-2t

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. Full basement. Gas furnace, couple only. 630 Vernon. $65. monthly. Call GR 1-4486. 2-28-tf

---

FOR RENT -- One 3 room house, furnished. Call GR 1-3753 days; GR 1-1440 nights. 4-8-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. Alcorn Real Estate. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 4-8-tf

---

COTTAGE FOR RENT. North end location. GR 1-5311. 4-9-3t

For Rent

3 room house with bath. Extra large closet. Single or couple preferred.

JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE
GR 1-2515

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Used car lot. Garage 26'x26' with office. Contact L. R. Lewis or phone GR-1-1824. 4-6-5t

---

FOR RENT -- New 50 x 10' mobile home. Call GR 1-9856. 4-7-6t

FOR SALE
RENT OR LEASE

Happy Hollow Bar
Main St. - New Madrid, Mo.

Modern equipment with seating capacity of over 100. Sells by drink and package.

Call
BOB BOYD
Dorena, Mo.
NI 9-2949

5-MISC. FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME for sale. '66 Model 10' wide 58' long. Call GR 1-3445 or GR 1-9839. 4-9-3t

---

FOR SALE -- A few rolls of Kodak Tri-x 120 film. Expiration date, August '67. 50¢ per roll while they last. Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-9-3t

---

WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's mom . . . She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Machine rental $1. per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 4-9-6t

---

FOR SALE -- 1965 Mobile Home. 51' x 10'. Call GR 1-0212 to make an offer. 4-5-6t

---

FOR SALE -- Sherman backhoe and front loader mounted on Major Diesel tractor. Phone GR 1-5688. 4-4-tf

---

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

MOBILE HOME
SPECIAL

12' wide $3795.00
2 & 3 bedrooms
gas heat
Gas Hot water heater

JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
2 miles E. of Charleston
open 7:30 to 6
Sunday Afternoons 1 to 5

FOR SALE--Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

---

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

---

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

---

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture Company. 4-7-2t

---

FOR SALE -- 20" Red tricycle. Good condition. $12.00. GR 1-0848. 4-8-3t

---

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, 1/2 mile S. Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

---

FOR SALE -- 10 H.P. Mercury outboard motor with gear shift, and remote tank. Like new. GR 1-5671. 4-11-3t

---

BARGAIN -- 1966 HONDA 305 CC Scrambler. In excellent shape, only 500 miles. Make an offer, you may steal this one. GR 1-9367. 4-11-6t

---

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574
4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- Portable Paint Sprayer. Used 3 times. Cost $67.00, now $40.00. GR 1-0963. 4-7-3t

---

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE
GO-CART
$55.00
Call GR 1-1090

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Used televisions, automatic washers, and refrigerators.
Service on all makes and models (white and color).
All work guaranteed
DELTA APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER
Leroy Conley and Mac McRoy
881 (Rear) W. Malone - GR 1-1565. 4-6-tf

MUSICAL***
***INSTRUMENTS

USED
WURLITZER
SPINET PIANO
Traded in on a New Kimball
Priced to sell.
SIKESTON
PIANO CENTER
118 W. Front St.
GR 1-5899

PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway-GR 1-4531
3-7-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- 2 Joining farms. Well improved. 463 acres - $195 acre - 200 cattle and machinery optional. R. E. Thompson, Bismark, Missouri. 3-23-18t

---

FOR SALE -- Trailer park. 10 spaces, 4 acres land, water and sewerage. Mile Kentucky Lake. Will sell cheap. Thomas Barnett, Rt. #6, Murray, Ky., or call 436-2334, New Concord Exchange. 4-5-6t

---

Southern Illinois Valley farm of 400 acres for sale on contract. Two sets of good buildings, well located. This is a fertile farm having been used in a cattle operation for many years and should be ready to go. Immediate possession if wanted. Price $285.00 per Acre.
Call W. M. Briggs
Charleston, Illinois
217-345-3157 or 217-345-3767
or Karnak, Ill. 618-634-2357.
4-8-4t

FOR SALE -- Good 4 room house, bath, carport, chain link fence around property. On S. Sixth Street, Charleston, Mo. Priced to sell $4,500.00. Phone Floyd Eggers, MU 3-3496. 4-6-6t

---

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

519 ACRES
All river bottom land. Near Tupelo, Miss. 30 percent cleared. As is, $115. per acre or will clear balance and sell for $180. per acre.

1900
Near Amory, Mississippi. 1400 acre river bottom land. Balance rolling pasture land. Priced to sell.

Contact
JOHN R. YOUNG
New Albany, Miss.
601-53 4-7866
After 7 p.m.

LAKE LIVING AT ITS BEST

Beautiful brand new 2 bedroom home situated on Lake front lot in the Blood River area of Kentucky Lake. This home has electric heat, large fireplace, bath, built-in kitchen, loads of closet space, and a huge sundeck that accentuates the ultimate in lake living.

For panoramic view of beautiful Kentucky Lake, we offer for sale a lovely 3 bedroom home that is completely furnished. This home is ideally situated for those of you who wish a year round residence or just a peaceful week-end away from the city. A community water system serves this home.

TUCKER REALTY & INSURANCE CO.
P.O. Box 630, Murray, Kentucky 42071.

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

---

WELL ESTABLISHED MARKET -- Own your own thriving grocery making a substantial profit. Owner retiring. 72 x 30 brick store building. 2 bedroom home, both central air-conditioned. Adjoining vacant lot.
GET AWAY FROM IT ALL to 5 1/2 acres with 4 room home, barn & shed. Near Jackson & Cape.
LARGE MODERN 2 STORY home on major highway. Adjoining acreage available.
NEW CABIN on CASTOR RIVER, smaller cabin & large shelter on 1 acre plot. Fishing, hunting, swimming. Can accomodate large overnight groups.
PULS & SCHAPER AGENCY
Jackson, Mo. CI 3-5060
Henry Puls - CI 3-2513
Elmer Schaper - CI 3-4965
4-7-3t

FOR SALE -- 209 Marion St. House, large lot, $2,500 down. Take over $3,200, 4 1/2% FHA mortgage. Payments about $50.00 per month. Write E. E. Trail, 1510 Channel Dr., Round Lake, Ill. 4-9-26t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL DO sewing, ironings and altering. NO 7-2592. 4-9-6t

8-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED -- Good used 20" bike. Call GR 1-0608 after 5 p.m. 4-9-6t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

---

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- Kitchen help and waitresses. Apply Kelletts Restaurant. 4-6-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED -- Tire changer and shop service man -- Apply in person, Nicholson Tire Service, 709 W. Malone Ave. 4-5-6t

---

PRESSMAN wanted for Letterpress printing. Must be experienced. 205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-tf

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PERSONAL
INTERVIEWS
to
Employ Missouri Representatives will be conducted by Executive of Corporation with eight strategically located Regional Home Offices in U. S. and Canada.
CONTACT
Mr. Burke
Tuesday, April 12th
Holiday Inn
GR 1-3930
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CAREER

MAN WITH CAR
IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE -- ARE NEAT APPEARING -- HAVE A DESIRE FOR HIGHER THAN AVERAGE INCOME -- WOULD LIKE TO LEARN SALESWORK -- FIND OUT ALL ABOUT AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY-SEE ROBERT BRANDT--HOLIDAY INN -- 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P.M. WEDNESDAY ONLY. 4-11-3t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

3 DAYS TRAVEL -- 4 days at home. Man over 45 for short trips near Sikeston. Worth up to $8,000, to $12,500 in a year, plus regular cash bonus. Air mail O E. Brooks, Vice Pres. Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas., 76101. 4-11-6t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

DEALER WANTED
FASTEST GROWING INDUSTRY IN U.S. HIGHLY PROFITABLE SALES AND RENTAL OF CAMPING TRAILERS. WRITE FOR EXCITING DETAILS. BC Box 100 c/o DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD. 3-22-18t

---

U.S.CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

Federal and State Income Tax forms computed. 817 Pine--GR 1-4812. 1-17-tf

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

HOG SALE -- 20 Bred Gilts-- 30 Open Gilts -- 20 Service Age Boars.
April 15 - 8 p.m.
Sale will be held at Puxico Auction Company, 2 miles north of Puxico, Missouri on Highway 51.
This is our third annual sale. We invite you to come and be with us. Bill Sifford & Sons, Puxico, Missouri. 4-6-8t

19-PETS

CHIHUAHUA puppies for sale. Phone GR 1-9586. 4-8-3t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE -- Summit Lespedesa. Recleaned and good germination. Murray Klein. GR 1-0458. 3-29-12t

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- H Farmall tractor with 7 1/2 foot rotary lawn mower. Mower used only one year. Tractor in good shape. Mower is hydraulic controlled. GR 1-1728. 4-2-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for "FAST CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

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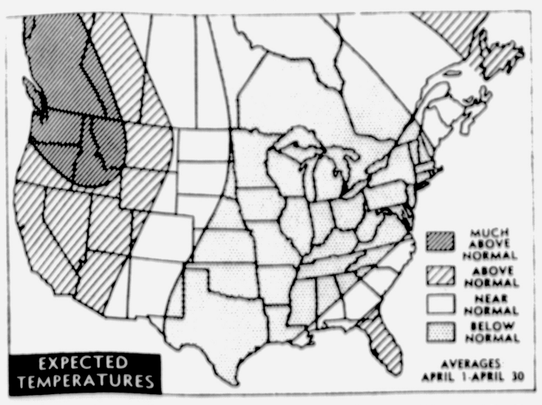
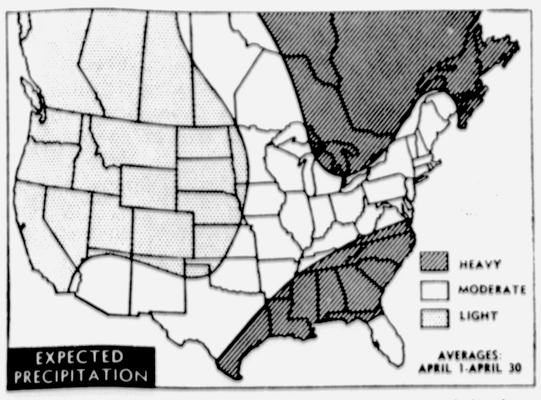


Temperatures below seasonal normals are the outlook for most of eastern U.S. and the southern plains.



From heavy in southeastern coastal areas, precipitation will shade off north and west into drier than usual.

One-third of each year's wheat crop in the United States goes into making of 15.5 billion pounds of bread. Ninety per cent of this is white enriched bread. The commercial baking industry in the United States, which ranks seventh in all manufacturing industries and second among food industries, produces and sells about 40 million loaves of bread a day. More than half is bought in grocery stores.

World's Weekend

Christians Mark Easter Weekend

Christians the world over marked Easter weekend with traditional religious ceremonies, as demonstrations came to a temporary end in Saigon, oil for Rhodesia deepened as international crisis and spring fshions popped out.

Thousands milled along New York City's Fifth Avenue in the annual Easter parade.

Christian pilgrims worshipped and rejoiced in Jerusalem.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI called for an end to war, racism, nationalism, totalitarianism and social conflict. He said these sorrows made him weep.

President Johnson, his family and friends, attended Easter services at St. Barnabas Episcopal church at Fredericksburg, Tex., near his ranch.

Acting under United Nations authority, a boarding party from Britain's Royal Navy seized the Greek tanker Manuela on the high seas to prevent her from delivering oil bound for the white rebel regime in Rhodesia. The crew of the tanker offered no resistance and the Greek government in Athens expressed approval.

In Saigon, Buddhist leaders said they had lost confidence in what they called the "irresponsible" government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, and vowed to work for formation of a caretaker government to organize general elections. Antigovernment forces in the northern cities of Hue and Da Nang remained quiet, however.

Jerrie Mock, a 40-year-old Columbus, Ohio, grandmother, set a world nonstop flight distance record for women. She broke the record of 3,671 miles when she reached a point 200 miles west of Kansas City, Mo., on her flight of about 4,500 miles from Honolulu to Columbus.

In Sacramento, Calif., thousands of striking grape pickers and their supporters arrived at the state Capitol after a 300-mile march that began March 17. The grape pickers, who struck Sept. 8 to demand union recognition, hoped union recognition, hoped to meet Gov. Edmund G. Brown, but he was in Palm Springs for the holiday.

British novelist Evelyn Waugh died at his country home near Taunton, England, shortly after returning from Easter services. He was 62.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk dedicated a nine-foot-tall bronze statue of Sir Winston Churchill, precisely on the common boundary of the British Embassy and the District of Columbia.

The Free Society Association in Washington announced that former Sen. Barry Goldwater will speak at four regional meetings. Goldwater announced the founding of the conservative organization seven months after his landslide defeat as Republican nominee for president.

Opposed To Curbs on Cooperatives

WASHINGTON -- U. S. Sen. Edward V. Long (D-Mo.) told a senate subcommittee that he is strongly opposed to "additional restrictions and prohibitions on the Rural Electrification Administrator's authority to grant generation and transmission loans to rural electric coops."

In a statement to the senate agriculture appropriations subcommittee Senator Long warned:

"Existing power supply arrangements should not be shattered by a requirement that power supply arrangements be sought in lieu of REA financed facilities."

Senator Long said such a requirement "will prove detrimental to the consumer members of the rural electrics systems in my state and to the consumers of investor-owned power companies as well."

"I earnestly hope that your Committee will not impose additional restrictions and prohbiitions on the REA Administrator," Senator Long said.

"What we have in Missouri is an existing and highly satisfactory power supply relationship among all suppliers, in which a key factor is the strong, effective co-op generation and transmission systems," Senator Long told the committee. "We believe that this is at it should be, and we do not want to see that relationship disturbed."

Senator Long pointed out that in Missouri "each generation and transmission cooperative is interconnected, not only with the others, but with the investor-owned electric companies as well." He said the benefits of Missouri's power supply situation "have achieved for all Missouri citizens the lowest cost power which today's technology permits."

Q—What geometrical figure does the orbit of a planet form?

A—An ellipse or conic section.

Seniors Choose Class Play

CHARLESTON--"Rebel Without A Cause" is the play which the high school seniors will present May 13, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The play is based upon the movie "Rebel Without a Cause" which was produced in 1955 and starred James Dean and Natalie Wood.

The part of Jim Stark which was played by James Dean in the movie will be played by Reggie Young and Natalie Woods' part of Judy Brown will be played by Janie Bock.

The student director is Suzy Lovett and the stage manager is Calmore Stallings.

The rest of the cast:

A man-David Suterland; Buzz Gunderson -- Emmett Burke; Officer Mullen -- Tommy Dalton; Plato -- Dondie Sutherland; Mrs. Davis -- Claudia McConachie; Ray -- Oliver French; Mr. Stark -- Alton Dodson; Mrs. Stark -- Susan Brown; Grandma -- Marianne DeField; Belle -- Janet Wade; Miss Hunnington -- June Finley; Mr. Brown -- Bob Harper; Mrs. Brown -- Judy Hurley; Lecturer -- Linda Bone; and the gang will be played by Terry Brashcars, Mike Dugan, Lee Stallings, Judy Powell and Pam Ferrell.

Rory Calhoun To Sikeston

Roy Calhoun, television and movie star, will be in Sikeston Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Homestead Distributing Company.

He will be at Homestead from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

He will also visit the childrens ward at the hospital.

"Drive-in banking was invented so cars could go in and see their real owners."

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Sikeston, Mo.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co., a Missouri corporation, will be held on Wednesday, the 20th of April, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, at the offices of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, 201 S. New Madrid Street in Sikeston, Missouri, to transact such business as may properly come before said meeting.

s/ Catherine M. Miller,
Vice President

ATTEST:
s/ Edward E. Miller,
Secretary
165 inc 173

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 5:00 p.m., April 18, 1966, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Comstock Place from Crowe Street to termination.

Item 2: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Crowe Street from Kentucky Road to Indiana Street.

Item 3: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base on Indiana Street from Broadway to Ralph Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidders shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
165 inc 169

WANT ADS at work!

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

TWO nice apartments for rent. 1 furnished; newly remodeled. North end. Call GR 1-0550 nights; GR 1-2954 days. 4-8-tf

---

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 3 furnished rooms. Bath, private entrance. Call GR1-3389. 4-2-tf

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FOR RENT -- Modern furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250. 4-2-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 4-5-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid, Private bath. GR 1-5426, GR 1-9977. 4-11-2t

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. Full basement. Gas furnace, couple only. 630 Vernon. $65. monthly. Call GR 1-4486. 2-28-tf

---

FOR RENT -- One 3 room house, furnished. Call GR 1-3753 days; GR 1-1440 nights. 4-8-tf

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FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. Alcorn Real Estate. GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 4-8-tf

---

COTTAGE FOR RENT. North end location. GR 1-5311. 4-9-3t

For Rent

3 room house with bath. Extra large closet. Single or couple preferred.

JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE
GR 1-2515

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Used car lot. Garage 26'x26' with office. Contact L. R. Lewis or phone GR-1-1824. 4-6-5t

---

FOR RENT -- New 50 x 10' mobile home. Call GR 1-9856. 4-7-6t

FOR SALE
RENT OR LEASE

Happy Hollow Bar
Main St. - New Madrid, Mo.

Modern equipment with seating capacity of over 100. Sells by drink and package.

Call
BOB BOYD
Dorena, Mo.
NI 9-2949

5-MISC. FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME for sale. '66 Model 10' wide 58' long. Call GR 1-3445 or GR 1-9839. 4-9-3t

---

FOR SALE -- A few rolls of Kodak Tri-x 120 film. Expiration date, August '67. 50¢ per roll while they last. Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-9-3t

---

WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's mom . . . She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Machine rental $1. per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 4-9-6t

---

FOR SALE -- 1965 Mobile Home. 51' x 10'. Call GR 1-0212 to make an offer. 4-5-6t

---

FOR SALE -- Sherman backhoe and front loader mounted on Major Diesel tractor. Phone GR 1-5688. 4-4-tf

---

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

MOBILE HOME
SPECIAL

12' wide $3795.00
2 & 3 bedrooms
gas heat
Gas Hot water heater

JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
2 miles E. of Charleston
open 7:30 to 6
Sunday Afternoons 1 to 5

FOR SALE -- Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

---

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

---

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

---

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture Company. 4-7-2t

---

FOR SALE -- 20" Red tricycle. Good condition. $12.00. GR 1-0848. 4-8-3t

---

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, 1/2 mile S. Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

---

FOR SALE -- 10 H.P. Mercury outboard motor with gear shift, and remote tank. Like new. GR 1-5671. 4-11-3t

---

BARGAIN -- 1966 HONDA 305 CC Scrambler. In excellent shape, only 500 miles. Make an offer, you may steal this one. GR 1-9367. 4-11-6t

---

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574
4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- Portable Paint Sprayer. Used 3 times. Cost $67.00, now $40.00. GR 1-0963. 4-7-3t

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Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE
GO-CART
$55.00
Call GR 1-1090

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Used televisions, automatic washers, and refrigerators.
Service on all makes and models (white and color).
All work guaranteed
DELTA APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER
Leroy Conley and Mac McRoy
881 (Rear) W. Malone - GR 1-1565. 4-6-tf

MUSICAL*** ***INSTRUMENTS

USED
WURLITZER
SPINET PIANO
Traded in on a New Kimball
Priced to sell.
SIKESTON
PIANO CENTER
118 W. Front St.
GR 1-5899

PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway-GR 1-4531
3-7-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- 2 Joining farms. Well improved. 463 acres - $195 acre - 200 cattle and machinery optional. R. E. Thompson, Bismark, Missouri. 3-23-18t

---

FOR SALE -- Trailer park. 10 spaces, 4 acres land, water and sewerage. Mile Kentucky Lake. Will sell cheap. Thomas Barnett, Rt. #6, Murray, Ky., or call 436-2334, New Concord Exchange. 4-5-6t

---

Southern Illinois Valley farm of 400 acres for sale on contract. Two sets of good buildings, well located. This is a fertile farm having been used in a cattle operation for many years and should be ready to go. Immediate possession if wanted. Price $285.00 per Acre.
Call W. M. Briggs
Charleston, Illinois
217-345-3157 or 217-345-3767
or Karnak, Ill. 618-634-2357.
4-8-4t

FOR SALE -- Good 4 room house, bath, carport, chain link fence around property. On S. Sixth Street, Charleston, Mo. Priced to sell $4,500.00. Phone Floyd Eggers, MU 3-3496. 4-6-6t

---

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

519 ACRES
All river bottom land. Near Tupelo, Miss. 30 percent cleared. As is, $115. per acre or will clear balance and sell for $180. per acre.

1900
Near Amory, Mississippi. 1400 acre river bottom land. Balance rolling pasture land. Priced to sell.

Contact
JOHN R. YOUNG
New Albany, Miss.
601-53 4-7866
After 7 p.m.

LAKE LIVING AT ITS BEST

Beautiful brand new 2 bedroom home situated on Lake front lot in the Blood River area of Kentucky Lake. This home has electric heat, large fireplace, bath, built-in kitchen, loads of closet space, and a huge sundeck that accentuates the ultimate in lake living.

For panoramic view of beautiful Kentucky Lake, we offer for sale a lovely 3 bedroom home that is completely furnished. This home is ideally situated for those of you who wish a year round residence or just a peaceful week-end away from the city. A community water system serves this home.

TUCKER REALTY & INSURANCE CO.
P.O. Box 630, Murray, Kentucky 42071.

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

---

WELL ESTABLISHED MARKET -- Own your own thriving grocery making a substantial profit. Owner retiring. 72 x 30 brick store building. 2 bedroom home, both central air-conditioned. Adjoining vacant lot.
GET AWAY FROM IT ALL to 5 1/2 acres with 4 room home, barn & shed. Near Jackson & Cape.
LARGE MODERN 2 STORY home on major highway. Adjoining acreage available.
NEW CABIN on CASTOR RIVER, smaller cabin & large shelter on 1 acre plot. Fishing, hunting, swimming. Can accomodate large overnight groups.
PULS & SCHAPER AGENCY
Jackson, Mo. CI 3-5060
Henry Puls - CI 3-2513
Elmer Schaper - CI 3-4965
4-7-3t

FOR SALE -- 209 Marion St. House, large lot, $2,500 down. Take over $3,200, 4 1/2% FHA mortgage. Payments about $50.00 per month. Write E. E. Trail, 1510 Channel Dr., Round Lake, Ill. 4-9-26t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL DO sewing, ironings and altering. NO 7-2592. 4-9-6t

8-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED -- Good used 20" bike. Call GR 1-0608 after 5 p.m. 4-9-6t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

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WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- Kitchen help and waitresses. Apply Kelletts Restaurant. 4-6-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED -- Tire changer and shop service man -- Apply in person, Nicholson Tire Service, 709 W. Malone Ave. 4-5-6t

---

PRESSMAN wanted for Letterpress printing. Must be experienced. 205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-tf

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PERSONAL
INTERVIEWS
to
Employ Missouri Representatives will be conducted by Executive of Corporation with eight strategically located Regional Home Offices in U. S. and Canada.
CONTACT
Mr. Burke
Tuesday, April 12th
Holiday Inn
GR 1-3930
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CAREER

MAN WITH CAR
IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE -- ARE NEAT APPEARING -- HAVE A DESIRE FOR HIGHER THAN AVERAGE INCOME -- WOULD LIKE TO LEARN SALESWORK -- FIND OUT ALL ABOUT AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY-SEE ROBERT BRANDT--HOLIDAY INN -- 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P.M. WEDNESDAY ONLY.
4-11-3t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

3 DAYS TRAVEL -- 4 days at home. Man over 45 for short trips near Sikeston. Worth up to $8,000, to $12,500 in a year, plus regular cash bonus. Air mail O E. Brooks, Vice Pres. Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas., 76101. 4-11-6t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

DEALER WANTED
FASTEST GROWING INDUSTRY IN U.S. HIGHLY PROFITABLE SALES AND RENTAL OF CAMPING TRAILERS. WRITE FOR EXCITING DETAILS. BC Box 100 c/o DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD. 3-22-18t

---

U.S.CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

Federal and State Income Tax forms computed. 817 Pine-- GR 1-4812. 1-17-tf

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

HOG SALE -- 20 Bred Gilts-- 30 Open Gilts -- 20 Service Age Boars.
April 15 - 8 p.m.
Sale will be held at Puxico Auction Company, 2 miles north of Puxico, Missouri on Highway 51.
This is our third annual sale. We invite you to come and be with us. Bill Sifford & Sons, Puxico, Missouri. 4-6-8t

19-PETS

CHIHUAHUA puppies for sale. Phone GR 1-9586. 4-8-3t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE -- Summit Lespedesa. Recleaned and good germination. Murray Klein. GR 1-0458. 3-29-12t

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- H Farmall tractor with 7 1/2 foot rotary lawn mower. Mower used only one year. Tractor in good shape. Mower is hydraulic controlled. GR 1-1728. 4-2-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for "FAST CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

CH 12

MONDAY APRIL 11

6 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
6 45 THE SCOREBOARD
6 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
7 00 CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR CBS
7 20 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 THE LUCY SHOW - COLOR CBS
8 00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - COLOR CBS
8 30 HAZEL - COLOR CBS
9 00 HOLLYWOOD TALENT SCOUTS - COLOR
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE LATE WEATHER
10 25 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(I'LL BE YOURS-DEANNA DURBIN & ADOLPH MENJOU)
12 05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY APRIL 12

6 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 15 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 35 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 15 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW - COLOR

3 WSIL-TV

MONDAY
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 12 O'Clock High
7:30 Jesse James
8:00 Shenandoah
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Thin Blue Line
10:00 Weather & News
10:20 Untouchables
11:20 Maverick
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidental-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

6

MONDAY P.M. - April 11
6:30 Hullabaloo - c
7:00 John Forsythe Show - c
7:30 Dr. Kildare - c
8:00 Andy Williams - c
9:00 Run For Your Life - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:25 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Muscal Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Bal room
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Boatheel Beat
5:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

NO DOWN PAYMENT
First Payment in 6 weeks
ON
FEDDERS Air Conditioners
AT
PALMER Color TV Sales
203 E. Malone GR 1-2634

The Prayer

For Today From The Upper Room

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1966

Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to his great mercy begat us again unto a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. (I Peter 1:3, ASV)

PRAYER: Thou Lord of life, who didst identify Thyself with flesh and blood, be pleased to continue Thy dwelling place among us. May our hearts and our homes be sanctified by Thy presence and enriched by our constant fellowship with Thee. In Thy name we ask. Amen.

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
April 11, 1916

Miss Eva Carter left last week for Liberty, Miss., where she will remain through the spring millinery season.

Miss Roberta Fisher has accepted a position as stenographer in the Griffin real estate and insurance office in Morehouse.

40 Years Ago
April 11, 1926

In spite of the inclement weather the pouring of concrete for the Highway east of Sikeston is progressing rapidly, the work having reached east of the Shoe Factory at this date.

The foundation for the Matthews Estate building on East Malone avenue and Kingshighway, is almost completed and work on the building will soon be started.

New Madrid -- Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, a boy.

30 Years Ago
April 11, 1936

Personal clothing of Mrs. Beulah Howe was stolen Tuesday night from a clothes line on which garments hung in the yard of her home on the corner of Center and North Prairie streets.

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ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

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I don't believe dorm rules ever saved even one girl's virtue. You are right, the school can't save something that the girl herslef doesn't think is worth saving. But your suggestion that the administration endorse an Open Door policy because dorms are more comfortable than cars -- and cheaper than motels -- is ridiculous.

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To the Editor:

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Shirley Burton
Box 125
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Dear Friends, "Buenos Dias" (Good day)!

Surprise! AT LAST I am finding time to get this letter written. I have been so very busy since we returned from our "Mexico" trip last June 8 that I have not had any free time to catch up on my correspondence.

To each of you who receive this letter -- Joe and I hope it finds you and your loved ones well and happy.

Since I know you all are wondering where we are and what we have been doing, I will write a little "Synopsis" of our activities for the past 14 months.

As some of you know -- we left January 11 (1965) in our car for Mexico. We returned June 8. We drove over 11,000 miles in the 5 months.

We had a most wonderful trip! We certainly saw many unusual things--and, learned a lot!

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We saw the famous Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, spent 11 days in El Paso (Texas), 10 days in Dallas and Ft. Worth, which we enjoyed very much! While in El Paso, they had 3 straight days of horrible Dust Storms. Now we know what they mean when we read about them in the paper!

In Oklahoma City, we were amazed to see Oil Wells working right on the grounds of the Capitol building -- and, all around -- in the city and out.

We had planned to leave August 1 (after arriving in J. C. June 8) -- and drive to New York City to the World's Fair. It closed October 18.

We didn't get to go. Instead, we moved into a new duplex that was just being finished (September 1). I had been looking for something like this for years! I wanted a duplex -- apartments side by side (no one above me), new and someone else to own it and take care of the yard. Also, I wanted someone in the house so when we are traveling I won't worry about our belongings.

It is 15 blocks from the center of the city and on the main artery going to the West End of the city. Our address is 1501 West Main Street. We are on a corner -- I love a corner lot! I have wonderful views all around and not "closed" in. The duplex is red brick, trimmed in white wood, white roof, porch across the front trimmed with white iron grill work of a "Scroll" design. It looks like a "Doll" house -- and, reminds me of the home we built on Green Berry Road. (It wasn't this design, but ours had the above features.)

It is beautiful and lovely inside. It has air-conditioning like we had in our home, marble window sills, beautiful plaster work, double sink, 4 rooms (1 medium size bedroom and 1 smaller) -- and, a lovely basement! There are many other wonderful features I don't have room to mention all of them. We have Culligan Soft Water service once again! I really missed it!

I am so happy to have found something I like so well. I have looked for years and years! The builder and owner lives next door -- so, they will always be near to look after things when we are traveling.

He wants to sell it to us for $33,000.00. I like it well enough to buy it -- but, I don't want to be bothered with the apartment next door, book-work, etc.

MORE ABOUT THE APARTMENT. The living-room, hall and 2 Bedrooms are covered with a beautiful shade of light rosey-brown embossed nylon carpet. The BATHROOM is beautiful -- light green fixtures! Wall is white tile, trimmed in green. The KITCHEN is beautiful too -- has light Birch cabinets. The walls are painted yellow. I love yellow in a kitchen or sun room! It is so bright and cheerful!

Joe made me a beautiful light Birch "folding table" and we put a most attractive oblong picture on it. The table folds up on the wall! (Joe can make or do most anything -- I "dream" up the ideas and he solves the problems, etc.) BEST OF ALL -- I have my beautiful MAYTAG washing machine right here in the kitchen! Another kitchen feature -- a garbage disposal!

We have lived on 3 of the nicest streets in the city--Hayselton Drive, Green Berry Road and now West Main Street.

We have been here about 7 months now. I have everything pretty well finished. I have really worked!

We celebrated our 27th wedding anniversary last October 16. My present was a 1966 Cadillac. It is white and so were the last 2 or 3 we had. I like white best and when we trade them in -- more people want white than any other color. After you get used to white, the colored cars look so dark.

We left December 19 -- spent 11 days in St. Louis. We spent Christmas there. We went to see "Hello, Dolly" on Christmas Eve. Carol Channing was in it. We thought the play was over-rated.

We went down "home" to see my mother December 30 and spent the New Year holidays with her. We were there 7 days. We arrived back in J. C. January 6.

So, those 18 days put me behind with everything here at home -- including answering my letters.

We are planning to leave May 1 and drive up to the Great Lakes, Canada, Niagara Falls, etc.

I really don't think I can be ready by then. We will probably not be back until September or October.

We love to be here especially in the Spring and Fall. Missouri is a beautiful state. We have had a most wonderful winter this year!

There's going to be a World's Fari next year in Montreal (Canada) -- called the Exposition, 1967 -- I believe. We hope we can make that.

We had such a wonderful time in Florida (1964) that I am just "dying" to go back there in the winter time! But, there are so many other places to see that I don't know when we will get back down there.

We still get our mail at the Post Office.

Write us anytime you can spare the time. We are always happy to hear from you! If we are traveling, we will eventually get it -- or, it will be here to "Greet" us when we return.

MORE ABOUT MEXICO -- since I have some space left. We were in that country a little over one month. The country is MUCH larger than we realized! We certainly covered a large area of it! We found the roads to be good. There are few filling stations -- only 1 or 2 in a town. They are usually at the edge of the town or city.

When you do see a filling station, it is wise to "fill" up--because you never know when you will see another one. Joe recalls their being about 65 miles apart!

The country has men in green pickup trucks driving on the highways. They are on the alert to help us "foreigners" -- if we run out of gas or have car trouble. We thought that was VERY nice!

Also, when you see a rest room, you had better stop! They are all terrible, and NOT many of them either!

As for cold Cokes (with ice or in ice) in Mexico -- you will not find them! They fool you by putting them just in water. Always hold them in your hand.

I have a little prayer I want to include in this letter.

"Dear Father, I pray thy blessing on my relationship with all those whose lives touch mine today and every day. As the circles widen from a stone tossed in water, so the influences of a personality can spread to unknown shores. Realizing MY responsibility for attitudes which may affect the happiness and thinking of others, I pray that these may be attitudes of love and good will. MAY I have something to give to others, and may each person with whom I associate sense that his interests and welfare matter to me. Endow me, I pray, with the divine gift of a sympathetic spirit. Amen."

"ADIOS" (Good-bye) for now --and, BEST WISHES TO ALL.

Joe and Imogene Mayer
P. O. Box 361
Jefferson City, Mo. 65102

WINNERS in the Easter egg hunt, from age one to three were Nick Garner, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Garner, South Prairie street, who found a golden egg, and Sandy Rayburn, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rayburn, 115 West Kathleen. Sandy found 36 eggs to score the highest in the hunt, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Rayburn holds Nick's prize.

Former Kennett Man Honored

KENNETT -- Bob L. Hicks of Memphis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hicks of Kennett, has been named "Outstanding Jaycee of the Year" at Memphis, Tenn.

The honor was announced at a Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon by Perry L. Pipkin, a former national Jaycee president.

Hicks, who walked away with the Perry L. Pipkin, Jr., Memorial Award, was the Jaycees' athletics director and later the group's state director.

He helped charter the East Memphis Jaycees last December 10. He is employed in the Shelby County assessor's office.

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sun. - Fri.
1:00 Saturday

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

JAMES STEWART · MAUREEN O'HARA · BRIAN KEITH
"THE RARE BREED"
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Try Our Suit Saving Service

Your summer suit may look pretty limp and unattractive now, but it will take a new lease on life after our experienced, skilled cleaners get it cleaned, brightened and freshened again. Then you can step out in style just as you did when your suit as new.

Sikeston Laundry & Cleaners
Free Pick-Up & Delivery
517 E. Malone GR 1-5165

The Social Dowager

"But really, my dears, I wouldn't be without my newspaper! After all, how better can you tell just who to invite to the biggest parties of the year? In my paper I can read about who does what and who inherits how much and that's the way I make up my guest list. Why, I would simply be lost without my paper, wouldn't you?"

THE DAILY STANDARD
ALL THE NEWS-SOME VIEWS FINEST FEATURES
PHONE GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MO.

Mrs. Grace Hamby Wall announces the sale of Hamby Pest Control to Bruce-Terminix

world's best-known termite and pest control firm

Dear Friends:
For 18 years, the Hamby Pest Control Company has been a part of the Sikeston community. Much time and effort has been put into making it the well-respected firm it is today. But now it is no longer practical for me to operate the business on my own.

I have looked around to find the most dependable and reliable pest and termite control organization in the country to assure our good customers continued fine service. With the purchase of Hamby Pest Control by Bruce-Terminix, you can be certain of the same skilled protection for your homes and businesses that our company has always provided. Bruce-Terminix is owned by E. L. Bruce Co., world's largest producer of hardwood flooring. All work is bonded and insured.

When you deal with Bruce-Terminix it will be the same as doing business with Hamby's. A resident manager, Mr. Earl Hart, is to be located right here in Sikeston, and he is ready to serve your needs immediately during this present termite swarming season. Be sure to call him.

Thank you for your loyal patronage through the years. We leave you in good hands.

Sincerely,
Grace Hamby Wall
(Mrs.) Grace Hamby Wall

BRUCE TERMINIX®
BRUCE-TERMINIX CO.
NATIONWIDE, GUARANTEED TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL
Free inspections—Phone GR 1-2455 or GR 1-1393

CHANNEL 12

MONDAY APRIL 11
6:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
6:45 THE SCOREBOARD
6:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:55 CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR CBS
7:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7:30 THE LUCY SHOW - COLOR CBS
8:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - COLOR CBS
8:30 HAZEL - COLOR CBS
9:00 HOLLYWOOD TALENT SCOUTS - COLOR
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE LATE WEATHER
10:22 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(I'LL BE YOURS-BEJAMIA DUBBIN & ADOLPH MENJOU)
12:05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY APRIL 12
6:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CHUCK WAGON GANG
7:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:55 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:15 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:30 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:34 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE ENDS OF NIGHT CBS
2:55 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:00 COLOR FEATURE
4:00 BACHELOR FATHER
4:30 "LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00 SCOOBY DOO/SPECKED SHOW - COLOR

CHANNEL 3
MONDAY
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 12 O'Clock High
7:30 Jesse James
8:00 Shenandoah
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Thin Blue Line
10:00 Weather & News
10:20 Untouchables
11:20 Maverick
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidental-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

CHANNEL 6
MONDAY P.M. - April 11
6:30 Hullabaloo - c
7:00 John Forsythe Show - c
7:30 Dr. Kildare - c
8:00 Andy Williams - c
9:00 Run For Your Life - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c
DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M,T,W,Th, Cheyenne to 5:30
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.
PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:25 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Musical Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Bal room
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Baseball Beat
5:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Musk
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

NO DOWN PAYMENT
First Payment in 6 weeks
ON
FEDDERS Air Conditioners
AT
PALMER Color TV Sales
203 E. Malone GR 1-2634

The Prayer

For Today From The Upper Room

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1966

Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to his great mercy begat us again unto a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. (I Peter 1:3, ASV)

PRAYER: Thou Lord of life, who didst identify Thyself with flesh and blood, be pleased to continue Thy dwelling place among us. May our hearts and our homes be sanctified by Thy presence and enriched by our constant fellowship with Thee. In Thy name we ask. Amen.

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
April 11, 1916

Miss Eva Carter left last week for Liberty, Miss., where she will remain through the spring millinery season.

Miss Roberta Fisher has accepted a position as stenographer in the Griffin real estate and insurance office in Morehouse.

40 Years Ago
April 11, 1926

In spite of the inclement weather the pouring of concrete for the Highway east of Sikeston is progressing rapidly, the work having reached east of the Shoe Factory at this date.

The foundation for the Matthews Estate building on East Malone avenue and Kingshighway, is almost completed and work on the building will soon be started.

New Madrid -- Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, a boy.

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Shirley Burton
Box 125
Vanduser, Mo.

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We drove to Brownsville (Texas), but decided to go to McAllen and enter Mexico there. From there, we drove to Monterrey and then on down to Mexico City. We were in Mexico City about 15 days. We also drove down to Acapulco. Coming back, we drove up the West Coast of Mexico (which is very long) and entered the U. States at Nogales (Arizona).

We spent 3 weeks in Tucson (which is 65 miles north of the border)--and, 3 weeks in Pheonix (which is about 125 north of Tucson). We were there at the "peak" of their season (last of February, all of March and first part of April).

We saw the famous Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, spent 11 days in El Paso (Texas), 10 days in Dallas and Ft. Worth, which we enjoyed very much! While in El Paso, they had 3 straight days of horrible Dust Storms. Now we know what they mean when we read about them in the paper!

In Oklahoma City, we were amazed to see Oil Wells working right on the grounds of the Capitol building -- and, all around -- in the city and out.

We had planned to leave August 1 (after arriving in J. C. June 8) -- and drive to New York City to the World's Fair. It closed October 18.

We didn't get to go. Instead, we moved into a new duplex that was just being finished (September 1). I had been looking for something like this for years! I wanted a duplex -- apartments side by side (no one above me), new and someone else to own it and take care of the yard. Also, I wanted someone in the house so when we are traveling I won't worry about our belongings.

It is 15 blocks from the center of the city and on the main artery going to the West End of the city. Our address is 1501 West Main Street. We are on a corner -- I love a corner lot! I have wonderful views all around and not "closed" in. The duplex is red brick, trimmed in white wood, white roof, porch across the front trimmed with white iron grill work of a "Scroll" design. It looks like a "Doll" house -- and, reminds me of the home we built on Green Berry Road. (It wasn't this design, but ours had the above features.)

It is beautiful and lovely inside. It has air-conditioning like we had in our home, marble window sills, beautiful plaster work, double sink, 4 rooms (1 medium size bedroom and 1 smaller) -- and, a lovely basement! There are many other wonderful features I don't have room to mention all of them. We have Culligan Soft Water service once again! I really missed it!

I am so happy to have found something I like so well. I have looked for years and years! The builder and owner lives next door -- so, they will always be near to look after things when we are traveling.

He wants to sell it to us for $33,000.00. I like it well enough to buy it -- but, I don't want to be bothered with the apartment next door, book-work, etc.

MORE ABOUT THE APARTMENT. The living-room, hall and 2 Bedrooms are covered with a beautiful shade of light rosey-brown embossed nylon carpet. The BATHROOM is beau...ul -- light green fixtures! Wall is white tile, trimmed in green. The KITCHEN is beautiful too -- has light Birch cabinets. The walls are painted yellow. I love yellow in a kitchen or sun room! It is so bright and cheerful!

Joe made me a beautiful light Birch "folding table" and we put a most attractive oblong picture on it. The table folds up on the wall! (Joe can make or do most anything -- I "dream" up the ideas and he solves the problems, etc.) BEST OF ALL -- I have my beautiful MAYTAG washing machine right here in the kitchen! Another kitchen feature -- a garbage disposal!

We have lived on 3 of the nicest streets in the city--Hayselton Drive, Green Berry Road and now West Main Street.

We have been here about 7 months now. I have everything pretty well finished. I have really worked!

We celebrated our 27th wedding anniversary last October 16. My present was a 1966 Cadillac. It is white and so were the last 2 or 3 we had. I like white best and when we trade them in -- more people want white than any other color. After you get used to white, the colored cars look so dark.

We left December 19 -- spent 11 days in St. Louis. We spent Christmas there. We went to see "Hello, Dolly" on Christmas Eve. Carol Channing was in it. We thought the play was over-rated.

We went down "home" to see my mother December 30 and spent the New Year holidays with her. We were there 7 days. We arrived back in J. C. January 6.

So, those 18 days put me behind with everything here at home -- including answering my letters.

We are planning to leave May 1 and drive up to the Great Lakes, Canada, Niagara Falls, etc.

I really don't think I can be ready by then. We will probably not be back until September or October.

We love to be here especially in the Spring and Fall. Missouri is a beautiful state. We have had a most wonderful winter this year!

There's going to be a World's Fari next year in Montreal (Canada) -- called the Exposition, 1967 -- I believe. We hope we can make that.

We had such a wonderful time in Florida (1964) that I am just "dying" to go back there in the winter time! But, there are so many other places to see that I don't know when we will get back down there.

We still get our mail at the Post Office.

Write us anytime you can spare the time. We are always happy to hear from you! If we are traveling, we will eventually get it -- or, it will be here to "Greet" us when we return.

MORE ABOUT MEXICO -- since I have some space left. We were in that country a little over one month. The country is MUCH larger than we realized! We certainly covered a large area of it! We found the roads to be good. There are few filling stations -- only 1 or 2 in a town. They are usually at the edge of the town or city.

When you do see a filling station, it is wise to "fill" up--because you never know when you will see another one. Joe recalls their being about 65 miles apart!

The country has men in green pickup trucks driving on the highways. They are on the alert to help us "foreigners" -- if we run out of gas or have car trouble. We thought that was VERY nice!

Also, when you see a rest room, you had better stop! They are all terrible, and NOT many of them either!

As for cold Cokes (with ice or in ice) in Mexico -- you will not find them! They fool you by putting them just in water. Always hold them in your hand.

I have a little prayer I want to include in this letter.

"Dear Father, I pray thy blessing on my relationship with all those whose lives touch mine today and every day. As the circles widen from a stone tossed in water, so the influences of a personality can spread to unknown shores. Realizing MY responsibility for attitudes which may affect the happiness and thinking of others, I pray that these may be attitudes of love and good will. MAY I have something to give to others, and may each person with whom I associate sense that his interests and welfare matter to me. Endow me, I pray, with the divine gift of a sympathetic spirit. Amen."

"ADIOS" (Good-bye) for now --and, BEST WISHES TO ALL.

Joe and Imogene Mayer
P. O. Box 361
Jefferson City, Mo. 65102

WINNERS in the Easter egg hunt, from age one to three were Nick Garner, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Garner, South Prairie street, who found a golden egg, and Sandy Rayburn, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rayburn, 115 West Kathleen. Sandy found 36 eggs to score the highest in the hunt, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Rayburn holds Nick's prize.

Former Kennett Man Honored

KENNETT -- Bob L. Hicks of Memphis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hicks of Kennett, has been named "Outstanding Jaycee of the Year" at Memphis, Tenn.

The honor was announced at a Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon by Perry L. Pipkin, a former national Jaycee president.

Hicks, who walked away with the Perry L. Pipkin, Jr., Memorial Award, was the Jaycees' athletics director and later the group's state director.

He helped charter the East Memphis Jaycees last December 10. He is employed in the Shelby County assessor's office.

Try Our Suit Saving Service

Your summer suit may look pretty limp and unattractive now, but it will take a new lease on life after our experienced, skilled cleaners get it cleaned, brightened and freshened again. Then you can step out in style just as you did when your suit as new.

Sikeston Laundry & Cleaners

Free Pick-Up & Delivery
517 E. Malone GR 1-5165

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sun. - Fri.
1:00 Saturday

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

JAMES STEWART · MAUREEN O'HARA · BRIAN KEITH
"THE RARE BREED"
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

The Social Dowager

"But really, my dears, I wouldn't be without my newspaper! After all, how better can you tell just who to invite to the biggest parties of the year? In my paper I can read about who does what and who inherits how much and that's the way I make up my guest list. Why, I would simply be lost without my paper, wouldn't you?"

THE DAILY STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS-SOME VIEWS
FINEST FEATURES

PHONE GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MO.

Mrs. Grace Hamby Wall announces the sale of Hamby Pest Control to Bruce-Terminix

world's best-known termite and pest control firm

Dear Friends:

For 18 years, the Hamby Pest Control Company has been a part of the Sikeston community. Much time and effort has been put into making it the well-respected firm it is today. But now it is no longer practical for me to operate the business on my own.

I have looked around to find the most dependable and reliable pest and termite control organization in the country to assure our good customers continued fine service. With the purchase of Hamby Pest Control by Bruce-Terminix, you can be certain of the same skilled protection for your homes and businesses that our company has always provided. Bruce-Terminix is owned by E. L. Bruce Co., world's largest producer of hardwood flooring. All work is bonded and insured.

When you deal with Bruce-Terminix it will be the same as doing business with Hamby's. A resident manager, Mr. Earl Hart, is to be located right here in Sikeston, and he is ready to serve your needs immediately during this present termite swarming season. Be sure to call him.

Thank you for your loyal patronage through the years. We leave you in good hands.

Sincerely,
Grace Hamby Wall
(Mrs.) Grace Hamby Wall

BRUCE TERMINIX®

BRUCE-TERMINIX CO.

NATIONWIDE, GUARANTEED TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL
Free inspections—Phone GR 1-2455 or GR 1-1393

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2 Money	32 New	62 Have	
3 Be	33 You	63 To	
4 Projects	34 Can	64 Probably	
5 No	35 To	65 Around	
6 Your	36 A	66 Needed	
7 Deal	37 Doing	67 Work	
8 You	38 Conservative	68 Successfully	
9 Can	39 Go	69 Is	
10 Grass	40 Intuition	70 Or	
11 Matters	41 Lease	71 Using	
12 With	42 Original	72 Best	
13 Play	43 Will	73 Feet	
14 Optimistic	44 Tendency	74 Be	
15 Get	45 Change	75 Liking	
16 Get	46 Matters	76 Contend	
17 You'll	47 View	77 Irritable	
18 Of	48 Be	78 Now	
19 Imagination	49 Under	79 With	
20 Tax	50 Handled	80 Your	
21 Good	51 About	81 On	
22 Want	52 To	82 Be	
23 A	53 Accounting	83 A	
24 Or	54 Probably	84 Your	
25 Should	55 If	85 Life	
26 For	56 Will	86 Talents	
27 Down	57 Money	87 Helpful	
28 Assistance	58 To	88 Estate	
29 Importance	59 Things	89 Opposition	
30 Today	60 Your	90 Bit	

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Good · Adverse · Neutral

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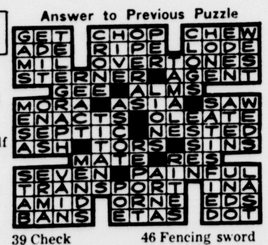

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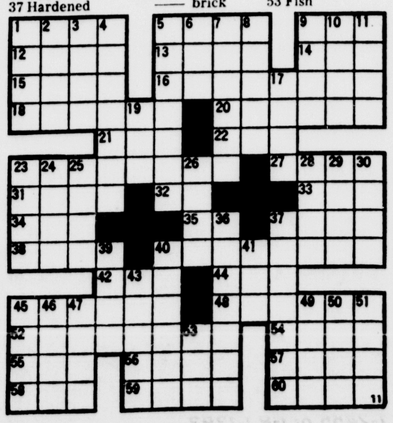
5 —— the ponies
9 Grab a —— tip
12 Miss Chaplin
13 Roof edge
14 Time period
15 Coconut fiber
16 Hunt buried ——
18 Adrift
20 Grew uninteresting
21 Fifty-two (Rom.)
22 Teaspoon (ab.)
23 Transient things
27 Bet on a "——" thing
31 Peruse
32 Concerning
33 Modern
34 Table remnant
35 Down (prefix)
37 Without (Latin)
38 Prophet
40 Boat races
42 Water (Fr.)
44 Native metal
45 Constellation
48 Detailed
52 Gaps
54 Liquid rock
55 Meadow
56 Chair
57 Turkish dignitary
58 Lair
59 Strays
60 Valley (poet.)
7 Zoroastrian sacred book
8 Irish dramatist
9 Pull
10 Monster
11 Placed, as a golf ball
17 Enervates
19 Point a weapon
23 Love god
24 Father (Fr.)
25 Detest
26 Counsel
28 Distinct part
29 Feminine name
30 Sheep (pl.)
36 Self-lovers
37 Hardened
39 Check
40 Despoiler
41 Craft
43 Aromatic herb
45 Buy a —— brick
46 Fencing sword
47 Sordid
49 Mother (coll.)
50 Bad
51 Venture
53 Fish

DOWN

1 Cocaine source
2 House top
3 Indigo source
4 Released on personal cognizance
5 More trifling
6 Gibbon



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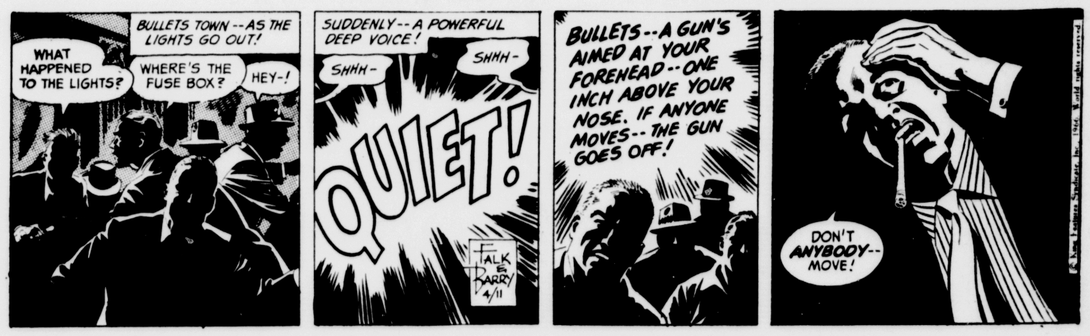

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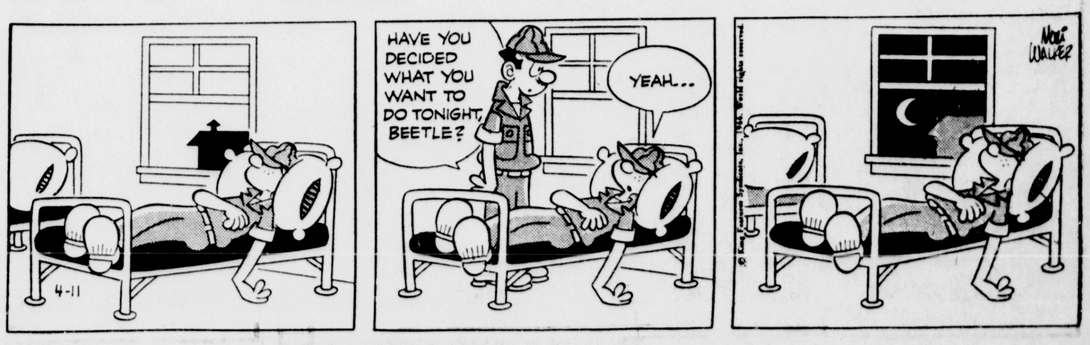

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7 Deal	37 Doing	67 Work	
8 You	38 Conservative	68 Successfully	
9 Can	39 Go	69 Is	
10 Grass	40 Intuition	70 Or	
11 Matters	41 Lease	71 Using	
12 With	42 Original	72 Best	
13 Play	43 Will	73 Feet	
14 Optimistic	44 Tendency	74 Be	
15 Get	45 Change	75 Liking	
16 Get	46 Matters	76 Contend	
17 You'll	47 View	77 Irritable	
18 Of	48 Be	78 Now	
19 Imagination	49 Under	79 With	
20 Tax	50 Handled	80 Your	
21 Good	51 About	81 On	
22 Want	52 To	82 Be	
23 A	53 Accounting	83 A	
24 Or	54 Probably	84 Your	
25 Should	55 If	85 Life	
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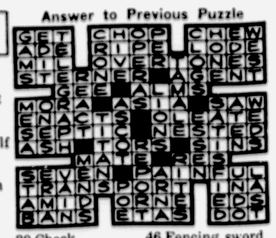

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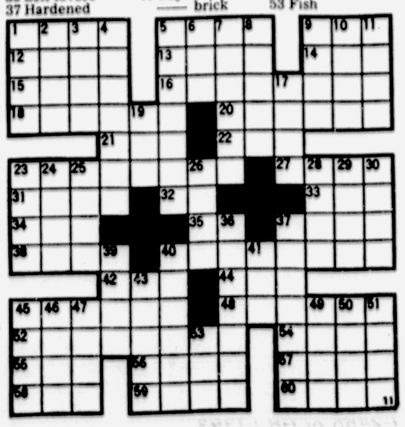
37 Without (Latin)
38 Prophet
40 Boat races
42 Water (Fr.)
44 Native metal
45 Constellation
48 Detailed
52 Gaps
54 Liquid rock
55 Meadow
56 Chair
57 Turkish dignitary
58 Lair
59 Strays
60 Valley (poet.)

DOWN
1 Cocaine source
2 House top
3 Indigo source
4 Released on personal cognizance
5 More trifling
6 Gibbon
7 Zoroastrian sacred book
8 Irish dramatist
9 Pull
10 Monster
11 Placed, as a golf ball
17 Enervates
19 Point a weapon
23 Love god
24 Father (Fr.)
25 Detest
26 Counsel
28 Distinct part
29 Feminine name
30 Sheep (pl.)
36 Self-lovers
37 Hardened
39 Check
40 Despoiler
41 Craft
43 Aromatic herb
45 Buy a —— brick
46 Fencing sword
47 Sordid
49 Mother (coll.)
50 Bad
51 Venture
53 Fish



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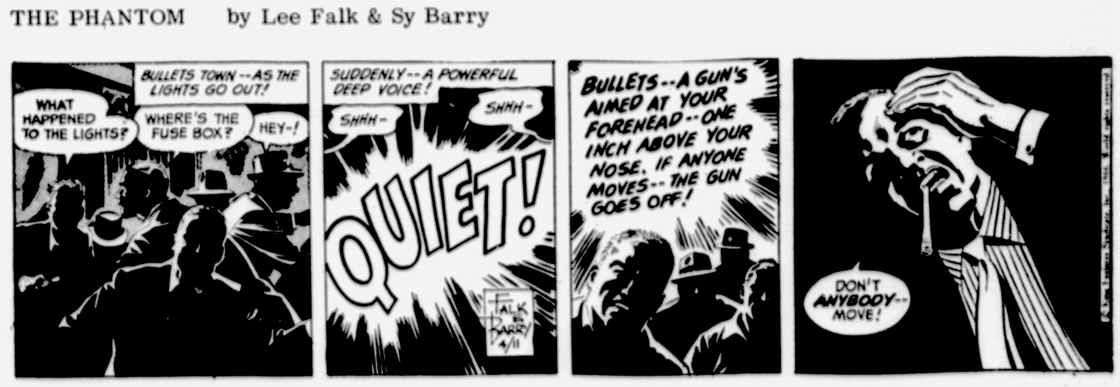

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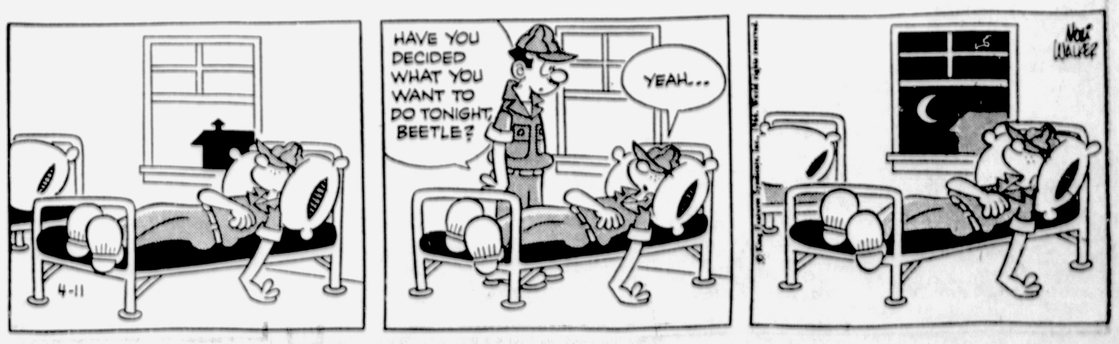

Ralph Crain, Parma, Dies

PARMA -- Services for Ralph Crain, 60, a farmer and carpenter, who died Tuesday while en route to a hospital at Poplar Bluff, were at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Watkins and Sons Chapel in Parma, Lonnie Smith of Doniphan conducted the service and burial was in the Parma Cemetery.

Crain was born Jan. 10, 1906, at Bernie. He attended Dexter schools. On Dec. 5, 1926, he married Ruby Kitchens, who survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bob Shaw of Route two, Dexter; one son, Larry Crain of Parma; three grandchildren; three brothers, Rufus Crain of Dexter, Harry Crain of South Haven, Mich., and Charles Crain of Parma; and four siters, Miss Dora Crain, Miss Retha Crain, Mrs. Leon McBride and Mrs. Freeman Gaines of Dexter.

Retired Mill Operator Dies

DES ARC -- Howard Eugene Stamp, 64-year-old retired handlemill operator, died Friday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

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.Interest Paid Quarterly or Added on
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quick-care dreamwear in Dacron®-nylon-cotton
$2 each
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